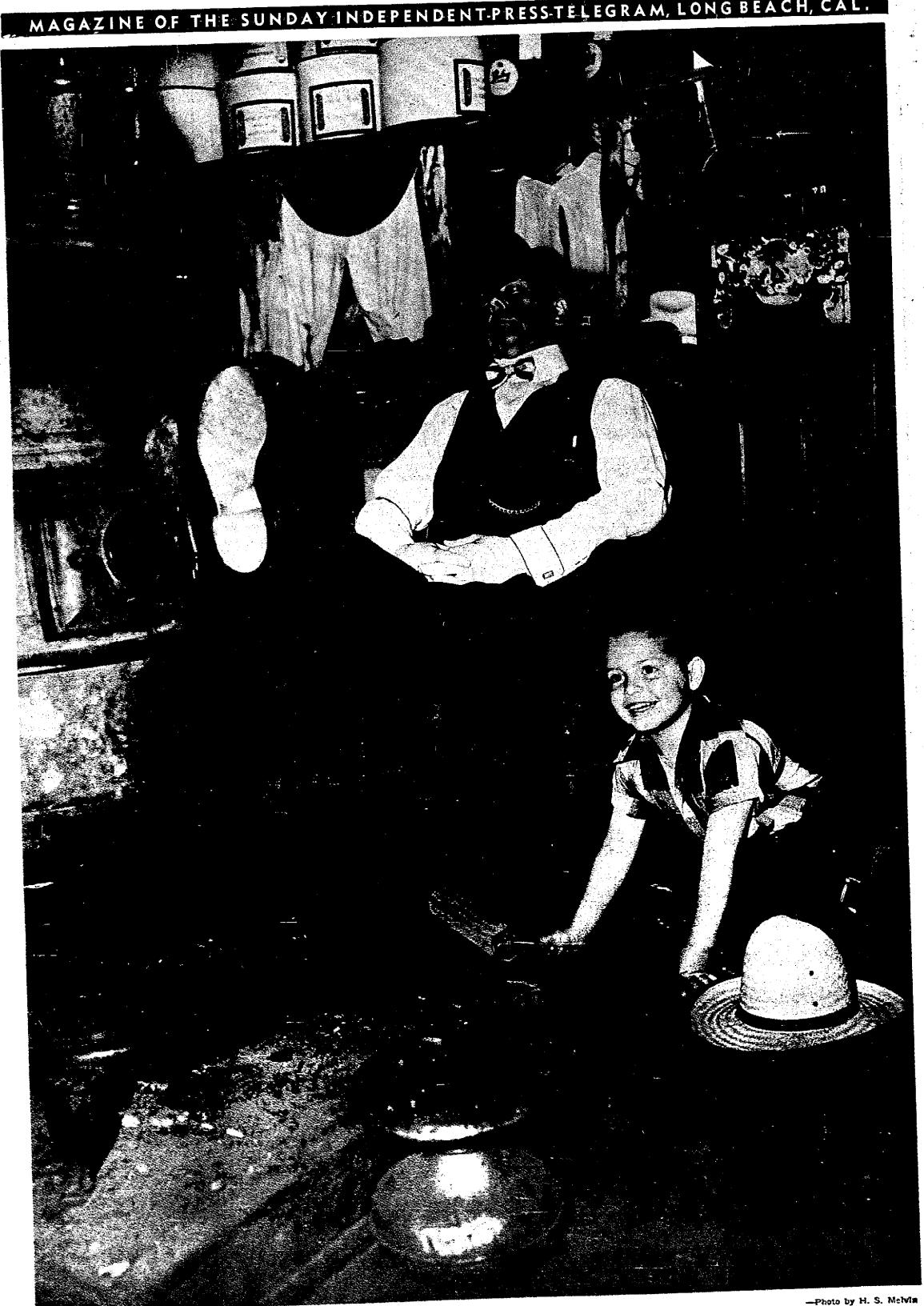
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# Christmas in June Yacht Classic: Race for Honolulu



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### He Has Mumps, So They'll Wed by 'Phone

### Churchill Sick, **Butler Takes British Reins** Bermuda Conference

Delayed; Big Four '53 Meet Uncertain

LONDON—Treasury Chief Richard A. Butler, a shy, brilliant ex-professor, took charge of the British government Saturday as news of Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's illness brought worldwide repercussions.

First effect was postponement of the Big Three Bermuda con-ference scheduled July 8 among Churchill, President Eisenhower and France's new premier, Joseph

Observers believed the post-ponement practically ruled out any Big Four meeting with Russia this year.

Wan and exhausted, the 78-year-old British prime minister re-tired Saturday to his country home on doctors' orders for a "complete rest" of at least a

The Foreign Office said he would meet with Eisenhower and Laniel at Bermuda as soon as

Butler, whose nickname is Rab, normally is No. 3 man as chan-cellor of the exchequer in Church-

But now Churchill in the British countryside and Foreign Sec-retary Anthony Eden in Boston, Nos. 1 and 2, are both incapacitated-under rest and medical

Fifty-year-old Rab. touted as Churchill's heir-apparent ever since illness felled Eden, took over the reins from the prime minister with typical machine-like efficiency.

Butler, who for a long time has been considered the theoretician of the Churchill government, sim-ply took hearge of the papers streaming into his neighbor

Butler resides at No. 11 Down ing St., Churchill at No. 10.

Butler will preside over cabinet meetings, referring only top for-eign policy matters to Churchill for final decision.

Butler has run the government before. Last September, he was given charge while Churchill and Eden were out of the country.

Butler's day-by-day job in the cabinet is the same post Churchill held a long time back. As chan-cellor, Butler is economic and fi-nancial boss of this hard-pressed

mercilessly, buckled under the strain of simultaneously running the government, playing his role in coronation festivities and acting for alling for all not for all not formal for all not formal for

was reservoir. 8 after being postponed from two earlier dates because France was without a premier. Only Friday In the west, the weather worked the way was finally cleared by the for the Communists. French National Assembly's ap- It blocked South Korean at-

proval of Laniel as the new tempts to regain three outpost hills still held by attacking Chinese near the little Nori sector of Seoul.

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Lord Moran, Churchill's lifelong friend and personal physician who has pulled him through pneumohas pulled him through pneumonia and other periodic illnesses, and Sir Russell Brain, president of the Royal College of Physicians and one of the world's leading and one of the world's l and one of the world's leading authorities on nervous diseases, issued the medical report on the Pukhan River the Reds—rewhich Churchill acted.

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'One for the Road'

lied B-26 bombers made only nine strikes against the big

Communist bulge below Kum-

song during the night.

grown up among people attending bars, banquets and cocktail parties. It is the custom of having "one for the road." It means taking one more drink before leaving. It usually means one more drink added to many already consumed. It can be assumed, it is one on top of others. No person completely sober would take a drink just before stepping into the driver's seat of an automobile. To do so, the sober person realizes,

Any such treaty would require the approval of the U. S. Senate. Such approval of the U. S. Senate. Such approval of the U. S. Senate. Such approval might take time to get, but Rhee may be willing blonde who is in love with an agreement with iron-clad assurance of a defense pact later.

The would mean risking every dollar he has in agreement with iron-clad assurances of a defense pact later.

Polithic courses along the U. S. Senate. CAPRI, Italy (Sunday) — IP. It to the car, but had to jump back Riza Stozzi, statusque blue-eyed as the signal changed and the vehicle sped away.

WHERE TO FIND IT the world or hopes to have for many years

This is not a criticism of people who drink. It is, however, a protest against the stupid custom of deliberately taking a drink before getting into an automobile. There are many examples of this stupidity. One is that of a young family. The father and mother had



ROGER SCHAFER SENDS TELEPHONIC KISS TO BRIDE-TO-BE.

The bride will be waiting at the church The groom will be at home nursing a

bad case of mumps. They'll be married, nevertheless, over

the telephone.

Roger Schafer, 24, of 1877 Stanley Ave., didn't figure on the mumps last Christmas when he set the date for wedding Ardeth Flinn, 20, of El Monte.

The swelling on one side of Roger's face came up about three days ago.

After a telephonic conference with Ardeth, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, the couple decided to get married by telephone-she at the El Monte Christian Church, he at his

The event will be solemnized in the El Monte church study.

"We both take a dim view of this turn of events," said Roger, a Navy civilian employe. Honeymoon plans are indefinite.

#### Rains Bog Red Rhee Happy Atter Drive: Mauled Bargaining on Truce penses, which were put in the regular defense budget for the first time this year.

in coronation festivities and act- SEOUL (Sunday)—(P). Pounding for alling Foreign Secretary ing rains and raging mountain streams today stalled the big government spokesman said today President Syngman Rhee Chinese Red offensive on Korea's and ILS Bracial III. The elder statesman had planned to sail for Bermuda Tuesday night on the battleship Vanguard. The shore up their defense line 12 conference had been set for July 8 after being postponed from two reservoir.

### **Bather Drives** on Beach, Escapes

An unidentified bather rammed his car into a Long Beach lifeguard here Saturday afternoon to

right thigh.

However, Peiping Radio indicated today it probably would also the foot of Coronado Ave. and was bring forth clamorous protests.

telephoning police from the life-guard station there when the man knocked the telephone from his ing the release of some 27,000 the life prisoners of war angry over Rhee's action in order-ing the release of some 27,000 held in Soviet Russia. Churchill apparently was teel-size attack this morning.

Ing ill Wednesday when he failed to take his customary place in the House of Commons.

He cancelled his regular cabinet meeting the following day and went to Chartwell, his country home, for a change of atmost the following for a change of atmost the following and roughly and them within artillery range of the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blvd. and ran to his car when Decker went into the block of E. Ocean Blv

when the lifeguard approached.

"I have confidence we can reach

misunderstandings that may exist

Rhee and Robertson have con-

Both have expressed optimism. Dr. Karl Hong Kee, director of the government information office, told Korean newsmen that final

agreement on a defense pact might be reached today.

Such an agreement probably would spell the end of Rhee's bit-

tual defense pact. Rhee has long demanded such a treaty. er to Rhee June 6, pledged to Austria and the Soviet Union.

Any such treaty would require for L.B. Pageant

Rhee government said Robertson had given new assurances that a defense pact would be signed "soon enough to ease the fears"

The 20-year-old Milan sociation of the control "soon enough to ease the fears confessed she entered the contest to get to the U. S. and see Air to get to the U. S. and see Air

can envoy said he was "very opti-

Rhee was described as "very Force Sgt. Herbert Barnes Jr. happy" after his second talk with She brushed aside the fact that he Robertson Saturday. The Ameri-is now stationed at Miami, Fla.

# **Congress Tempers Rise** on Tax Bill, Defense Cut

#### **House Prunes Another Billion** Off Arms Fund

WASHINGTON - (AP) The House Appropriations Committee Saturday strongly down defense budget for next

committee sent to the House a military \$34,434,140,500 udget for the year beginning July

This is \$6.285,790.500 or 15.4 per cent less than recommended by former President Truman and \$1,by the Eisenhower administration. Secretary of Defense Wilson had asked the committee to avoid adding further cuts to the five billion dollars already slashed by the administration from the Truman es-

The committee, in a report flaying the military services for "chaotic" financial practices and "administrative hodge-podge," said it might have made deeper reductions if given more time.

the committee said.

After reviewing secret testimony on the "controversy" over a 143-wing or 120-wing Air Force good by mid-1955, the committee said President Eisenhower is following "sound and reasonable" policy in setting the lower level, subject to top-level review. A wing con-tains from 30 to 75 aircraft.

Then the committee made a further 240-million-dollar cut in the new Air Force funds, already slashed five billion dollars by the

It cut Elsenhower's Army requests by 689 million dollars, and Navy figures by \$398,280,-

bitter debate before the House treached a showdown vote late next week. Truman Friday night joined Air Force and congressional critics in labeling the cuts as

The action threatened to create

The Army sum set by the committee is actually 900 million dollars more than recommended by Truman. But the committee said it includes about two billion dollars to cover Korean War expenses, which were put in the reg-

The total is \$12,750,863,642 be-

#### Feeler: Free ferred three times in secret since Friday, but neither has disclosed the subject of their secret talks. **600 Austrians**

escape arrest for exposing himself to a woman bather.

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would spell the end of Rinee's Difference of the exposing himself ter opposition to the truce that has been negotiated and all but signed by the United Nations Command and the Communists at suffered deep lacerations of the Panmunjom.

The government said it had been informed of the release by Dr. Norbert Bischof, Austrian ambassador in the Soviet Union, who was handed a note by the Soviet Foreign Ministry Friday night. While the United States, France,

their prisoners of war years ago. 1800 Austrians have been

"I have confidence we can reach a mutual agreement and clear up misunderstandings that may syigt of the Russian zone. The next day nisunderstandings that may exist they discharged two Communist police chiefs in the Soviet sector. It appeared probable the two of Vienna whom the Austrian were working out same sort of government fired years ago for preliminary agreement on a mutual defense pact. Rhee has long

Then on June 10 Moscow an nounced the re-establishment of President Eisenhower, in a let-full diplomatic relations between

# negotiate such a pact once the truce had been signed. Rhee wants the defense pact signed before the armistice goes into effect. Austria and the such a pact once the truce had been signed. Rhee wants the defense pact signed before the armistice goes into effect.

### U.S. Ending Fiscal Year With \$8½ Billion Deficit

WASHINGTON-(AP). An administration official said endorsed President Eisenhow-er's reduced 120-wing Air fiscal year on Tuesday about 8½ billion dollars in the red. last-minute appeal for House Force goal and cut another This would be a deficit of about 21/2 billion more than forbillion dollars from his pruned mer President Truman estimated in his January budget.

The same high official, looking ahead to the next 12 months, said it is going to be "very difficult to avoid some inflation," despite

The said it is going to be "very difficult to avoid some inflation," despite the Eisenhower government's "sound money" stand.

The official, who asked not to be named, said it would be no surprise if the Federal Reserve Board had to assist sometime this fall by unfreezing more bank reserves—as it did this week—or by increasing the money supply in other ways to keep government borrowing from exhausting credit supplies or forcing interest rates still been "dragged down to the White House" and exhibited the reserved. higher

337,422,500 or 3.7 per cent below but, the official said, the government will try to manage its borrow-the "minimum" figures submitted ing so as to minimize inflationary effects.

By next spring, he said, the government expects to start reducing its debt sharply.

Corporation taxes have fallen 1½ billion dollars or more lower the procedure involved rather the than was expected for this fiscal year, and individual income taxes the President's proposal itself. will run about 750 million behind expectations, the official said, despite the fact that tax collections were at record highs this year.

T-shirt.

quarters at Auction City.

ports on the missing child.

result in any trace of her.

month-old baby.

Stella lived with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan in a trailer at 16108 S. At-

STELLA NOLAN

Missing for Week

Even while planning the

#### Crew Dead, **Assign Posse** to Search for The new budget is ample for defense under foreseeable conditions, the committee said Stella Darlene 2Miles Afire

WICHITA, Kan .- (U.P.), A speeding Rock Island Rocket passenger train crashed into a gasoline transport Saturday killing three men and igniting a 60-acre wheat stub-

Killed were truck driver Hilbert Grundman, 26, of Valley Center, Kan., and Engineer Walter Keith and Fireman Harold C. Charles, both of Herington, Kan.

The transport exploded, setgage car of the train. The train went two miles down

the tracks before it halted. The receivers in their cars, have been the flames back over the passenger cars, breaking windows and blackening the coaches. No passengers were in The searchers were shown duplicoaches. No passengers were in-

Eyewitness Robert Bower of Goodland, Kan., said he saw the truck stop at the grade crossing, then start across the tracks into the path of the train.

He said he saw the truck ex-plode and the train "roll on down the tracks like a giant ball of

yards from the crossing after the Railroad officials would not esti-

mate the speed of the train as it passed the accident site at the north edge of the city limits.

# Passenger Train Hits

for the railroad, said the passenger train was slowing for a stop at Mrs. Eckols said she had not Rantoul when it came abreast of seen. Stella since the child was the freight. He said a hopper car nine months old. She said she had loaded with stone was derailed at that instant and fell across the She and her husband have a two-strayed from the first property of the train. path of the train.

#### Hit-Run Driver Perils Pursuer

other car who tried to stop her. Doris L. Davis, 29, of Los Angeles, told police she pursued the car which collided with hers and overtook it at a traffic light on

Fleeing after a minor collision

Her mother, Mrs. Edna L. Davis, 56, said she got out and went over to the car, but had to jump back

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#### President Maps Appeal to House on Profits Levy

Angry charges swelled from both sides Saturday as Presisupport in his battle to extend the excess profits tax.

Leaders agreed the floor fight

House" and subjected to pressure to "vote against their own convictions."

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) reforted that opponents of the administration move are trying "to confuse the issue" by attacking the procedure involved rather than

out of town at Thurmont, Md., was reported reliably to have prepared a message to the House expressing this theme: That despite the unusual procedure—admittedly the hottest issue—a vote against the bill would be a vote against the President's program to reduce the fed-

Eisenhower, taking a week end

eral deficit, fight inflation and restore "a sound dollar." At dawn today five hundred men start a painstaking search of plans called for this message to river beds, pasture land and desolate areas near Norwalk for 8-tin or to Majority Leader Halleck year-old Stella Darlene Nolan, who disappeared June 20.

A top GOP leader said tentative plans called for this message to take the form of a letter to Marlate areas near Norwalk for 8-tin or to Majority Leader Halleck (R-Ind), to be read to the House Monday morning.

It is the second mass search for the child since she disappeared from Auction City, where her situation in the House. The tax is foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen now due to expire Tuesday, but can be extended retroactively.

Weeks ago, the President pro-posed that the levy, running the government's take up to 82 per Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz cancelled days off for deputies and called out emergency and rekular reserves to take part in the search. cent of some corporation profits

above those earned in past years, be extended for six months. The civil defense team of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, with transmitters and House Ways and Means Commit-

ates of the clothing worn by the House leaders then prevailed

little girl when she was last seen, upon the Rules Committee to They are faded blue denim pedal snatch the bill from the Ways and Means Committee and force it to pushers with three buttons on the Means Committee seam of each knee and a red, the House floor, white and blue-striped terry cloth Since 1806, Re Since 1806, Reed charged, the Ways and Means Committee has

Mrs. Nolan purchased the new started all tax bills through Conhe tracks like a giant ball of lame."

Mrs. Nolan purchased the new gress. He and other members of his committee bitterly denounced the Rules Committee procedure as Norwalk sheriff's substation, said he would establish a field head-guarters at Auction City.

The bill reported out by the Even while planning the search, one of the largest ever held in Southern California, police continued to check all reports on the missing child.

The nill reported out by the Rules Committee is a proposal by Rep. Sadlak (R-Conn) exempting firms making less than \$100,000 a year from the excess profits tax, and extension it for give more conditions. and extending it for six more So far, all tips have failed to months.

### Freight; Nobody Injured Saturday, but appeared to have no connection with the area Wo VIENNA, Austria—(AP). Eight years after the war Moscow has decided to release more than 600 Illinois Central passenger train carrying some 300 persons collided civilians held in the Soviet Union, the Austrian government announced Saturday. Railroad officials said none of The about The Austrian government announced Saturday. Saturday, but appeared to have no connection with the case. He was a 35-year-old Saugus man, arrested in Lancaster on suspicion of molesting a 6-year-old girl. Authorities said they are questioning all known sex deviates. Found Unhurt Found Unhurt

The government said it had been informed of the release by Dr. Norbert Bischof, Austrian ambassador in the Soviet Union, who was handed a note by the Soviet of the realroad, said the passengers or crew was killed still are looking for Stella's father, or seriously injured. A few passen, an unidentified ex-Marine. The Bellflower boy lost for nearly 24 mother, Mrs. Betty Jean Eckols of Breckenridge, Tex., would not for the railroad, said the passenger. found unharmed Saturday more than three miles from where he

> Michael J. Murray Jr. became lost Friday evening when he strayed from the camp of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

for him. Finally Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wiley, San Gabriel, spot-

lantic Ave., Compton. She frequently played near the booth where her foster parents worked.

Tired and hungry but otherw Tired and hungry but otherwise Wrs. Nolan told police the girl in good shape, Michael said he "reported in" regularly while she had spent the night in a "lion's cage," He said he hid when he saw a bear. He was a bit cold during the night when temperatures at the 7000-foot elevation dipped near

he freezing mark. His parents were en route to the

#### Camel Throws Shrine Chief in L.A. Rite

day by a near tragedy.

LOS ANGELES-(AP). Shriners' ceremonial in Los Angeles Coliseum was marred Satur-

C. Stanley Chapman, high priest and prophet of Al Malaikah Temand prophet of Al Malaiken Tem-ple, was thrown from a camel and suffered a possible concussion. He was taken to California Hospital.

#### Weather--

Sunny today and Monday after late night and early morning low clouds and fog. Little temperature change. High teday near 72.

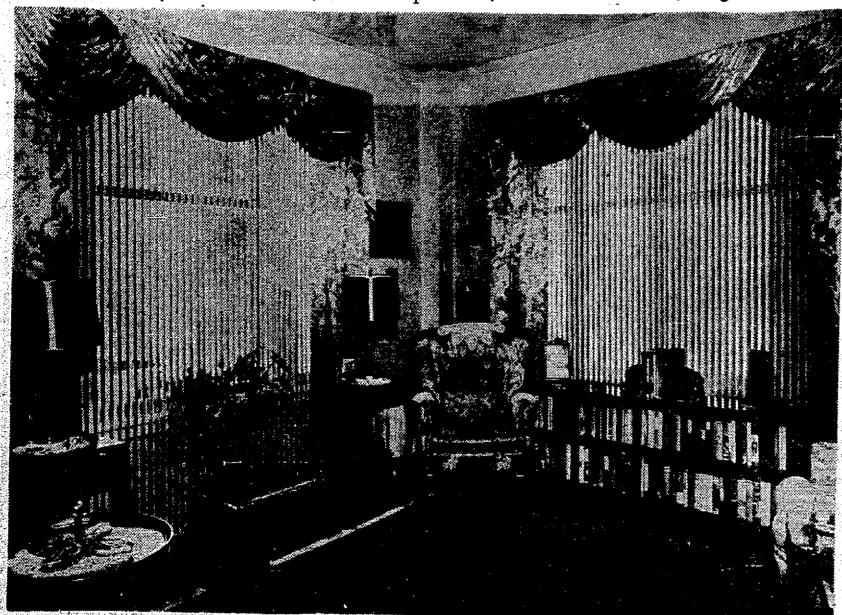
# L.A.C. SAYS:

A most stupid custom seems to have

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# VERTICALS BIG HIT IN L.B. HOME

Pictured below is a recent installation of Vertical Venetians in the home of Authoress-Lecturer Cynthia Pearl Maus, Artaban Apartments, No. 10 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.



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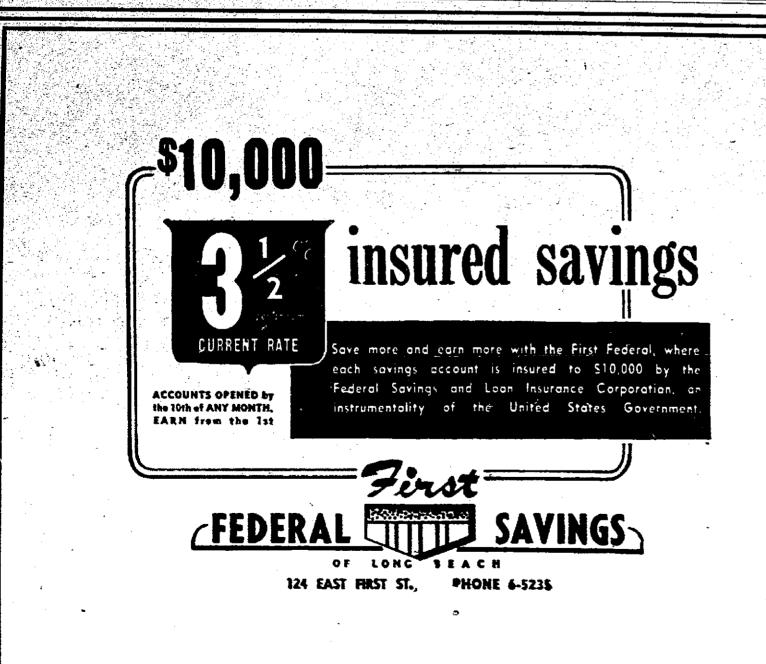
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Pool bas-relief Oriental figure and planting transform a difficult garden into a place of beauty.

# Tiny Jewel of Nature

By Fern Hill Colmon

TUSTIN.

THE Cinderella of the garden - that narrow, treeshaded strip along the driveway - has been transformed with magic touch at the home of Mrs. Florence Stevens, 14332 Yorba St., Tustin. A bas-relief figure of an Oriental maiden, a winding stream with a series of quiet pools, and strategically-planted shrubs give this narrow space a feeling of depth and serenity and provides a memorable feature of the entire garden.

The area, perhaps 20x50 feet, is separated from the orange grove by a weathered grapestake fence running parallel to the drive and turning at an angle to meet the driveway at the back. In this angle of the fence a handsome podcarpas, its drooping, fern-like foliage silhouetted against the fence, suggests a tree in an old Chinese print. Under these lacy boughs a little rock-rimmed pool brims over, cascades down a miniature rocky cliff into a quiet pool. From the pool, a tiny river curves between banks green with babies' tears with pink primroses along its brim. It swings in an arc, circling to the mottled trunk of a giant sycamore and enters a pool where two 30-year-old dwarf Japanese maples bend in quiet grace over the mirrorlike pool.

From the maples the little stream meanders through a Lilliputian valley sodded with babies tears, enters an oblong pool that, like a dark mirror reflects the image of the Oriental maiden poised daintily in a setting of lotus blossoms. The figure, done by Kay Finch of Corona Del Mar, is the feature of the garden.

THE MAGIC possessed by this little garden is that the entire landscape seems to flow In easy, leisurely fashion toward the dark pool and its reflected garden. The fence unites the Oriental shrubs silhouetted against it in a mural leading to the pool. The stream, threading its pools, unifies the garden. The pinks of camellias and primroses throughout the garden are repeated in a mass of color by a flowering peach arching over the weathered fence, sending drifts of pink snow into the tiny valleys, a shower of rosy petals drifting on the dark pool.

**Artists Tabbed** 

on Libraries

information centers.

Chief Counsel Roy M. Cohn said

the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee is having "great difficulty" locating some of the witnesses and "it is obvious they are ducking" his subpenas. He did not say who was "ducking."

Cohn said others called for the three-day hearings, scheduled to open Wednesday, include Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the Negro singer; Writer Richard O. Boyeer, Corliss

Lamont, teacher, writer and philosopher; and Prof. Edwin B. Burgum, formerly of New York Uni-

ersity.
The subcommittee has been in

oster Dulles have figured prom

nentry. McCarthy Saturday declined to

comment on Mr. Eisenhower's let-ter to American Library Associa-

ter to American Library Association warning against "zealots" who try to keep freedom-loving people from reading any literature they choose. In an earlier speech at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., the President said "Don't join the book-burners."

The state department has been

THERE'S a bad jolt for the young fry in a sign they could see in a Pine Ave. show window yesterday. It advertised the first look at

back-to-school fashions. Let's see now—wasn't school out just last week?

But that's more or less in tune with the times, isn't it? Seems as if we're all trying to beat the calendar.

Next month's magazines come out this month. Some newspapers print Sunday editions on Thursday. Pollsters do their best to hold an election before the official balloting day. Christmas season starts in early November. We're nearly breaking our

necks trying to get somewhere fast-and a lot of us would have a hard time identifying the destination we're rushing towards.

WALK down any row of parked cars, and you'll see damage marks in the same place on almost every one of them.

That's on the front right fender just above the conventional bumper. On two solidly parked downtown blocks yesterday, only three cars were without scratches or dents in that spot. Several cars which were completely without other damage marks still had the right front fender blemish, which is usually caused by the bumper of a car in front while entering or leaving a parking place.

Some manufacturers now place chrome pieces on their cars at that vulnerable point. It is also possible to buy bumper extensions that will protect the car there. There's hardly any accessory more useful in preventing damage.

Nope, I'm not selling 'em or getting a commission. Just an observation.

 $R^{\mathtt{EADER}}$  named Sally has asked about the fate of the palm trees which were planted a year or two ago in the center of a small traffic circle in the Pierpoint landing area of the Harbor District.

It's a sad story. Originally, there were eight trees, which were moved down there from Magnolia Ave. when installation of a power line necessitated tak-

ing them off Magnolia.

The mature trees, according to Harbor Dept. officials, were given plenty of water and other care. but one by one they expired and only two are still standing there. It's unlikely they'll make it, and the plan is to plant low shrubbery and flowers in the circle

Opinion varies as to why the trees gave up. The fill soil there is very porous and won't hold water, for one thing. Some think the trees were too far advanced for successful transplanting. Sally, who wrote this dept. about them, thinks more good soil should have been placed about their roots.

Whatever did it, you'd have a hard time getting the Harbor Dept. to try planting more palm trees in such spots.

IN A Lakewood living room the other eve two couples got to talking about how most people are constitutionally incapable of returning borrowed books. They'll live impeccably conscientious lives in every other respect-but books that aren't theirs repose in their homes forever.

"For instance," said the hostess, "there's that book over there. I borrowed it months ago from Jane Smith. I've seen her dozens of times, but I just can't return that book."

The visiting man casually picked up the volume and flipped the leaves.

"Say," he said, "this is my book, Here's my name on the

Jane Smith, he recalled, had borrowed it from him a couple of

years ago. Their theme eminently well demonstrated, they turned to a discussion of such favorite Lakewood topics as annexation and

THIS dept. has had some success in getting translators for people, and now comes another try.

Mrs. Oron Stewart got a letter from Poland the other day, written in the Polish language. Mrs. Stewart has never been

in Poland, knows of no acquaintance or relative in Poland, and can't read or speak Polish.

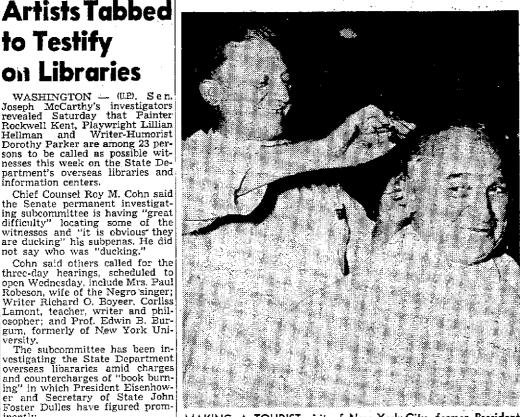
She's consumed with curiosity about that letter. If some one who knows the language is willing to help her out, she can be reached at 441 44th Circle, Long

NOW it looks as if L. B. may annex the top of Mt. Wilson, an imagination-stirring prospect. The City Council Building and Grounds committee has endorsed buying it for a camp site. If it happens, on clear days we can point the mtn. out to visitors

and proudly identify it as the

city's northern boundary.

#### He's a Dan-Dan Dandy



MAKING A TOURIST visit of New York City, former President Harry Truman dropped into the Waldorf-Astoria harber shop Saturday and kept customers amused with gags about his former occupation.—(UP Telephoto.)

# Truman in Visit to N.Y., The state department has been removing large numbers of books from libraries overseas in the wake of charges by McCarthy that many "pro-Communist" authors were represented. \*\*NEW YORK — (Pr. Harry S. of Winston Churchill, I hope in the known that helper contents and the part contents.

in Fort Riley's
100th Year Fete
FORT RILEY, Kan.—OP. Fort Riley, a "child" in Indian warfare days, reached its 100th birthday Saturday as thousands of persons joined in the centennial celebration.

Helections other than those in his home state of Missouri.

The statement was made public by Matt Connelly, secretary to Truman, after the former chief executive had conferred with Richard H. Balch, Democratic state chairman of New York.

Cornelly said faitly that Truden in New York are would needs him. He and I hit it off perfectly."

On his arrival earlier Truman had commented on another world personality. Asked what he thought about the Korean situation and the truce stand of Korean President Syngman Rhee, the former president said of Rhee: "I like the old man; he's a patriot."

Truman talked about a variety

itself.
Col. Hugh Edwards, head of the
Kansas highway patrol, estimated
25,000 persons watched the mile
and a half long column parade for a short visit during which he plans to do some sightseeing with his daughter, Margaret, as

Additional thousands saw the paraders pass in review at the fort past Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harold, Fort Riley's commanding officer, and visiting officials.

WIM his daughter, Margaret, as his guide.

Truman, who has been visiting "she's free and 21 and whatever in Washington and spoke Friday in Philadelphia, arrived Saturday morning. The fanfare that marked his visits here while president was never very strong for political dent was missing.

He said Margaret could enter

Fort Riley's commanding officer, and visiting officials.

Educator Confirmed

WASHINGTON — (P). The Senate Saturday confirmed Lee M. Thurston of Michigan as United States Commissioner of Education.

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SEE GEORGE PUTHAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 6:45 AND 11 P. M. KTTY, CHANNEL 11



#### Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.

IT IS GOOD NEWS that the Mayor's Citizen Committee is go p. m., 8.4 ft.

on a special election ballot

tee and the City Council hold down the number of propositions to not more than four at any

We hope the Citizens Commit-

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for the peo-ple to vote intelligently when there are 15 or more propositions as oc-curred last time, and which occur egularly on the state ballot. The people are going to be more discriminating in voting from here on so propositions are going to have to stand a lot clos-er investigation than they did in

the April 3 election. WE ARE LUCKY to have the Tincher Committee and the group of good citizens serving on the committee to study and recom-

But we hope they hold down the number of issues presented, at one time.

propositions to the city

#### Senate Group Passes Money Bill for Agencies

WASHINGTON\_(U.P.). The Senbut Dodges City Politics

NEW YORK — (P), Harry S. of Winston Churchill. I hope it's Paturday approved a \$2,008,435,-761 money bill carrying funds for the Department of Labor, the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and a number of labor agencies.

Truman let it be known that he plans to take no part in local elections other than those in his home state of Missouri.

The statement was made public on his arrival earlier Truman of proved by the House but a reduction of \$27,729,300 over the amount approved by the House but a reduction of \$13,077,709 below the sum world personality. Asked what requested by the Eisenhower administration. It represented a re-

ministration. It represented a reduction of \$89,672,100 from the total recommended by the outgoing Truman administration.

#### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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#### Sun, Moon, Tides

Sunrise: 5:44 a. m. Sunset: 8:08 m. Moonrise: 9:45 p. m. Moonset: 7:14 Cash to Pay Bills

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000

Mayor's Citizen Committee is going back to work.

It is the committee that studied and reported on the tideland
oil propositions on the April 3
ballot.

A FLOCK OF NEW propositions are being suggested by various groups and individuals which they want on a special election ballot

Tides High, 11:52 a. m., 3.8 ft; 10:35
p. m., 6.4 ft.

Low, 5:20 s. m., 1.3 ft; 4:26 p. m.,
A new "Pay All Your Bills" may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months of \$19 a month for 18 months of \$277.45.

The plan enables worthy fambles or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$100 cash to pay accumulated bills.

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are arranged to suit your budget. 30-60-90 days to pay.

maize rose

spring green

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and decided he needed a month's a Big Four meeting this year. "PUTTERING AROUND"

seriously ill. Even as the news by some, tempered by regrets that was announced, he was puttering it was Churchill's illness which about Chartwell, his 26-room home caused the postponement. 30 miles southeast of London and arranging to have important papers sent him for perusal.

The postponement indicated that a Big Four meeting, including Russia, probably would not be held

He said there was no question of cancelling the talks outright.

"We have therefore advised him to abandon his journey to Bermuda and to lighten his duties for at least a month.

"Russell brain."

The More is Character life.

Lord Moran is Churchill's life-long friend and personal physician, who has pulled him through pneumonia and other periodic illnesses and whom Churchill once introduced to Pope Pius as "the man who saved my life."

Brain had been called as president of the Royal College of Physicians or as a nerve specialist, but his skill in neurology would be helpful matic, military and atomic advis-

TAFT NOT DISPLEASED

In Washington, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) said the postponement of the Bermuda conference "is not undesirable" in view of the uncer-tain Korean truce talks.

#### Japan Flood Toll Swells; New Rain Due

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). The rising toll of Japan's worst modern flood seemed certain to pass 1000 today with more than 600,000 homeless and damage well in excess of \$33,000,000.

More rain was forecast for the stricken southern island of

No U. S. casualties were reported and three big U. S. bases, all on high ground, escaped damage.

The latest National Police count showed 252 dead, 798 missing and 725 injured.

But many remote areas were cut off by the murky floodwaters and litaly Vote no word came from them.

called in his physicians. They, He and other Senators said the gave him a thorough going over postponement practically rules out

Taft's statement to reporters reflected the same sentiment Britain's old "John Bull" for among many members of Conhalf a century apparently was not gress. Frank relief was expressed

arranging to have important papers sent him for perusal.

A Foreign Office spokesman said postponement of the conference "had no political significance that whatever."

Russia, probably would not be near this year. In this connection, Taft said the time is not ripe for a Big Four meeting because "it might break up in a row."

ment saying he was "deeply dis-tressed" by Churchill's illness and urging him to bow to advice of his physicians.

#### SENATORS UNCONVINCED

Ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Brain is Sir Russell Brain, presi- never have been convinced such a dent of the Royal College of Physicians and one of the world's leading authorities on nervous diseases.

It was not certain whether

They have not been convinced such a meeting was practical before end of the Korean War. They have not been informed of a specific agenda to be considered at Bermuda.

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complished," he said. But unless we knew in advance

that it was possible to agree on certain things, unless we knew that by prior negotiations under-taken by the State Department, taken by the State Department, we would run the risk of accentu-ating our differences and would

# no word came from them. Hundreds of American soldiers and airmen worked side by side with 1000 Japanese police in round-the-clock mercy missions. U. S. helicopters directed rescuers in rubber boats to persons marooned on housetops. U. S. authorities promised full use of ships, planes, engineers and other American resources. Whole villages were engulfed and in one instance the entire populace of 488 was reported to have perished. The entire north half of Ky The remier whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in the first of the number of the number of the premier, whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in PARIS—(P). Ex-King Farout with the superstructure of the premier, whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in the superstructure of the premier and the proposed to the number of the historic principles on whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in the superstructure of the premier and the proposed to the number of the premier and the principles on whose promise temporary budget, whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in the superstructure of the premier and the principles on whose promise temporary budget, whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in the superstructure of the premier and the principles on whose promise temporary budget, whose pro-western coalition won a weak majority in the superstructure of the principles on whose foundation the historic principles on whose foundation the historic principles on whose foundation the historic principles on whole the historic principles on whose foundation the historic principles

#### She's Mrs. McNulty Now, Boys!



Churchill had taken a deep personal interest in arranging the preliate to smoking Premier Malenkov out of the Kremlin and into a Big Four session. He has made no secret of his desire to cap a long and historic career by engineering an end to the Cold War.

TAET NOT DISPLEASED SINGER DENNIS DAY, left, holds hands with his new sister-in-law, Ann Blyth, after her wedding Saturday to Dr. James V. McNulty, brother of Day. At right, next to groom, is James Francis Car-dinal McIntyre, who performed the ceremony.—(UP Telephoto.)

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

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dahl of Minnesota told the meeting that "corruption of national character is a more dangerous threat than Communism."

"Without a continuation of the historic principles on which our nation was founded," he said, "the superstructure of government can not endure."

### as Thugs Assault

copies of his column prepared for weekly newspapers.

In it McCarthy predicted that Russia would seek to plant her "agents and sympathizers" on the staffs of the nations meeting at Bermuda.

"She will attempt to inject Russian thinking into this conference in such a way as to bring the greatest possible gains to Russia," In such a way as to bring the said.

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The 5000 high school and college students paraded through the city's Back Bay section in later afternoon and ate a bean supper on Boston Common afterward.

Former Gov. Luther W. Youngdall of Minnesota told the meeting that "conventation of the building was decorated with lilies in Shipyards".

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building was decorated with lilies
of the valley, ferns and baby
breath for the occasion.

# Clergy 'Used' Marries L.A. Physician for Red Fight

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SEN. GEORGE AGREES

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) also said the postponement was not inadvisable and that "It would be much better to meet with the British and French when the nresent uncertain situation in Kontresent uncertain situation of Pope Prus XIII.

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breath for the occasion.

The actress, radiantly beautiful in her gown of white mousseline and long train, appeared calm during the double ring ceremony. She repeated the vows in a soft voice barely audible to guests in front pews.

The couple did not kiss as Cardinal McIntyre pronounced them man and wife. They merely held likely because of a dispute behands and smiled into each other's eyes.

The cardinal announced before the ceremony that Pope Pius XII beautiful SAN FRANCISCO—(P). Threat of a shipyard strike was considerably lessened Saturday when agreement on new contracts was reached between Bethlehem, shipyards and machinists and carpenters unions.

The possibility of a walkout wednesday had appeared likely because of a dispute between the machinists and management over tool rentals. The machinists insisted that they either be furnished tools or paid five

peris government.

The premier, whose pro-western

The entire north half of Kyushu was threatened. The island
is about half the size of South

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is about half the size of South Carolina.

Police officials said the flood was "unprecedented" in modern history and was a hearthreaking disaster even in a land lashed by typhoons and repeated earthquakes.

The drenching rainstorms and floods struck the island three weeks after a driving typhoon battered river dikes. The dikes still were being repaired in many places when the rains struck.

Railroad transportation was halted in spots. Roads crumbled beneath the floodwaters.

The worst damage appeared to be in the Fukuoka Prefecture.
Police there reported 192,000 acres of valuable farm land washed away. More than 40,000 residents in for Pair's Saturday inght agreement of Kurume City in the prefectives.

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#### Plan to Burn, Not Bury Dead Irks Isle Folk

SARK, Channel Islands — (P). The 600 citizens of Sark were hopping mad Saturday over a proposal to substitute cremation for burial to save space on this tiny, four-square-mile island in the English Channel.

Two members of the court of chief pleas—the island parliament -introduced the scheme for com-pulsory cremation of the dead be-cause they think Sark has too many cemeteries already. It has our.
But the proud and independent

people of this self-governing island are indignant. Protests are mounting in homes and pubs. Sark's average yearly death roll is five. No islander has ever been cre-"The Sark people abhor com-pulsion and cremation, and the

pulsion and cremation, and the two together are very unsettling," an angry member of parliament told a reporter. "Of all places in the world to cut across people's feelings, Sark is the worst choice." Sark is held under feudal tenure from Queen Ellizabeth II by its overlords, American born Siegneur Robert W. Hathaway and strong-minded Dame Hathaway. Many old feudal laws and cus-

Many old feudal laws and cus-oms linger on in Sark. It has no income tax, no death duties, no divorce, no party politics, no trade unionism, and drunkenness is the only crime.

### Knowland Flays Critics Rhee Pleased of Rhee as Red 'Aids'

WASHINGTON-A. Sen. rea's president, Syngman Rhee. Snowland, the acting Senate Re- The California senator said he publican leader, Saturday night was not defending Rhee's actions mistic" about the progress of his assailed those members of the but he, like Rhee, believed peace mission to remove Rhee's defiance United Nations who he said have with Korea divided will only lead of an armistice, which was near failed to contribute their share to to further bloodshed. the Korean war yet criticize Ko-

#### WOMAN ASKS SPEED, PILOT LOSES SHIRT

INDIANAPOLIS -- (Æ) A woman demanding "more speed" ripped the shirt from flight engineer P. E. Ramsey Saturday on an Eastern Airlines plane flying from Indianapolis to Tampa Fla Tampa, Fla.

The plane turned back and the woman was turned

over to city police.

She was booked for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Her handbag, con-taining a half-pint of whis-ky, was placed in the property room.

The airline said the plane scarcely had left the ground when the woman made her way to the pilot's compartment, demanded more speed and stripped off Ramsey's shirt.

Shirt.

Patio Luncheon

Club 106, California Institute of Social Welfare, will have a covered-dish patio luncheon Friday noon-at the home of the president, Mrs. George W. Harryman, 1653 W. 17th St. Cards will be played. Members and friends are asked to bring their own service.

UNESCO Delegate

WASHINGTON — (P) The Services

Bent his personal envoy, Walter S. Robertson, to talk with Rhee.

Expressing disappointment in the U. N.'s first real test as an agency of world collective security, he said its failure had been demonstrated by the fact that the U. S. had contributed 90 per cent of the torces and only 17 of the 60 nations had contributed at all.

Many of them contributed, the contributed at all.

Many of them contributed, the special envoy may leave soon for Washington.

He said many of those countributed no forces at the same time continued

WASHINGTON — (P) The Services

Unless the problem is settled at the peace conference that follows a truce, he declared, the Republic of Korea will be bankrupted by the said that Rhee "may give the said that Rhee" the said that Rhee "may give t or Korea will be banktupted by having to exist while defending it-self against possible treachery by one million Reds in North Korea. "The Communists will respect

a cease fire or a treaty of peace

-and give him a chance to ex-press his views. "I don't believe we would have the situation that we now have if this had been done," Knowland de-

clared.

He added that he was happy that President Eisenhower had sent his personal envoy, Walter S. Robertson, to talk with Rhee.

After Bargain on Truce Deal

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with Korea divided will only lead to further bloodshed.

Knowland, addressing the annual convention of the 4th Marine Division Association, said he hoped the United States could—at the Bermuda conference or before that through diplomatic channels—convince Britain and France of this.

Unless the problem is settled at the full south of the Reds launch another attack. The South Korean spokesman told Euroson that the pact "is the told the rest of the problem is the rest of the southern republic should the Reds launch another attack.

in on the other two points, but he will never give in on the de-

fense pact."
The "other two points" the spokesman referred to were Rhee's purpose," Knowland added.

He said South Korea must be treated 'as' an equal partner—not just a junior partner"—and Rhee consulted before terms for peace are decided upon—not afterward—and give him a chance to even the spokesman referred to were Rhee's previous insistence upon withdrawal of Allied and Chinese Communist forces from Korea and a three-months time limit on political conferences to follow an armistice.

Robertson and Chinese Robertson and Chinese

talked with Rhee for 40 minutes Saturday, Clark had flown from Tokyo for the meeting. The day before, Robertson had his first talk with the 78-year-old South Korean chief executive. No official announcements were

ade, but observers here believed

offers LOTS and LOTS of FREE PARKING



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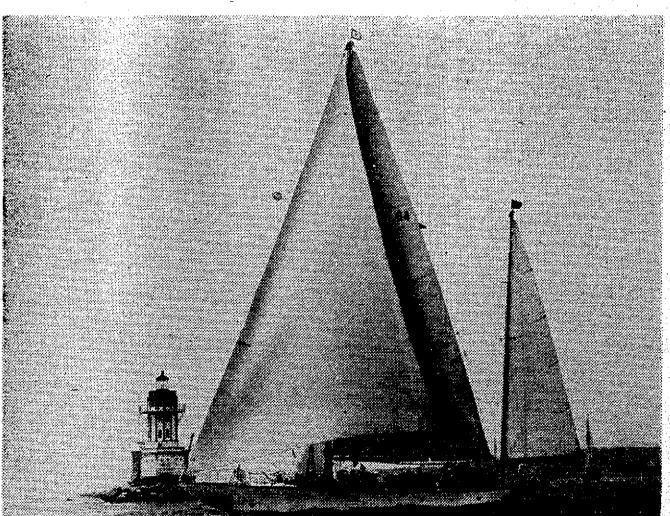


### Watching for Trouble During Rhee Speech

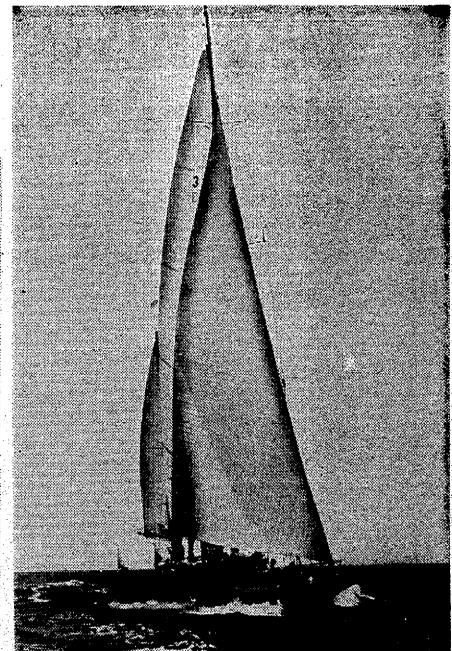


50-CALIBER machine gun crew keeps an eye on the milling thousands of persons who gathered in Seoul to hear speech by

South Korean President Syngman Rhee on third anniversary of Korean war. Crew was on roof of capitol.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Because San Francisco had a quake, Long Beach-L. A. Harbor became starting point of world's greatest yacht race, across Pacific to Honolulu, scheduled on July 4. Shown here is Morning Star, Richard S. Rheem's race record holder, rounding harbor breakwater light.



-Photos by Author

Another outstanding contender in the race to Honolulu is W. L. (Bill) Stewart's Chubasco, shown above standing out to sea. This 67-foot yawl was the first to finish in 1947.

#### By Bob Ruskauff

NTO THE BAY of San Francisco, so the oft-told story goes, a doughty Corinthian from Honolulu and his crew sailed the staunch little schooner, La Paloma.

It was a gray and foreboding day. But what matter, with the welcome they knew would be forthcoming along the Emcarcadero. Clarence Macfarlane had interested several San Francisco yachtsmen in a race back to Hawaii and the celebration should be great. But —

There was no welcoming committee. Yet San Franciscans were and have ever been royal hosts.

It just happened that the time choice was unfortunate. This Businessmen-yachtsmen of the 12:02:48:03.

bay area, beginning to dig from ruins were regretful, but their. minds, understandably, were not on yacht racing.

So La Paloma sailed south, seeking an adversary.

And on June 11, 1906 the first Honolulu race—to become the world's greatest—was born. Three yachts sailed from San Pedro. They were La Paloma, Charles Tutt's Annemone and H. H. Sinclair's Lurline, which completed the 2225-mile trip in the very good time of 12 days, nine hours, 59 minutes.

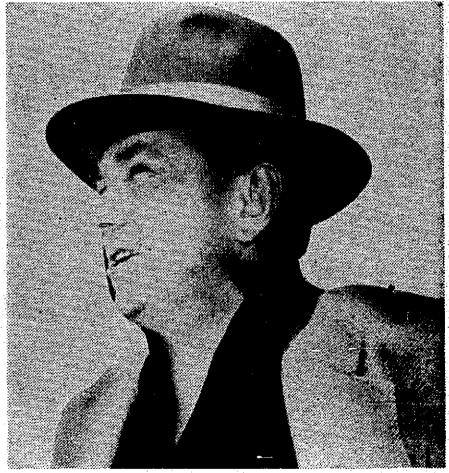
GOOD TIME, INDEED! It was not until 1926 that the mark was bettered. Then it was by the largest yacht to enter the race up to that time. Don was the day after the great San M. Lee's 136-foot steel schoon-Francisco earthquake and fire. er, Invader. Her time was

On Saturday, July 4, at 11 a. m. and over a ½-mile starting line at outer Los Angeles harbor, a near-record fleet of exceeding 30 yachts, second greatest in history, will answer. a starting cannon and sail away to the Isles of Romance in the 18th biennial edition of the Transpacific Race.

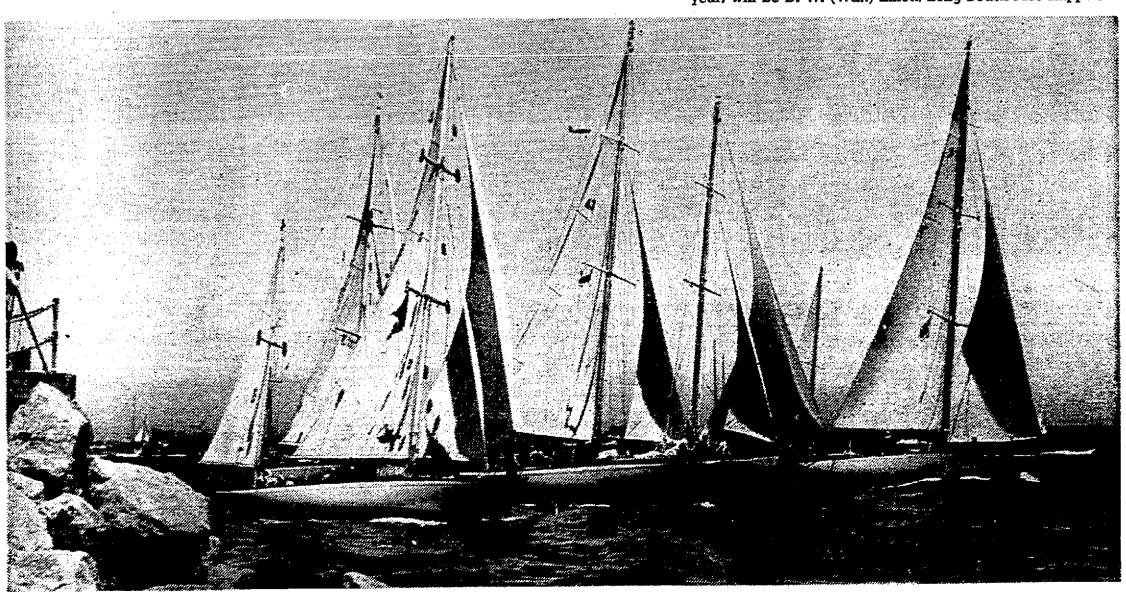
It is perhaps the best balanced fleet to ever compete. Enlisted are boats ranging upward from a sturdy little 36foot yawl called Holganza, from Lafayette, Calif., to the largest sailing yacht commissioned on the Pacific Coast today.

She is Ralph Larrabee's 161foot schooner, Good Will. The veteran D. W. (Walt) Elliott of Long Beach is her Corinthian sailing master and Good Will

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Sailing master of Good Will, largest entry in the race this year, will be D. W. (Walt) Elliott, Long Beach race skipper.



In a driving, dramatic start, yachts round the harbor breakwater to square away for Diamond Head. Record entry, in 1947, saw 34 yachts in competition.

# CHRISTMAS IN JUNE



"Put that stuff back in your pack . . . can't you see it's June?" Rafael remonstrates with Santa Claus (Sam Fry) while Jimmie Burke points to the calendar.

### By Vera Williams

from Christmas as it is possible to get, Rafael, Long Beach hair stylist, had a Christmas party the other night.

It doesn't sound logical, but Rafael and his 28 guests say that the Christmas-in-June party was a lot of fun.

For the occasion, the host's

home, 1438 Linden Ave., was gay with Christmas lights, tinsel, Christmas bells and greenery.

Steaks were barbecued.

Then from the North Pole arrived Santa Claus — a convincing Santa with red suit and white whiskers. Santa carried a well filled pack and there was

a general gift exchange, and a super gift for Charles Halsted, who is leaving to open the Aloha salon at Laguna Beach.

When they got around to it, host and guests sang "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."

"The neighbors certainly asked a lot of questions the next morning," admits Rafael.

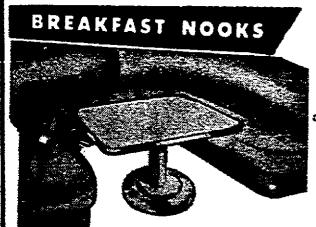


Lighting up from a Yule candle. Among guests were Jane Renfro and Don Burke.



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Steaks were barbecued. Chef Charley Bognanno serves one to Verna Walberg.



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# She's a Real Scout

#### By Nancy Lester

IKE MANY A seasoned movie trouper, Loretta Young knows the value of being a good scout to the stage hands.

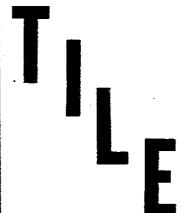
Loretta, along with such disstaff troupers as Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and other movie personalities who have been in the top starring brackets for a long time, has the enviable reputation of being absolute tops with the boys and gals behind the sound stage scenes.

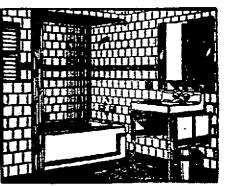
"She's a real Josephine," says prop man Eddie Keys who handled the propping chore on Universal-International's "It Happens Every Thursday," in which Loretta stars with John Forsythe. "She's one gal we'll never have to give 'the treatment' to."

The "treatment" is a well-known method of bring upstaging film players to their senses. It has been used effectively ever since the making of such silent epics as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance." It consists simply of complete ostracism of the player by the technical crews.

one culprit, who talked about his case recently, recalled that it took him four months to break down a silent movie crew, members of which did such a good job of ignoring him that he admits he was talking to himself after the second week.

The Hollywood "treatment" isn't limited to the studio stages. Many are the film players who have found themselves "too busy" at night club and premiere gatherings to pose for the news photographers who cover the glamour beat. Such players suddenly find that their pictures are not appearing in the fan magazines any more, and that the bulb-pressing boys are "not interested" when it is suggested that the player now has plenty of time on his hands to be photogenic.





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The Swedish diplomat said he

was outlining a new approach to world affairs which would be opposed by those who believe "in the unconditional surrender of old "The U. N. action in Korea," he declared, "marks the first attempt in history to meet aggression with unified forces under an international standard. Paralle activity designed to seek a settle

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A BIG "HELLO" TO HONEYMOONING Wayne and Juanita Capson, Long Beach paraplegics, apparently is being given by this camel at the San Diego zoo as attendant Frank Bonnet offers a

snack. The Capsons were married here June 6 and the Independent-Press-Telegram is paying for their honeymoon as a wedding

# Revolt Spreads in Bible

Grove.—(AP Wirephoto.)

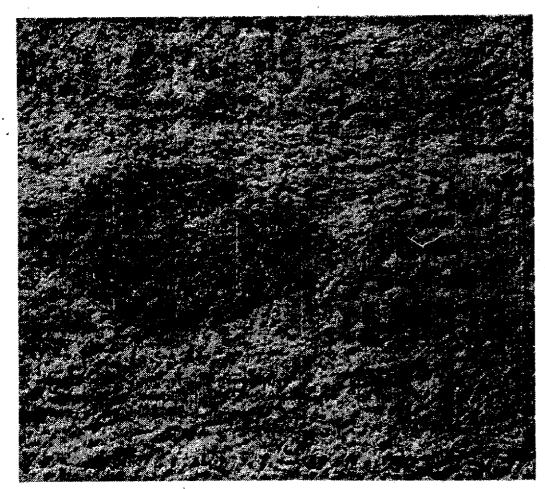
Camel Greets Paraplegic Newlyweds

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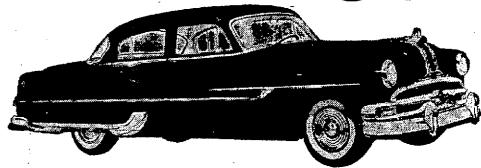
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### **Kerr Probes Treasury Aide** Link, If Any, to N.Y. Bank

DRY TEXAS SOIL is sifted through the fingers of Secretary of Agriculture Exra Benson, who made an inspection of drouth area during visit Saturday to Lubbock, Texas.—(AP Wirephoto.)

DES MOINES—IP. Sen. Kerr surance company.

(D.-Okla.) Saturday night demanded to know if Randolph Burgess, deputy to the secretary of the Treasury, receives a pension from and holds stock in the National City Bank of Naw York.

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from and holds stock in the National City Bank of New York.

Treasury officials in Washing-said the National City Bank on cited a letter from Secretary profits greatly "from the hard Humphrey, printed in the June 22 Congressional Record, in which the Treasury chief said that Burgess "has qualified himself in every respect and has divested himself of his bank stock and that President Eisenhower's appropriate the pointment of Tom Lyon director."

Burgess told a reporter in Washington he retired from the National City Bank last Dec. 31 and receives a non-revocable pension based upon his years of service in the bank and contributions to a regular employe-employer insured pension plan. Burgess said he no longer holds any stock whatsoever in the National City Bank. Treasury officials had said the pension is the result of his work with the bank. They said it was a standard-type retirement work with the bank. They said it was a standard-type retirement pension, to which he had made contributions; that it-was handled by an insurance company and was not revocable by the bank or in- it was announced Saturday.

complied with all provisions of the pointment of Tom Lyon director law."



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Dust storms have been so bad buildozers were called out to clear the roads.

worried ranchers immediate federal help.

"We are going to take immediate and effective action to deal with this drouth and stop the excessive slaughter of cows and calves needed to maintain foundation herds," he said.

President Eisenhower had already declared parts of Texas and Okiahoma "major disaster areas" from a drouth now in its fourth year.

He is expected to declared drouth-stricken parts of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico disaster areas soon.

1—Requesting the Interstate the roads.

As he went south to Tahoka, Tex., he stopped in a cotton field now too dry even to germinate the area and feed moving in."

2—Reviewing all the emergency lending authority of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the availability of funds under those powers."

3—Surveying funds available within other agencies and the Civil Defense agency, which administers the President's emerging funds. He pulled clumps of dead grass from the soil.

They can't live on this," he said.

Benson said the crisis affects

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# Baby Ballet

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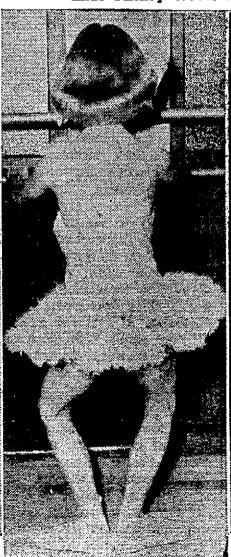
-Picture story by Tamara Andreeva



Above, they ham it up! Right, working out at the bar.



Little Mickey Wood, right, finds dencing is fun! Above, dreams of glory.





Sometimes these kids bore older sister stiff!





That thumb still helps, especially on the complicated steps.

"I down wanna dance now," Mickey tells Instructor Pat Newcomer.



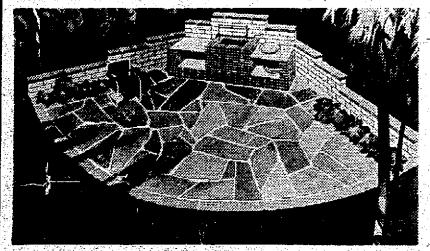
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# First Aid for Antiques

#### By Muriel Loriette Mercer

AVE you been keeping an old ornamental plaster frame, against the day when you felt you could afford having it reconditioned? If you have such a frame and there are several pieces missing, do not be discouraged. With about \$3 and a little time, you can reconstruct the frame yourself.

The picture frame in the accompanying illustration is almost 100 years old. Five pieces were missing from the highly embossed, plaster molding. Inner and outer sections of the frame were gold leafed, with the molding gilded. This combination was frequently used for its pleasing effect. In this case it was fortunate as gilt is very easy to apply to an ornate surface: With a little dexterity gilt may be given an "older" effect, to harmonize with the period of the picture.

Tools required: Plaster of Paris, olive oil, liquid cement, glue, a 15-cent stick of modelling clay, soft toothbrush, one-half inch camel's hair brush, clean rags, chisel or screw driver, hacksaw and nail file.

METHOD: Clean frame thoroughly with toothbrush. If grime and dirt remain, cleanse with creamy mixture of boiled, bland soap and water. Vipe off with moist clean rags.

Examine intact portion of molding to ascertain exactly which part of design is missing.

Break off piece of clay, enough to cover design portion. Work in hands until soft. Flatten to ½ inch thickness. With olive oil, paint section of design to be cast, using camel's hair brush

Lay clay on design, pushing deeply into carved ornaments for proper depth. Work from inner to outer edge. Remove excess. Let set for an hour. Pry off clay, starting from lowest point of design. If material sticks, lift edge gently with chisel to facilitate removal. Careless handling will change shape and render it useless.

CASTING: Mix plaster with water to smooth texture. Oil inside of clay mold. Pour in mixture. Scrape off excess plaster, flush with top of mold. Let set until hard. Remove clay. If any clay remains on cast, wash

off quickly with soap and water, using toothbrush. Dry.

Hold cast on molding and with pencil lines determine exact cutting angles to be sawed. Hold ornate side, sawing prudently. Smooth rough and high spots with nail file.

Chisel hard bits of old molding off frame. File smooth.

When casting is perfectly fitted, apply glue to bottom. Use liquid cement on wood frame. Attach casting. Let stand overnight.

Bronze powders for gliding, with separate bronzing liquids are the most satisfactory. The frame above, was "spotted" with a red bronzing gilt called Brilliant Fire. When dry, dull gold was brushed over entire plaster molding, to give a warm shadowed effect.

For a cooler finish, use blue, green or purple bronze in the same manner.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Repairing the ornate molding of an antique picture frame can be done by casting and gilding new piece.

### Course for Diamond Head

(Continued From Page 3.)

carries a crew so large — upward of 30 amateur seamen that the rocking chair brigade has nicknamed her, "We, the People."

Generally, the larger yachts have had but one hope, which is to be the first to fetch Diamond Head and possibly break the elapsed time record.

TRADITIONALLY, smaller boats have had advantage in handicap and won on corrected time, to become the "real" winners. Obviously, with such disparity in sizes and types of rig which these ocean-goers possess, a handicap system is mandatory.

This trip, though, a more equable one has been scientifically worked out, thanks to students of the Caltech Sailing Club, under Dr. Clark Millikan.

Race Chairman Ira P. Fulmor, whose Staghound is also again an entry, says this should assure the closest corrected time competition in the 47-year history of the classic.

Today the elapsed time record stands at 10:10:16 and was set

in 1949 by the Morning Star. When the cannon roars Saturday this beautiful 97-footer, owned by manufacturer Richard S. (Dick) Rheem, will be competing in the blue-water fixture for her fourth time.

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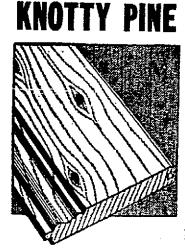
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Roy Gilks, who served 65 years in the Salvation Army, died at her home here Saturday at the age of

because of her work among the prostitutes of London's city road.

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BERLIN—(UP). The Communist East German government tried Saturday to win some support from the pop-A native of Halifax, Yorkshire, ulace it controls only through the Russian army by an-Eng. Mrs. Gilks became famous nouncing sweeping reforms as the western allied high com-as "The Angel of Devil's Mile" missioners called on the Soviet to relax its iron grip on the

> The British, French and Ameri can high commissioners in a joint statement calld on th Russians to

> allow free elections and a unified Germany. They said the formation of an all-German government should be followed by a peace

treaty with the new government Their statement was issued after a two;and-one-half-hour

pease the workers and other anti-Communists in the soviet zone.

The Communist government has affered the workers more food, clothing and consumer goods. It announced Saturday that East

German prisons were releasing thousands of persons imprisoned

for economic crimes-that is op-

position to socialization. Farmers who were imprisoned for fallure to meet delivery quotas also were

The government said that private enterprises which had been nationalized would be returned to

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tended credit, the government said Lack of credits drove many priv ate businesses to the wall under the East German Sovietization

**Bonn Chief Declares** 

Rearming Plan Dead

TRAVEMUENDE. Germany (P). A leading member of chancel-lor Konrad Adenauer's Bonn gov-ernment coalition said here Sat-urday that the treaties rearming

West Germany in alliance with the West are "practically dead." He urged a foreign policy more independent from the West.

Dr. Reinhold Maier, minister

president of Baden-Wherttemberg and free democratic head of the

federal upper house of parliament, said that "we oriented ourselves radically to the West."

Girl in Chaplin

**Paternity Case** 

**Gets Mind Test** 

LOS ANGELES—UP. Joan Berry, 32, former actress who in

in General Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

Hospital officials said that Miss

Berry, married to Russell Seck, a Pittsburgh, Pa., railroad man, her-

self requested the examination and was admitted to the hospital Fri-

day.
She was the central figure in the

Chaplin paternity case, fought through the courts for nearly three years. Chaplin was acquitted

won a long-fought paternity against Charlie Chaplin, is

released.

ormer owners.

She is survived by her husband, Lt. Col. W. Roy Gilks, and three children: George Gilks of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dorothy, May Hughes and Mrs. Catherine, Ruth of Glendale, Calif. Lauds Troops

BOGOTA, Colombia—(C.P.) Dr. Milton Eisenhower arrived in Colombia Saturday as the personal envoy of his brother, the President of the United States.

He told newsmen President Eisenhower asked him to express "the friendship, good will and wish to co-operate which the United States harbors toward Colombia."

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Dr. Eisenhower was mel at the airport, on his arrival from Caracas. Venezuela, by high foreign ministry officials and the American embassy staff.

"I want my first words in Colombia to be a tribute to the courage displayed in action by the heroic Colombian soldiers in Korea ... This sentiment of sincere admiration is shared by my brother, President Eisenhower, by the entire United States people," the visitor told his welcomers.

He is scheduled to remain here until Tuesday, when he will propagate the workers and other anti-

antil Tuesday, when he will pro-ceed to Ecuador.

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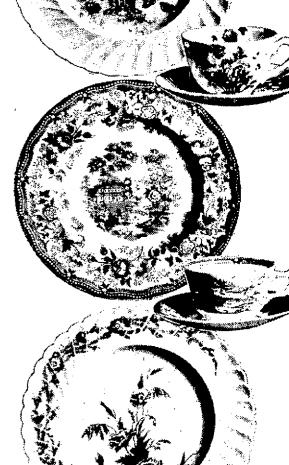
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on Mann Act charges involving Hospital officials said Miss Berry has been living in Redondo Beach.

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### Queen Bess Takes Castle of Edinburgh--All's Well

Queen Elizabeth II, the drawn nence above the Scottish capital swords of her household cavalry from her palace of Holyrood swords of her household cavalry gleaming in the Scottish mist, rode to the gate of Edinburgh Castle Saturday and demanded the governor and Garrison admit her immediately at their "highest peril."

As he

At the Queen's side in an open As her carriage passed under carriage was her husband, the the guns of the castle and before Duke of Edinburgh, wearing the its great gate, the Lord Lyon King kilts of a colonel-in-chief of the Queen's own Cameron Highland-Learney stepped forward.

#### Operators Return to Gen. Tel. Co. as Walkout Ends

General Telephone Co. operators who walked off the job at the baton and scarlet-coated trumpet-Long Beach office Friday night ers sounded a fanfare which were back at work Saturday at-brought the sergeant and sentry of ternoon, C. E. Scott, district man-the guard to the grey battlements. ager for the company, announced.

Twenty-five information and caller assistance operators walked out in protest over the company's "Her majesty, the Queen," Lord refusal to replace the chief night Lyon replied. Then pointing to the operator, who, they claimed, treat-ed them "like colldren." sentry with his baton he said sternly:

#### Atlantic Fleet Visits Rio on Training Cruise

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — tification that if ye ian, ye ome.

U.D. Fifteen warships of the answer at your highest peril."

United States Atlantic Fleet. From the battlements came the beaded by the battleships Missouri reply:

"Advance your majesty all is real."

and Wisconsin, arrived Saturday on a midshipmen's training cruise.

Fourteen other units, headed by the aircraft carrier Saipan and the cruisers Albany and Macon, arrived at the Port of Santos.

\*\*Advance your majesty all is well.\*\*

Then she and her royal party walked across the drawbridge into the cruisers Albany and Macon, arrived at the Port of Santos.

EDINBURGH, Scotland -- (UB) | year-old eastle on a rocky emi-

She demanded the keys of the citadel in one of the most colorful ceremonies of her Scottish

The Queen drove to the 900- gold braided short tunics and black elvet hats.

"Madam," said Sir Thomas, "I await your majesty's commands to summon the eastle of Edinburgh to open its gates to your majesty." The Queen, who was wearing a sea-green fitled coat over a black and pink dress, nodded.

Sir Thomas waved his golden

"Halt, who goes there," the sentry challenged in a strong Scots accent.

Service was restored quickly. The walkout spread to some of the women in the department on the day shift Saturday, but Scott said service was normal.

"By command of her majesty in the present, we do lawfully summon, warn and charge the governor and garrison of Edinburgh Castle to open the door and gates of the same, therein to give admitteness unto her majesty and unto tance unto her majesty and unto her majesty to deliver the key of the said eastle, all of which we do hereby command you strictly to do

Pope Gives \$10,000

to World Red Cross

GENEVA. Switzerland—(4P) The International Red Cross committee Saturday announced receipt of a gift of \$10,000 from Pope Pius XII.

The Vatican Secretariat of State advised the committee that Pope Pius, "in spite of the innumerable

burdens laid upon the Holy See, wished to give tangible token of his good-will towards the international committee."

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#### **Everybody Talks About Loud Aloha Shirts** but Hawaii Governor Does It--Bans Them!

here Saturday as Republican Government of the summer of th must toil through the summer Democratic governer, Oren E, heat in white shirts and ties rather than Aloha shirts.

Traditionally the informal Hawallans have blossomed out in gaudy, open-necked shirts at the first hint of summer, but King has termed the Aloha attire "un-seemly and not businesslike."

On the other hand, Mayor John H. Wilson, a crusty, 81year-old Democrat, says city workers may wear "casual" dress-even breechcloths" dur-

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Aloha shirts in government ter- Communist trials and statehood," loyal Republican followers.

cal attire became a pointing issue months were life from Gov. In-here Saturday as Republican Gov. ling the term of former Gov. In-employes took another view

HOT WEATHER FUROR King, first Republican governor

in 20 years, left his desk in Iolani Palace this morning for a week for an inspection tour of the island of Hawaii. The incumbent governor was un-impressed by the furor that fol-lowed the no-Aloha shirt order, describing it as "a newspaper hot weather story."

"We are worrving about strikes

this might have on statehood." Another commented: "It's enough to make a man vote Demo-

cratic.
"You have to meet the public and remain cool no matter what they tell you," he added. "I'd like to see the governor try it."

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HUMID ATTIRE
Grumbling about attire in the humid offices which lack air conditioning was apparent to the governor prior to his departure.

It was evident among his usually Angeles County sheriff's office that a proper layer and a contract the conditional and the condition of the contract that are the conditions are selected as a contract that are the conditions are selected as a contract that are the conditions are selected as a contract that are the conditions are selected as a condition of the co

HONOLULU, T. H.—(C.P.). Tropi- ritorial offices during the summer the said, "but the papers make big cal attire became a political issue months were first permitted durinews out of the Aloha shirt issue."

But the white-shirted territorial

ELEANOR PRAYS FOR WISE RHEE

HONG KONG-(A). Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left by plane for New Delhi Saturnow worth less than \$350. day with this suggestion on the Korean truce crisis: "Pray that Syngman Rhee

where he was a detective sergeant.

Dr. A. Reed **Heart Attack in Auto** -Shoes-Kills Sheriff Officer

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SHORT SLEEVE

# Nimble With a Thimble



Real ingenuity is used by the dressmaker in adapting the sarong-wrap to a one-piece play suit (above), providing it with a full, flaring short jacket, using Bambalino print.

#### By Bess Williams

ADIES who are nimble with tricks of professionals to their a thimble can be creative, individual efforts. too! Once their learning days are past, there is no law that says they must stick scrupulously to each pattern detail. Rather, they can adventure with fresh ideas, use stripes and border prints at new angles to give a new look, combine the best features of two or even three patterns; adapt the design

In a season when decoration is fashion news, as this year, this is especially true. For instance, most denim sport skirts look like first cousins, but one top American designer gives real distinction to a swirl skirt of sanforized denim by sewing inch-wide ruffles of white batiste in billowing waves around

the swirl. Scrolls of thick white cotton braid alternate with the ruffles to turn this denim skirt into a party-going outfit.

Sequins, rhinestones, beads and pearls stud and decorate important costumes this year. So if you are making a flower print dress, outline the large flower motifs of the bodice with sequins. Bind a neckline with a rope of pearls. One leading designer uses this most effectively on a bathing suit this season. If your fabric is plain, row upon row of bold contrasting stitching give it that encrusted

IF A STOLE is part of your costume, line it dramatically. Well done, it can be the conversation piece of the outfit. Incidentally, when lining stoles or jackets, or combining any two cotton fabrics, be sure both materials are labeled Sanforized. Otherwise one fabric is likely to shrink more than the other in washing, thereby ruining the smooth line of careful tailoring.

Here are some do's and don'ts to aid the home sewer with an urge to be creative:

Do watch the fashion pages of newspapers and magazines for ideas.

Do study display fashions in the better stores.

Do keep a scrapbook of idea material.

Do know your model; what color, silhouette, fabrics look best.

Do read the end of the bolt board in buying fabrics. Does it label the fabric as vat dyed, mercerized, Sanforized, or any other "plus" that assures improved service?

Do make notes on a used pattern envelope of desirable changes.

Don't be color-bound. One whose eves are blue doesn't have to wear blue all the time.

Don't try out too many tricks on one dress.

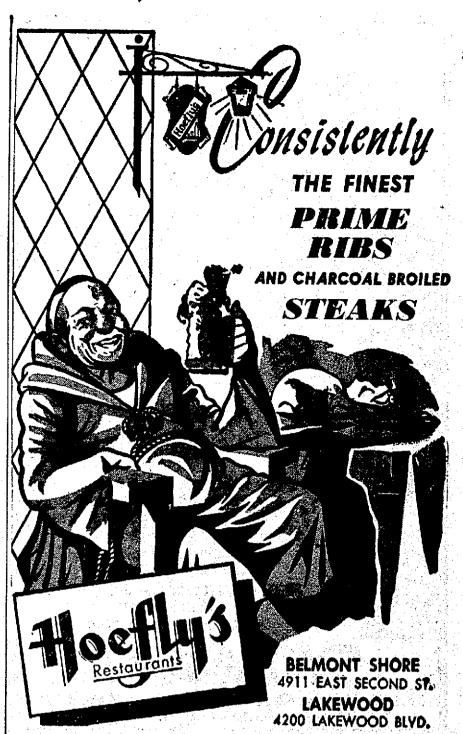
Don't mismatch basic fashions. Frou-frou on a classic is incongruous.



Flocked polka dots as big as silver dollars give the 1953 fashion accent to the pretty and practical denim dress (above).



Making use of bright, broken stripes is the dress (above) that cuts bedice and sleeves in one, uses a full, gored skirt.





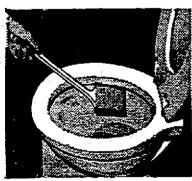
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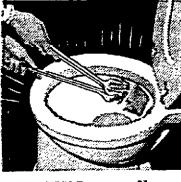




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# This Club Is Different



-Photo by Ralph McClurg.

Mrs. Bertha Wall teaches one of her many Bible classes. L. to r., Joe Wiley, 9; Larry Wilson, 12; Gary Hinson, 10; Kristin Logston, 9, and Michael Wall, 3.

#### By Marion Seddon

NORWALK.

ent." It is the Children's Club, composed of 50 boys and girls, from 8 to 12 years old, who meet weekly at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wall, 12013 Sycamore St. Part of the group are from Mrs. Wall's Sunday School class in the Christ Methodist Church. The majority are "neighborhood kids." They include Catholics and eight different Protestant denominations.

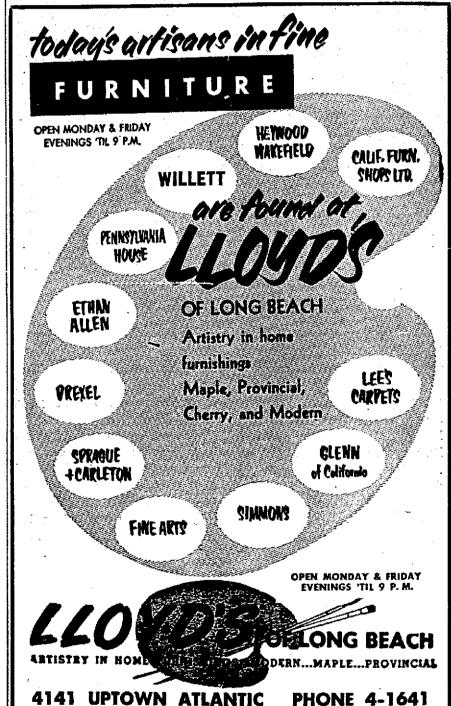
The club's activities are varied. There are handicraft projects, wiener roasts, visits to the park and lively games played in Mrs. Wall's back yard. Often younger brothers and sisters are present. Always there is a cat or dog joining in the back yard fun.

Says Mrs. Wall, 67, the mother of 10 children, who also is a grandmother and a great-grandmother: "So many mothers work. When the children are here, they are not in any trouble. We have club dues. No set amount. Just what the children can pay.

"And Dad (J. C. Wall) is willing to let me spend money for color books, games and toys. From dad's workshop I pick up scrap material to use in our handicraft activities. Then the children collect old bottles and newspapers. Recently we collected \$60 worth of bottles. Right now we are buying pocket testaments for the Boy Scouts with the money we have collected."

#### Our Cover

Southland's cover photo was taken in the general store in Ghost Town, Knott's Berry Farm. Independent-Press-Telegram staff photographer Hiram Melvin induced Lon D. Pharris, the storekeeper, to strike this somber, snoozing mood but not until he had removed the powder from the giant firecracker. The boy, Ray Nelson Jr., doesn't know that there's no powder in the cracker, and he's anticipating some real fun, as you can see.





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# Every Woman Has Her Weigh at Long Beach Gym



EXERCISE BOARD irons away excess weight at Peggy O'Neil's gymnasium for women here. Eunice Nelson, down 60 pounds at weight 180, goes in for strenuous exercise. She's bent on taking off 38 more pounds.—(Staff Photos by Chuck Tally.)



FLAT ON TUMMY and chest, Doris Gilmore swings dumbells. This is good for chest, arms and back. Gymnasium for women seeks cures for "secretary spread," "dowager's hump" and "high pockets," adding an inch here and taking one away there.



GYM BOSS PEGGY O'NEIL, who does as she preaches, takes some chest and shoulder exercises at her curve assembly line, 122 W. First St. "It is very important for a woman to have a pretty thigh,"

#### Rep. Yorty Can't Get in to See Ike

WASHINGTON—(P). Rep. Yorty (D.-Los Angeles), asserting he
had been denied an appointment
with President Eisenhower, Friday criticized what he termed an
"iron curtain of impassable staff
assistants between the President
and representatives in Congress."
Yorty said he had asked twice
within a month for an appointment "to talk about defense, not
golf."

WASHINGTON—(P). Rep. YorPresident's five billion dollar cut
in the Air Force budget.
He said that "in refusing to
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waist, two to six inches off her hips, and build up her bust-or more exactly, the chest muscles immediately above the bust. She is as likely to need to put on weight as to reduce.

That's what Peggy O'Neil says—and P. O'N, should know because over the state 600 wom-en, aged from 9 to 91 years, are building up or taking down ac-cording to her specifications. And that doesn't count the ones who see her on television and do likewise.

A tall, lithe blonde with green eyes, Peggy told the story the other day in her gymna-sium, 122 W. First St. That is, sium, 122 W. First St. That is, it is Peggy's gymnasium for women on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturidays. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, it's her husband's, Vince Gironda's gymnasium for men.

gymnasium for men.

"I came out to California from New York on an 'Artists and Models' screen test," said Peggy. "I was in 'Ziegfeld Girl' and practically all the musicals you can think of—including that Ginger Rogers film with all the dream sequences. Vance and I met on the set of 'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." I got G fever—that's a fever

"I got Q fever—that's a fever you get from milk or meat—and I was in bed for six months. When I got up, I was fat—Oh, it was awful! I began training nights at Vince's North Hollywool gym after the men had gone. Pretty soon I began feeling wonderful. ing wonderful.

"I opened my first gym six years ago in Studio City, Now I have four gyms—Long Beach, Hollywood, Studio City and the Crenshaw area in Los Angeles. I advocate that a woman exercise in a gymnasium about three times a week, all the way from a half-hour to two hours.

Home exercises are all right if you know you are doing them correctly and know that they are the right exercises for you. A gymnasium has the equipment and can plan a program that is right for the individual.

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Women know about "secre-tary spread" and "dowager's hump," says Peggy, but a good many of them don't know about "high pockets," pockets of fat that accumulate just below the

#### NOISE SHALT BE

#### Judge OKs Cap Pistols

MADISON, Wis,-(U.P). Wiscon-"small boys who like noise" against "big ones who don't."
Gov. Walter Kohler affirmed the state's stand Friday when he

the state's statut rhusy with he signed a bill legalizing cap pistols.

He said he approved the bill "damage to adult nerves notwithstanding." However, he added a few words of comfort to parents:

1—"A child who is playing with

his cap pistol is not sketching on the wallpaper, carving on the woodwork, mining in the front yard, falling out of a tree or throwing rocks at the neighbor's

dog."
2—"Providing a child with a cap
pistol is not unlike belling the cap -you will always know where he

"3---"The sound of an exploding cap pistol is not substantially worse than the sounds of verbal gunfire which now accompany every honest game of cops and

#### Downtown Lions Club Installs

Raymond C. Kealer, petroleum engineer and City Councilman from the Third District, has been seated as president of Downtown Lions Club, succeeding Robert Mc-

Nulty.

Installation was Friday at Lakewood Country Club, with William J. Goss, district governor of Lions, installing officer. Other new officers are Dr. Vernon Brickey. Raymond Parker and Raymond Stricklin, vice presidents: Philip Adkins secretary-treasurer. In-Adkins, secretary-treasurer; Jo-seph Robbins, lion tamer; Joseph Menke, tail twister; Herbert Murphy, Dr. Edward Neushutz, Wal-ter Hoffman and Norman Gillette,



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The average woman needs to take two to three inches off her

waist line where dress pockets would be if she had dress pockets; and many of them don't know about fat that accumulates in the long back muscles, or the marbles of fat that accumulate in the under thighs.

"It is very important for a woman to have a pretty thigh," says Peggy simply.
Did you think, as the writer did, the planned exercise is a relatively new invention?
"Oh, my no!" says Peggy, and her green eyes dilate with astonishment. "Statues the Greeks and Romans left us show wonand Romans left us show won-derful development in the males -development that must have been brought about by progressive resistance exercises And the Roman chair we use in our gymnasiums for the thing was invented by the

In addition to the Roman chair, Peggy's gyms have a va-riety of pulleys for back and shoulders; including boards for

abdominal exercises; leg slide, leg press and even a toe raise.

A good advertisement for her A good advertisement for her own system. Peggy is 5 feet 8 inches, weighs 128 pounds ("My bones are slight, so that weight is about right for my height."); 36 hip; 25 waist; 37 bust. Her husband was Mr. Amer-ica of 1950; he had a prominent next in a number of pictures in-

lea of 1950; he had a prominent part in a number of pictures, including "Frenchmen's Creek." did stunt and stand-in movie jobs for quite a few years, and still is called back occasionally movies need a he-man



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3ALE 99.97 :ALE 59.97 WASHINGTON—0.19. The Sent at passed by voice vote today a S473,762,900 flood control and rivers and harbors bill after sharp debate over a Republican "slow-down" on federal power projects. It also voted him power to extend the mortgage repayment.

During debate, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) charged that Republicans in the administration and Congress are "trying to stop the clock" on public power devel-

He cited the Interior Department's decision to drop plans for the Hells Canyon Dam in Idaho and a "new power policy" stated by the House Appropriations com-

"STRAW MAN " Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) handling the bill for the Republicans, replied there was "no republicans, replied there was his partisanship in the Senate on this program." He said critics of the bill were setting up a "straw man of Republican policy that just

sert so."
Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.)
said partisanship "is neck deep" in
the handling of the bill. "It's a
partisanship of a coalition of reactionary forces in this Senate."
he said, and added that he will
continue "to speak out" against
the coalition.
Knowland said Morse was stat-

ing "a strange doctrine...that only one man here has the inonly one man here has the total tensis of the people at heart." He said there were others in the Sentate who "have worked just as hard and perhaps more effectively" for a superior of the said tensis of the people at heart." He said the people at heart." He said the people at heart." He said the people at heart. He said the people at approval of power projects.
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"You can praise yourself all you want." Morse rejoined. " and if you want I'll give you a mirror to look at yourself with."

He challenged Knowland to "fish or cut bait" by accepting an amendment to allow \$3,000,000 for a construction start on Ice Harbor.

a construction start on Ice Harbor a construction start on Ice Harbor Dam in Washington. Knowland said the project had been given "due consideration" and refused to support it. The amendment was defeated.

Magunson projected that the ad-

Magunson protested that the administration decision on Hells Canyon leaves undeveloped western power sites "at the mercy of predatory eastern interests such as the Idaho Power Company."

He said that the House Appro-priations committee's annonuced policy on power development is a "giveaway" ranking with western land frauds of the last century. He quoted the House committee as declaring that private enterprise should be "taken into partnership" on construction of government dams and should be encouraged to build and operate power features

#### Mercy Army Fights Polio in Dixie City

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(U.P.), An army of volunteers Saturday swung into the job of inoculating every child here under 10 with gama globulin in an effort to whip a threatened polio epidemic.

The entire medical staffs of the
Maxwell and Gunter Air Force

Maxwell and Gunter Air Folce
Bases Saturday joined the 100 doctors, dozens of nurses and hundreds of members of the ParentsTeachers organization who have offered their help in the giant

attack on polic.

The gamma globulin—some 67 gailons—arrived by air express.

The amber fluid was hauled off the plane and loaded on two flat-cars while newsreel photographers shot pictures.

Some 30,000 children in the

county are to be injected.

Two new polio cases were reported Saturday to bring the total

now to 75 cases. A constant stream of people flowed in and out of the headquar-

ters where conferences were held and details worked out for the operation.

The children all must be in-

noculated in the four days from next Tuesday to Friday. None of the serum will be ready for use before then and none will be left afterward.

Eighteen clinics will be set up in public schools. Doctors will man them in rotating four-hour shifts.

#### 1 Dead, 2 Hurt, L.B. Man Booked on Drunk Driving

NEWHALL-(P). A Long Beach motorist was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and drunken

of manslaughter and drunken driving Saturday after a Ridge Route collision in which one of his passengers was killed and two were seriously injured.

The driver is Raul R. Barquera, 25, of 1938 San Gabriel Ave. Robert C. Feist, 18, sailor stationed aboard the USS Poussel, was killed when Barquera's car collided with a truck Charles R. Bared with a truck. Charles R. Barnett, 19, also attached to the Poussel, and a merchant seaman Oscar Miranda, 27, were hospitalized with injuries.

The truck driver, Clyde N. Sterling, 39, Whittier, was not hurt.

#### **Key's Anthem Script** Bought for \$26,428

BALTIMORE - (A). The first complete version Francis Scott Key wrote of the Star Spangled Banner was bought for \$26,428 Saturday and turned over to the Maryland Historical Society as

Maryland Historical Society as the centerpiece for a permanent memorial to its author.

Mrs. Thomas Courtney Jenkins of Baltimore made the gift to the society in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Key Jenkins, whose father was Key's cousin.

### House Approves 5% Down for \$12,000 FHA Homes

WASHINGTON - The House the two chambers' versions. oted Saturday to let President Eisenhower lower down-payment requirements for Federal Housing

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may be exercised by the President whenever he finds it necessary in the national interest or, as Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) told

to harmonize differences between ers to stimulate construction but price above its true value.

the two chambers' versions. They are not satisfied with the tinue federal aid for another year. ver-all provisions. The liberalization authority

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for construction of community scheduled air lines have failed in for construction of community scheduled air lines have failed in for construction of community scheduled air lines have failed in facilities in critical defense hous- an attempt to halt license revocational \$1,500,000,000 worth of mortgages.

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### the House, to bolster the building industry. It will let the President direct per cent on GI home lean mort for Indicent Koreans

Air Lines Lose License Battle o will con-nother year LOS ANGELES—(49). Four non- lines Inc., and Hemisphere Air community scheduled air lines have failed in Transport.

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall

has denied the air lines' petition down' on federal power projects. The measure now goes to a Senterpose committee the House conference committee the House conference. The most summer of differences. The for adjustment of differences. The House voted \$57,371,300 less for the program.

The Senate figure is \$24,887,

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Long Seath (Cells.), Sun., June 25, 1953

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# Eggs Add Zest to Eating!

THINK OF THE EGG... one of the oldest, and always the newest, of mankind's foods ... and you think of good nutrition, versatility, convenience, compactness, ready availability, economy and, above all, good eating.

The easiest and quickest to cook of all natural foods, the egg is unique in many ways. It comes in its own complete package containing a wealth of vitamins and minerals. Its delicate flavor alone suffices, but it combines with and enhances many other fine foods.

One attractive homemaker and mother who thoroughly appreciates and keeps in mind all the virtues of the egg is Mrs. Tom J. Hardesty, 636 Havana Ave. Whether it be the egg at breakfast, the egg in a main dish, or the egg in a fluffy dessert, she has the answer.

Today her recipe for a quick pancake or waffle batter is featured. Her recipes for Creamy Custard and a Deviled Egg Casserole are also given below.

#### Creamy Custard

- 2 cups milk, sčalded
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 5 eggs
- ½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs with fork until yolks and whites are blended. Add sugar, salt, flavoring and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring con-

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Jome Economics Editor

stantly. Pour into buttered molds. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 35 minutes, until inserted knife comes out clean.

#### Deviled Egg Casserole

6 hard-cooked eggs Mayonnaise dressing Salt and pepper Vinegar

Paprika

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Moisten with mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar. Mix until light and fluffy. Pile lightly into egg whites. Sprinkle with paprika. Place eggs in casserole, over which has been poured a medium white sauce to which cheese has been added. Top with potato chips and bake for 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serves 3.

We thought you might like the following suggestions for using eggs, and some additional recipes, the main ingredient of which is the egg. The egg will:

Thicken as in custards and puddings.

Leaven by beating to incor-

porate air as in cakes.

Add color, richness and fla-

vor to individual dishes.

Coat as in breaded meats and

poultry.

Garnish as in canapes, salads

and soups.

Bind as in meat loaves and croquettes.

Emulsify as in salad dressings and cream puffs.

Clarify as in preparation of consomme or in "boiled" coffee.

Hinder crystallization as in candy making.

#### Eggaroni

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon horseradish, if desired
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2 cups cooked macaroni

Salt and pepper
Melt the fat and blend in the
flour. Pour in the milk and
cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add
horseradish, onion, eggs and
macaroni. Season with salt and
pepper. Sprinkle with grated
cheese if desired, and serve with
toast.

#### California Scrambled Eggs

- 4 slices bacon
- 6 eggs
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- Dash black pepper Dash cayenne pepper
- 1/3 cup milk
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut bacon into ½-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain bacon on absorbent paper and pour off all but 1 tablespoon of bacon fat. Beat eggs with salt, pepper and cayenne. Blend in milk. Pour into frying pan with



All cooks are familiar with the manner in which eggs add zest to food, and Mrs. Tom Hardesty stresses this in making batter for a breakfast round of waffles or pancakes.

heat, stirring occasionally. The center so that the uncooked heat, stirring occasionally. When partially set, stir in bation and parsley, con, olives; onion and parsley, and cook until creamy. Serve to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Do not stir and keep mixture at once. Serves 4.

#### French Omelet

- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk or water % teaspoon salt
- % teaspoon pepper, scant 1 tablespoon fat
- Mix eggs, milk, salt and pepper thoroughly. Avoid foaminess. Heat fat in skillet (approx. 8 in.) just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Reduce heat. As the mixture at the edges begins

to thicken, draw the cooked

portions with the fork toward

the center so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom. Tilt skillet as it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Do not stir and keep mixture as level as possible. When eggs no longer flow and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly. Carefully loosen edge. Fold in half or roll. Total cooking time, 5 to 8 minutes. Serves 2.

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Hardesty's Kitchen Tip: Remove frozen fruit juice from deep freeze the night before and place in refrigerator. It will be ready to serve for breakfast.

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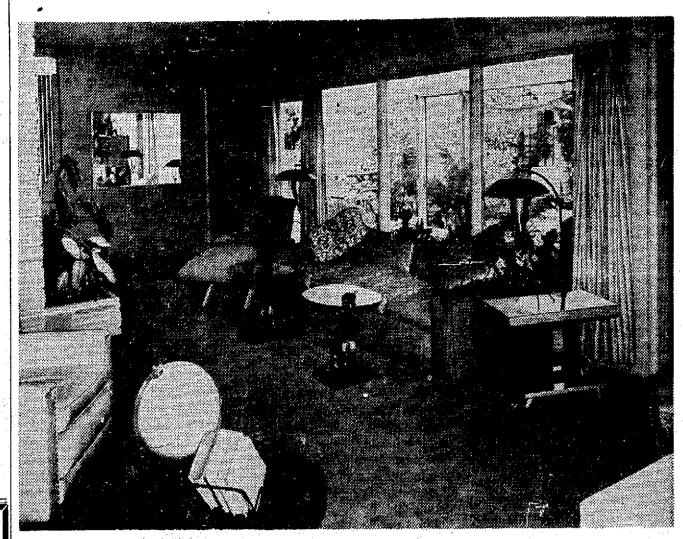
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# Glass Walls Can Be Private



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Beauty is provided from any vantage point in this living room of the N. E. Blood residence. Glass walls at right survey lanai and patio. Stone fireplace with planter is situated at left.

REW PATIOS offer such shelter and privacy as that of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Blood, 705 Terraine Ave. This despite one full side of glass!

The patio sits in the center of a yard that is bordered, at one side, by a spacious glassed-in lanai and, at the other side, by a roofed-over barbecue installation

The Bloods, who designed the

By Eileen Ball

house to accommodate their special way of life, can sit in their living room and look right through two walls of glass into their patio.

The floor of the patio is composed of concrete that has been divided off into squares measuring about two and a half feet in size. Each section has been separated by means of redwood liners sunk into the concrete flush with the surface.

Three tones were used in the cement colors: Gray, soft rose and green. Occasionally, a square was omitted and in its stead, a tropical plant was set into the open area. Thus, in the checkerboard of the floor, various plantings break the monotony and add greatly to the beauty of the scheme.

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The Bloods' house is constructed on a gently sloping corner lot. Attractive fence and planting set off the home.

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### Striking a Balance

LIBERALISM, Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse advised the Senate the other day, is dead in the Republican party. His implication, of course, is that he himself was the

only element of liberalism in the Republican party and now that he has divorced himself from the party, it remains nothing but a shell of reaction. We've never been able to figure out exactly what Sen.

Morse means by the term liberalism. But from what we've observed he seems to consider it any thinking that is opposed to the orthodox or the conservative.

By holding this belief, ironically, he places himself in the category of the rank reactionaries.

An idea can be liberal and sound and at the same time unconventional. But that is not necessarily the case. It can be unconventional and dead wrong, too.

Liberalism is not merely a consistent record of obstructionism and rebellion. It has been illuminating to hear Sen. Morse on one hand opposing filibustering as undemocratic, and on the other breaking the Congressional filibuster record in a campaign against liberal states' rights tideland legislation.

Sen. Morse and some of the other reactionaries and extremists of American politics try to make the public believe that it is difficult to be reactionary and extreme. Actually, it is quite easy to get lost in the ditches and byroads.

The difficult course is that taken by the middle-of-theroad politician who tries to establish a sane balance between right and left, enduring in the effort the screams of criticism from the detourists and egg-heads who make a noise far out of proportion to their numbers.

President Eisenhower has been engaged in this struggle almost from the very start. The examples are numerous. Most recent was the "book burning" episode, in which he balanced the need for freedom of ideas at home against the requirement for sensible operation of our information libraries abroad. When he hit book-burning, he was attacked by the extreme right wing; when he advocated elimination of pro-Communist books from our overseas propaganda libraries, he was lambasted by the ultra-liberals. In the end, his views represent a defensible and reasonable liberalconservative position.

Sen. Morse, of course, would say that the President was hypocritical in this case. But we find in it a refreshing rejection of the theory that all questions must be considered through one narrow peephole of bias.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

### The Mess in Chicago

MY FRIEND, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, says in the June issue of Dun's Review that "this country is on the threshold of a new era in government... the old-line political boss is on his way out...political amateurs... when they take the reins of government . . . can accomplish what the machines and bosses were never

To support his case—and he makes a very good one—Gen. Johnson cites the overthrow of Philadelphia's entrenched political machine by a group of amateurs who decided the time had come to give the City of Brotherly Love a thorough house-

cleaning.

"Fundamental to our democracy," says Gen.
Johnson, "is the manner in which local citizens
give their time and thought to the problems of zoning, education, traffic, parking, housing, com-munity planning and the hundreds of details that determine whether or not the community will be rated as a good place to live or as only a madiocre one."

Reference is also made to Chicago where "the Kelly-Nash machine . . . now under the leadership of Col. Jacob Arvey, chose Martin H. Kennelly, a well known businessman, to seek his first elective office as a 'reform candidate' for mayor."

Johnson finds that while there is some opinion to the contrary,

Kennelly "has instituted business measures in the operation of the complicated governmental machinery of the Windy City." He sees this development, together with Col. Arvey's support of men like Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Paul Douglas, as evidence that not all of the professional politicians have "been blinded by the situations on their own doorsteps . . . that some of the smart bosses are cognizant of the public's desire to support amateurs for

While the general has correctly sensed the changes that are taking place in American politics, including wider participation in the affairs of government by amateurs from every walk of life, the situation in Chicago poses a very special problem which does not exist in smaller cities where government is closer and more responsive to the people.

In Chicago, there are two political machines. On the Democratic side, Col. Arvey controls the disintegrating remnants of the old Kelly-Nash organization. When the late Ed Kelly was mayor, this group was a juggernaut which rolled over the opposition, either

factional or Republican, with the greatest of ease.

Today it is less formidable. The Republicans hold a considerable number of city and county offices. In 1952, Eisenhower cut heavily into normal Cook County Democratic majorities. Though the Democratic leaders in Chicago are pleased to be

in such respectable company as Stevenson, Douglas and Kennelly, their record of local leadership has, as the Daily News expressed it a few days ago, "fallen so flat and unprofitable to the people that we doubt whether even Stevenson can revive it when he gets

During the present session of the Illinois state legislature, the Democrats, with a few honorable exceptions, fought badly needed judicial and civic reforms. One of the bills they helped to kill provided for the streamlining of Chicago's municipal government.

In these instances, Kennelly, the "reform" mayor, failed utterly

to show any leadership. He even declined to express an opinion either on the judicial bill or on the proposal to reduce the size of the City Conneil which would have given him a freer hand in his administra-

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that Kennelly, who is personally incorruptible and the acme of respectability, has no stomach for tangling with Arvey and the Democratic politicians.

Chicago streets are dirty, its appalling slums a blight on the city's progress. Civic improvements are slow, and costly. While some of Chicago's finest citizens are serving on planning boards and other commissions, their functions are largely advisory and their recommendations can be and usually are emasculated by a cynical set of aldermen pursuing their own selfish interests.

With due respect for Gen. Johnson's views concerning the contribution that political amateurs can make to good government, what Chicago really needs is a hell-roaring reformer of the Fiorello

Other large and boss-ridden American cities, notably Phila-delphia, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans and Cincinnati, have long since cast off their shackles and now stand as models of responsible municipal government.

But they did it with men who, although not lacking in political

ambition, dared to challenge and loved to fight.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

### Who's Telling Truth About Korea?

WASHINGTON—Who is telling the truth about the "original objective" of the United Nations in the Korean war? Is it Syngman Rhee, or is it the Allied statesmen who ignore the

written words of the U. N. resolution of Oct. 7, 1950, and the circ u m s t ances un der which the U. N. Gen-eral Assembly

adopted it?
Just a few
days before
the fateful LAWRENCE resolution was passed, the United Nations armies under the command of Gen. MacArthur had been authorized by the Allied govern-ments, including Great Britain, to cross the 38th Parallel, and the war was being pursued to a smashing victory over the North Korean Communist armies. Then came the intervention of the Communist Chinese forces, and the U. N. troops were repulsed because the Allies got cold feet and refused to permit Gen. Mac-Arthur to use maximum force to destroy enemy bases by air, an

absolute essential in modern warfare.
But the U. N. did not adopt any other resolution changing in any way its Oct. 7, 1950, declaration. Hence that resolution still stands as the official policy of the U. N. until it is formally reversed, which would certainly be more candid and forthright than diplomatic quibbling over what plain English words really

Prime Minister Churchill now says it was never intended to unify Kerea by force of arms. Gen. Mark Clark, in his third anniversary message this week to his troops—undoubtedly delivered under orders from the Pentagon military politicians who feel they must adhere to the Truman-Acheson line—says the original objective was just

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Over the

vented millions of new products

bombs, Some inventions, such as

the A-bomb, make front-page

news, but the vast majority go unheralded, fade quietly into ob-

Here are some of America's

granted to Isa-dor Danzig of

Brooklyn, who was worried

about dents in

a utomobile

bodies. His idea, which he

patented, was to build new autos with

thousands of

built-in dents, thus making it

impossible to

more unique inventions:
Patent No. 1,788,151 was

distinguish between a new car and one that had bumped

through years of Brooklyn

traffic.
Patent No. 1,180,753 was issued to William Zeigler of Ambridge, Pa., who invented an artificial fish bait featuring a mirror to decoy fish.

He explained the mirror this way: "A male fish seeing his

way: "A male tash setting his image upon looking therein will see another fish approach it from the opposite side with the intent to seize the bait. This will

arouse his warlike spirit and ap-

peal to his greed. As a result he will seize the bait quickly in

order to defeat the approaching rival."

"In the case of a female fish," wrote Zeigler, "the attractiveness of a mirror is too well

the bait appeals to the ruling passion of both sexes."

Patent No. 930,304 was issued to Felic Pasquale Mate of Ha-

years, Americans have in-

to repel aggressions at the 38th Parallel. In all candor, if this is true, then the U. N. forces were themselves aggressors when they crossed the 38th Parallel and they had no business in North Korea at all. Anybody can form his own judgment by reading the exact text of the U. N. resolution adopted on Oct.

"The General Assembly, "Having regard to its resolu-tions of 14 November 1947 (112 (II)), of 12 December 1948 (195 (III)) and of 21 October 1949

(293 (IV)),
"Having received and considered the report of the United Nations commission on Korea,

"Mindful of the fact that the objectives set forth in the resolutions referred to above have not been fully accomplished and, in particular, that the unification of Korea has not yet been achieved, and that an attempt has been made by an armed attack from North Korea to extinguish by force the gov-ernment of the Republic of

VALID GOVERNMENT "Recalling the General Assembly declaration of 12 December 1948 that there has been established a lawful government (the government of the Republic of Korea) having effective control of jurisdiction over that part of Korea where the United Nations temporary commission on Korea was able to observe and consult. of the people of Korea reside; that this government is based on elections which were a valid expression of the free will of the electorate of that part of Korea and which were observed by the temporary commission; and that this is the only such government in Korea,

"Having in mind that United Nations armed forces are at present operating in Korea in accordance with the recommendations of the Security Council of 27 June 1950, subsequent to

Patent Given for Built-in Auto Dents

vana for a watering system for the fresh flowers worn by some ladies on their hats. Mr. Mate claimed that his invention "can hat"

be readily applied to any hat through an involved system of plumbing and would keep the stems of the flowers immersed

in cool water on top of the

SHOVEL SEATS

Patent No. 1,976,121 was issued to Louis Gazvoda who apparently took all those WPA "leaning on the shovel" jokes seriously, He patented an invention consisting of a seat to be attached to a shovel. "It is simple and durable in construction

ple and durable in construction,

efficient in use and inexpensive to attach to a shovel," he told

the patent office.
Patent No. 1,109,264 was issued to Miss N. A. Teeple of

Philadelphia, who said in her application: "Rude and flirtatious

youths and men 'mashers' fre-quently annoy and insult ladies

seated in crowded conditions by pressing a knee against the ad-

Accordingly, Miss Teeple pat-ented a steel prong to be at-tached to a lady's undergarment,

which by use of a trigger can be

jabbed into an offending knee.

McCARTHY

Ohio, recently returned from Switzerland, found Swiss offi-cials and Swiss people perplexed and disturbed about Sen. Mc-Carthy's influence in the U. S.

A. But he also found one man strong for him—Arthur Bliss Lane, ex-U. S. ambassador to

Congressman Wayne Hays of

iacent knee."

its resolution of 25 June 1950, that members of the United Nations furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the area,

"Recalling that the essential objective of the resolutions of the General Assembly referred to above was the establishment a unified, independent and democratic government of Korea,
"1. Recommends that

"(A) All appropriate steps be taken to ensure conditions of stability throughout Korea;
"(B) All constituent acts be

taken, including the holding of elections, under the auspices of the United Nations, for the establishment of a unified, independent and democratic government in the sovereign state of Korea: "(C) All sections and repre-

"(C) All sections and repre-sentative bodies of the popula-tion of Korea, South and North, be invited to co-operate with the organs of the United Nations in the restoration of peace, in the holding of elections and in the establishment of a unified government;
"(D) United Nations forces

should not remain in any part of Korea otherwise than so far as necessary for achieving the objectives specified in subpara-

graphs (A) and (B) above; \*\*\* \*\*
Going back and rereading the subparagraph lettered "(A)," one finds the U. N. resolving that the "United Nations armed forces" are to take "all appropriate store" to ensure "condipriate steps" to ensure "conditions of stability throughout

It would be more honorable for the U. N. and its spokesmen to admit frankly its defeat and its surrender to expediency than to claim now it never intended to achieve military control by the U. N. forces over all of

#### Is Without **Debt Burden**

Long Beach

PERHAPS it is civic modesty, but more likely it's because

MALCOLM EPLEY

we have a tendency to take our blessings for granted. At any rate, far too little is said about one of the most remarkable aspects of Long Beach's municipal well-being —the total ab-

sence of city debt service charges on the taxpayers. Long Beach is. in effect, a city without general bonded in-debted ness. Such general obligation

bonds as are

still outstand- EFLEY ing (because they aren't yet callable) are completely titled bond redemption and in-

This is an amazing fact -something that gives Long Beach an enviable position among American cities and cer-tainly something of prime sig-nificance to residents of areas pondering annexation to this

Yet it is not too well known. Recently a man wrote to this newspaper that he understood Long Beach was loaded down with a burden of debt. He mentioned a fantastic figure which, he said, he had been told represented the municipal indebted-

He, and many others, will find and surprising.

and surprising.

The total of outstanding general bonds as of June 30, 1953, will be \$2,586,759. To cover this obligation, the city has \$86,387.50 in cash and \$2,945,-000 in government and municipal bonds. That's enough to provide for retirement of the bonds and to provide for payment of all interest to their maturity. No taxes have been levied by the city since 1942 for retiring the city since 1942 for retiring bonded debt. On June 2 of that year a Charter amendment was adopted requiring that all money from oil production be earmarked first to pay interest and maturities of general city bends. In May, 1949, a sufficient sum had accumulated to meet all maturities. So far, we have been discuss-

ing general obligation bonds. An equally sound situation exists with respect to Harbor Dept. obligations.

Bonds outstanding in the Har-bor division total \$2,542,500. The reserve to cover includes \$14,775 in cash and \$3,250,000, the latter invested entirely in government bonds. Here again, the sinking fund covers all maturities and interest to dates of maturity.

On May, 1936, the voters approved a Charter amendment that became section 229X which required that 50 per cent of the tideland oil money must be set aside for interest and redemp-tion of Harbor Department bonds if any are outstanding. A sufficient fund to retire all bonds was set aside by May,

The Water Department has outstanding bonds of \$6,350,000 and the Gas Department has \$1,418,000 outstanding. These obligations are funded by revenues from water and gas sales, and no towarden is processely for and no taxation is necessary for this purpose.

That's the bright story of Long Beach's municipal debt, one which can be matched by few cities in the country. Many cities are struggling under heavy burdens of debt retireand interest stantially on property each year to meet these requirements. Long Beach, despite the fact that it has grown with unusual rapidity, has no debt problem whatsoever.

This was made possible by our oil wealth and by wise pro-visions for its use. Long Beach citizens should tell that story far and wide.

#### Thoughts

Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for gold where they find it.—Job 28:1.

main in her kingdom which can-not help itself.—Ralph Waldo

# 'One for the Road'

-L.A.C. SAYS:----

(Continued From Page 1)

attended a cocktail party before leaving on their vacation. They took "one for the road" on top of many others at a gay going away party. They picked up their two small children on their way to a vacation in the mountains.

Not far from their home the father, driving, misjudged the passing distance in passing another car. In the crash the father and mother were killed. Two cars were wrecked, and a person in the other car was made an invalid for life. The father's body was analyzed and pronounced as containing enough alcohol to have made him unsafe as a driver. His estate was sued and a judgment, far above the amount for which he had liability insurance, was granted. It took all his estate, and the two children were left destitute. Quite a ritual was made at that cocktail party about having "one for the road."

We know two or three men among the hundreds we have met who seem to have good sense about drinking. These men make it a point never to drive after even one drink. Some of them refuse to take their cars to any place where they expect to take a drink. Unless they go with friends, they call taxis. Usually these fellows call taxis because they don't like riding with friends who take "one for the road." Some of these careful men have learned from bitter experience. They have been stopped for some law infraction and then taken in because they smelled strongly of liquor. In other words, the police took them off the street because the police know that anyone with even one drink is a dangerous

The most dangerous of all social drinkers are those who think they are such good instinctive drivers that being drunk does not make them dangerous. One of this type recently told us what cured him. He had been to a big party in Los Angeles. He and his wife drove home after midnight without incident. But the next day, to save his life, he said, he couldn't have told what highway he used, how he got his car in the garage, or how he got to bed. He realized that being in that condition would have convicted him in any accident that may have occurred regardless of who was at fault. From that day on he swore he would not drive after drinking. And above all he says he will never take, himself, or offer a guest, "one for the road,"-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

### TOWN MEETING

#### **Punishment**

TO THE EDITOR: People have every right and many good reasons to oppose capital punishment. But those who tried to use the "Thou Shalt Not Kill" excuse in pleading for the Rosenbergs forgot two facts. First, under our laws capital

punishment is allowed for the Rosenberg crime, so who SHOULD decide whether to use Second, no such commotion or

protest happened when many anti-Communists were put to death for these and less serious crimes although they, too, MAY have been innocent.

If the Rosenberg sympa-thizers had been loudly crying for the abolishment of capital punishment during the last few years, instead of waiting to pro-test this punishment in the pro-Communist Rosenbergs' case, then the sympathizers' logic would not be doubted by so many other people.

One thing should be made clear. Forgiveness for a wrong clear. Forgiveness for a wrong does not and cannot rightfully free one from being punished for committing it. Would the Rosenberg sym-

pathizers agree that all people who are convicted of crimes, even those less serious than murder or treason, be forgiven and not punished for their offenses? R. J. SMITH

7051 Thornton Ave. Anaheim

#### Stand With Rhee!

TO THE EDITOR:
Instead of playing the British game, coddling the Reds and rebuking the courageous, desperate Korean president, we should stand with Rhee, beat the Reds to their knees, as Gen. Van Fleet has declared we could right now, and call for the expulsion of the Moscow Reds from the U. N. for supplying arms to the Chinese Reds, whom the U. N. have branded as aggressors.
Britain's striving to hold onto

By George Clark

Hong Kong through coddling the Hong Kong through codding the Chinese Reds and holding us back from defeating them is reprehensible in the extreme. Britain is no more entitled to Hong Kong (which they wrung from China in 1841 through their infamous war to force India's opium into China) than is anybody entitled to what he is anybody entitled to what he

is anybody entitled to what he forces his victims to give up.

It is high time that we got A-bomb-tough with the Communists, instead of talking about an armistice with them. By beating them to their knees, we not only would keep unbroken our record of winning every war into which we went, but we could give such heart to the stirring millions of Soviet enslaved as to make their uprisings tidal. There can be no peace with the Reds until they are vanquished, and God has given us the atomic power with given us the atomic power with which to do this. Our leaders should read in Joshua 6 how God dealt with those who would not mend their ways, and use to the full the power we have to rid the world of the insuffer-

able Red menace,
WALTER W. STRONG

#### 'Wise' Deals

TO THE EDITOR:

What's the Air Force trying to pull? The Air Force was will-ing to pay Kaiser-Frazer \$1,347,ing to pay Kaiser-Frazer \$1,347,-000 for a C-119 Flying Boxcar. The same plane, made by Fair-child, who had developed it, cost only \$260,000. Before Kaiser-Frazer was awarded the contract, Fairchild said it had plenty of idle capacity to turn out more of the planes.

But the stubborn Air Force wanted Willow Run. The only way it could get it and thus prevent the Army from using it for tank production was to take Kaiser-Frazer in on the C-119 'deal.'

The contract was given to Kaiser-Frazer almost three years ago. In the first two years, Kaiser - Frazer had delivered only 11 C-119's to the Air Force. And all of these had been as-

sembled from parts supplied by Fairchild. I personally think that the Air Force is wasting more money on such "wise" deals than it spends wisely.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS
3506 Charlemagne



#### Not Funny It isn't really funny to . .

Be funny if you try . . . And no one knows it better from . Experience than I . . . You have to be a natural . . . A person born that way . . . Before your friends and neighbors will . . . Applaud the things you say . . . I've tried to be really funny but . . . It never made much sense . . . And all the smiles and laughter seemed . . To be at my expense . . . You have to be an actor but . . . You also must be true . . .

To something that is honest and . . . Is really part of you . . . If you can make the people laugh . . . And claim it for yourself . . . Then you have really added to . . . The trophies

#### replied Lane. "In that case," remarked Hays, "you're as bad as he is." Ezra Benson, conscientions but bedeviled Secretary of Agriculture, is working on a new scheme to get rid of farm sur-pluses. He proposes using gov-ernment money to set up and finance private corporations

Nature suffers nothing to re-



"We're so late getting started, dear. I just fried the hamburgers in the kitchen."

which would endeavor to sell the farm products the government has accumulated under the The Neighbors price-support program. Benson believes that the use of private corporations would secure better men, due to the fact that they could pay higher

than government salaries.

Chief trouble is that such corporations would tend to compete with private commedity firms already in the field. Meanwhile, the unenvied Secretary of Agri-

State Dulles what the money When Stassen's turn came to testify, the same question was put to him. He shrugged. This was a question, he suggested, for Secretary of Defense Wilson. However, Wilson, when queried, scratched his head and passed the buck to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Omar Bradley. When Bradley appeared be-hind closed doors he suggested the man to talk to would be Lane, a frequenter of the cocktail circuit, was always tell-ing the Swiss what a great guy

"This is where we came in,"

snorted Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey. gressman.
"No, I campaigned for him,"

culture stays awake nights fig-uring how he can get rid of sur-It was a simple question, but the Senate foreign relations committee had to chase the answer round and round. Meeting behind closed doors, the Senators came across an odd \$250,000,000 in the foreign-aid program and asked Secretary of was for. Dulles shook his head. They would have to ask foreign-aid boss Harold Stassen, he said.

McCarthy was.
"You're kidding, aren't you?"
asked the incredulous Ohio Con-

# Agent, Housewife Win Terminal Contest

An outside agent for a truck line and a busy housewife have written top prize-winning letters on the need for a central passenger transportation terminal in Long Beach—a project which is attracting mounting interest among local people, civic organizations and community leaders.

Paul W. Diefenbach, 1150 Roswell Ave., won the \$50 first prize, and Mrs. Dorothy Root, 5911 Olive Ave., received second place and \$25, in a letter writing contest conducted through the Beach Combing column in the Sunday Independent-Press - Telegram. Cosponsors with the newspaper are the Long Beach Federal Savings the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, whose president, Tom Gregory, offered the prize money, and the Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

In addition to the two top winners, \$5 prizes went to Mildred Greenman, 327 W. Sixth St.; Frank J. Snerlock, 5670 Campo



Dear Sir:

Your splendid offer, supported by Mr. Thomas Gregory, prompts me to contribute my thoughts concerning the need for a Union Passenger Terminal here in Long Beach.

A good share of Long Beach's economy is based on two important activities, the Navy and the tourists. These people are usually residents of other parts of this nation and a large percentage of them come into this area by commercial carriers such as: bus, train, airline, or ship, but the facilities to welcome them here are far from adequate for a city of this size.

The Los Angeles Union Passenger Terminal has proven to be an important factor in attracting more and more convention groups and tourists as well as facilitating the movement of increased military personnel. Unfortunately for Long Beach and this area, no arrangements were made to take care of passengers coming here unless they change station, which involves baggage and personal difficulties.

Long Beach could well afford a terminal of which any city would be proud. Designed to include facilities for helicopter flights from the upper deck, express runways for suburban and intercity express buses, a possible monorall service, plus up-to-date baggage and passenger handling arrangements patterned after the newest depots recently opened in New York and Chicago, it could be a self-liquidating project. The combined rental fees of the present carriers into Long Beach would be sufficient, but such a project would have to be sponsored by some interested civic group because of the competitive reluctance of the lines to initiate the move themselves.

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Yours truly, PAUL W. DIEFENBACH

John M. Johnston, Dr. R. H. Shug. Cup contest.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB-

BOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB— Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Town Hall. Installation of new officers: President, Bob Kneip; vice presi-dents, Harvey Overton, Harry Gier; secretary, Bob Watson; treasurer, George Roundsley; di-rectors, Harry Nadin, immediate

Koehler, Jim Gatlin and Watson

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB

Phil Jackson, installing officer.

#### LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

# Freeman Lusk Speaks Freeman Lusk Speaks to Optimists Thursday AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lagraph as announcer commentator fayette Hotel. Don Nutter, chairmitted and that all who made en-

work as announcer, commentator and actor, and as a columnist and lecturer, will address Optimist mond C. Meade, professor of marcommended for the spirit of their



FREEMAN LUSK 'Old Glory the Same

noon in Lafayette Hotel. "Does past president; Duan Mooney, Jim Old Glory Mean the Same?" be his topic.

Lusk has been instructor in public relations for UCLA Exten-sion Division and for the Insti-tute of Government on the USC campus. He holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. Chairman will be Dr. Clarence

O. Otto Moore, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Colorado, will be guest speaker on the Rotary Club program Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club. noon in Pacific Coast "Whirlpools of 1953" will be his

The club's new president, J. H. Davies, will preside and will present new officers and directors: Vice presidents, J. Francis Flynn, Victor K. Hart, Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof and William H. Clemo; secretary-treasurer Theron Freese, and directors, Max W. secretary-treasurer Theron Freese, and directors, Max W. Becker, Earl B. Miller, Paul A. Nichol, William F. Prisk, Edward G. Stubbs and J. Donald Locke, immediate and mediate

immediate past president.

Theodore B. Furlow won the Zone B speaking contest of Toast-masters International recently at Pepperdine College and Furlow will represent the zone-Caifor-will represent the zone-Caifornia. Nevada and Arizona—in the club member. national contest in Denver, Colo., Sept. 4. He is a member of Long Beach Gavel Club, Toastmasters No. 11.

—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bill Atkinson, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Col-UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB— ored motion picture dealing with the coffee industry by Floyd Wilcountry Club. Otto Beck, presiding; Dr. William Lackey, chairman. Guest speaker, Newton L. NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS

bring Long Beach into a stronger position on the nation's transporta-

It has been suggested that a on that been suggested that a committee, appointed by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter or operating through the Chamber of Commerce, begin a study of the problem. Prospective changes in transportation facilities between here and Los Angeles including the and Los Angeles, including the possible installation of a monorail system, make such a study advisable at an early date, it is felt.

#### RECOGNIZED NEED

Mayor Sutter commented that "the construction of a central passenger terminal for Long Beach would be fulfilling a need that we have long recognized. I commend the Press-Telegram, the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Kiwanis Club for brigging this matter to the for bringing this matter to the attention of the public."

In addition to the two top winners, \$55 prizes went to Midred Greenman, \$27 Midred Greenman,

#### ENDORSES PROJECT

Adm. George McMillin, president the Travelers Aid Society, has trongly endorsed the project. Here is the opinion of D. W. Campbell, manager of the Long Seach Chamber of Commerce:

"Long Beach is a rapidly grow-ng community whose transportaion services are many and varied. Frowth of surrounding areas and he need for moving large numbers of persons in and out of our downtown area makes consideration of some type of a central transportation facility, adequate for all modes of transportation, a practical matter.
"Currently, visitors and resi-

dents alike must discover by a hit-and-miss process, just where transportation service to their destination can be found, With new freeways in process, with monorail and helicopter transpor-tation an early possibility and tation an early possibility, and with the continued increase in the numbers of people using local and nearby bus services, the modern centrally located passenger termi-nal would serve a a genuine asset to Long Beach."

#### CONTEST JUDGES

Judges in the letter-writing con-

### Club of Long Beach Thursday keting at USC, reporting high lights of a consumers' survey made for the Independent-Press-SIGNAL HILL LIONS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Hilltop Cafe. Peter Kloehn, chairman; Willard **Critical List**

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Town
Hall. William Kinley, chairman;
E. L. Butz, teastmaster. Speakers,
Dr. W. R. Buerger, Dan Farnham,
Dr. W. R. Buerger, Dan Farnham,
Compton June 19, had her left leg amputated above the knee Saturday in General Hospital, Los An

#### Mayor to Install **New Officers of** Convention Group

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter will install new officers of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau Monday evening at a ban-

quet at the Wilton Hotel.

Aaron Schultz, a charter mem ber of the Convention Bureaul wil, ber of the Convention Bureau will, take over the office of president from Larry Collins Jr. Others to be installed are John Carr, first vice president; William Becker, second vice president; H. G. Mark-recht tree upon and Devid Olmworth, treasurer, and David Olm-

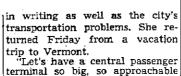
A cocktail party sponsored by the Long Beach Hotel and Restau-rant Association will precede the THEODORE FURLOW Champion Speaker

#### Girl, 19, Shoots 2 Boys Marauding Orange Grove

PACOIMA—(U.P.), Shotgun-toting Dolores Ruggerio, 19, was held Saturday by police after a shotgun blast she fired "to scare" three teen-age boys out of her orange grove hit two of them.

Miss Ruggerio told officers the

Miss Rugggerio told officers she spotted the boys in the grove,



ple daily, is an absolute necessity if all methods of mass transportation are to be properly co-ordinated."

trip to Vermont.

"Let's have a central passenger terminal so big, so approachable and so complete that lines emanating from it would take us

ADVICE FROM WORKSHOP GROUPS

### **New Housing Chief** Tells His Approach

in Long in Long in Long in letters:

Frank J. Sherlock—"Our constantly increasing traffic will soon engulf us unless more people can be induced to use public transportation. . . A properly located transportation terminal in Long Beach, a major point of origin and destination for thousands of molecular and the National Mortgage buger.

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Cole, who bitterly opposed the present housing law as a member of Congress, promised to approach his task of overhauling the government's housing programs with an "open"—but not "empty"—and other interested an "open"—but not "empty"—and the social, the well-mind.

"I have my own ideas and be-

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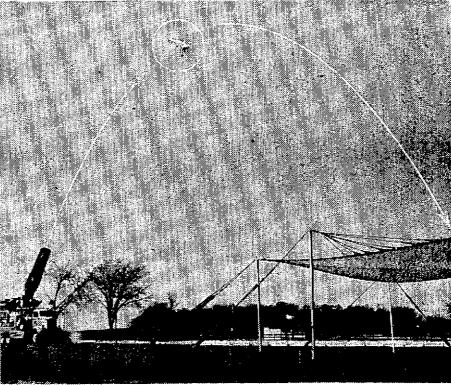
WASHINGTON — CP. House passage by voice vote sent to the senate Saturday a bill extending for one year the program by which the Veterans Administration makes direct housing loans to veterans. The present law expires next Tuesday midnight.

# Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business



geles, and is in critical condition.

Compton police are staging a widespread manhunt for the hitrun driver whose car stuck the victim in front of 304 N. Wilmfor herself. All her dress fabrics, notions and printed patterns come from Police said the car hit Miss Ran. Alpert's Yardstick Store, 548 Pine, Long Beach's leading store for Decorating kin, who had stumbled and fallen fabrics, dress fabrics, curtains and sewing notions and yarn. So many wonder-to the pavement. She was rolled ful materials to choose from, you'll find endless inspirations. You will have auto until her unconscious form a larger, more individual wardrobe at less cost . . . when you sew, especially was thrown free. The driver kept if you visit Alpert's first.



NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun and LUB—New officers just in-ordered them to "git before I lose YOU ASKED FOR IT . . . The Art Baker Television show with the high Small.

Small.

CLUB—New officers just installed: President, Mike Nester; vice presidents, Irl DeFount, C. V. Morrison and Kearney Madsen; their heads to scare them" when they club Beach, chairman; Secretary-treasurer, Leon Enk; beaker, Ralph Breshears, assistspeaker, Ralph Breshears, assistspeaker, Ralph Breshears, assiststant to the president of Wilton Hotel, winner of many speaking and to the president of Milton Marion Smith, Leo Sweifel. Installing officer, Ed Baker.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS grabbed a 12-gauge shough and ordered them to "git before I lose my temper."

She said she fired a blast "over their heads to scare them" when they didn't move fast enough. The charge hit George Villanueva, 12, and his brother Ted, 13. It missed these daring feats for more than 40 years and has been the star attraction in Mike Rodriguez, 13.

The wounded boys were treated by their doctor and sent home.



PETE STATHIS, long regarded as one of the most outstanding restaurant men in the Long Beach and Harbor area, is shown cooking up one of his famous sea food delicacies that he features in his new location at the Sea Food Grotto, 701 East Ocean Blvd., across from the Villa Riviera Hotel. For 16 years Pete Stathis and his partners operated in Belmont Shore and have just lately moved to this more convenient downtown location. The Sea Food Grottó is open daily, serving Luncheon from 11 A. M. and Dinner from 5 P. M. but are closed each Wednesday. Pete extends a cordial invitation to all his many friends to visit this new location as well as those who want the very best in sea food dining.



EVEN THE YOUNGER SET go for fishing and bargains in a big way, and Dooley's sporting goods department at 5075 Long Beach Blvd. is just the right spot for hundreds of bargains, Shirley Dooley and Carole O'Bergh are learning all about the Whirl-A-Way reel that can be used for spinning, casting, trolling and fly fishing. Mr. Wingler, of Dooley's sporting goods department, is explaining to the girls how you can cast easier and farther with a Whirl-A-Way reel. And incidentally, quoting the low money saving price.

Lavish use of glass adds an unusual note to the N. E. Blood home, enclosing this landi on two sides, giving view of patio through landi to living room and maintaining patio privacy.

of colorful lawn furniture in matched pieces. Rather than the more conventional solidcolored duck padding, Mrs. Blood chose for her outdoor furniture pads made of canvas printed with magnolias against a yellow ground. The print of the cushions is contrasted with pipings of solid rust-colored duck.

Vividness is added to the patio by means of vibrant flowering bougainvillea vines that splash their trellises with magneta.

A barbecue area is located directly in back of the patio proper and is roofed with corrugated plastic in a soft bluegreen shade.

A portable barbecue brazier and spacious redwood tables provide the necessary accouterments for outdoor dining.

THE LANAI that separates the patio from the house is, in reality, an indoor patio. Here, again, plastic roofing is used which tends to detract from the ordinary "walled-in" feeling that goes with a more conventional room. Glass walls further create the illusion of being outdoors. This long and somewhat narrow area has been tastefully furnished in rattan. The floor covering is composed of squares of Chinese grass matting which, in upkeep, is carefree and is decoratively correct for this type

The light, as it comes through the soft green roofing, gives a strange and very peaceful effect

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that, somehow, is not wholly unlike being under water. Mrs. Blood has further enhanced this effect by draping the plate glass windows with sheer loops of chartreuse and coral fishnet. These colors, plus cocoa, are used in the upholstery of the rattan furniture.

Next to the lanai, and separated by more expansive windows, is the more conventional living-dining area. Outfitted with modern furniture in blond

and ebony woods, the room achieves an effect that is at once comfortable yet unusual.

AT ONE END of the living room a large plate glass mirror reflects the dining area with its interesting bamboo planter. This planter, incidentally, achieves the unusual from the fact that in no way is it connected to the wall beyond. Created of bamboo and grass matting, the planter is an excellent (Continued on Page 13)



A majestice stone fireplace juts into the living room, dividing off the entryway.

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EVERY YEAR the bird of paradise attains greater popularity. It is rapidly becoming a dual purpose plant: Few ornamentals are as spectacular in the garden and for cut flowers indoors the birds are long lasting and novel in appearance. In addition, Southern California is one of the few areas in the United States where the bird of paradise thrives year after year.

The bird of paradise is not a new discovery. In fact, it enjoys a rather interesting history, dating back about 200 years. The plant was named in honor of Queen Charlotte, Princess of Mecklenburg Strelitz, which accounts for its botanical name of strelitzia reginae. However, the plant's name is its only unattractive feature.

The first specimens were discovered in South Africa and during the 18th Century were shipped to the Kew Gardens in

The bird of paradise is a trop-

ical plant. It looks, as its name would indicate, exactly like a bird of paradise. The flower appears as a beaked bird, the pointed section being blue while the adjoining parts are yellow with a touch of red. On close observation you will note that these colors, in addition, blend into orange, green and violet. Growing the bird of paradise is a real floral treat.

IN RECENT years the bird of paradise has become quite popular as a cut flower. This is due largely to the exotic appearance of the flowers plus their amazing keeping qualities. A second bud appears beneath the first flower and after the display has been up for a week or so the first flower may be removed and the second bud pushed out of its skin. Thus, an indoor arrangement of these flowers will often last for weeks at a time.

The bird of paradise, because of its African origin, naturally prefers warm weather. Yet the plants should tolerate cold of down to about 24 degrees. But below that they will not prosper. In extremely cold areas the plants may be utilized as an indoor pot plant.

The flowering season ranches its peak during spring but established specimens seem to flower intermittently throughout the entire year. The plants are relatively pest free; nor are they bothered by many of the

When setting out bird of paradise, plant the crowns just a little below the surface in soil that is relatively rich.

usual plant diseases. A relatively rich soil plus plenty of moisture should keep your birds happy.

THE EXACT location that is best for bird of paradise plants is a rather controversial subject. Some experts claim full sun while others recommend partial shade. A compromise might be as follows: Along the coast plant in full sun; in the warmer inland regions a shady

spot probably would prove better. Filtered sunlight should be ideal for hot sections.

Seedlings take quite a bit of time to flower. It has been said that plants will not produce flowers for six or seven years after seeding. This is not true, for you can expect flowers from 5-year-old plants.

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Roofed-over barbecue installation bounds one side of the patio. Wood-and-concrete squares floor this outdoor area.

### Glass Walls Can Be Private

(Continued From Page 11.)

greenery.

In front of the large picture window overlooking the lanai and the patio sprawls an oversized sofa upholstered in a raspberry fabric. Before it stand a pair of glass-topped

foil for its luxurious growth of tables supported by Nubian slave boys.

> The vividness of the sofa is complemented by the soft greens that predominate the room. For example, there is the bottlegreen shag carpet and the paler green walls that are important contributors to the color

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# Dependable Marigolds

By Walter Finch

WE THINK of some flowers as beautiful, some as gay, some as exotic, but for downright earthiness and dependability, where can we find the equal of the marigold family? In the dwarf marigolds alone we find a wealth of garden materialall with bright and cheery blooms like sunbeams lighting your garden paths and beds. For bedding set out plants from flats about four inches apart, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. For borders double row them on offset rows with about the same spacing. You will have solid masses of color to brighten your garden through most of the summer months.

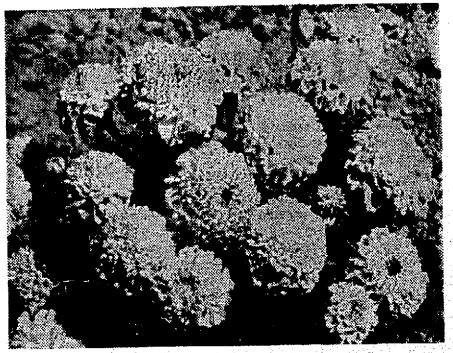
Marigolds are extremely tolerant of soils but do their best

scheme. In repetition is the green tweed covering of the contour lounge chair and the upholstery of the dining chairs.

The entry wall, upon which hangs the mirror, is painted a muted purple that is a cross between eggplant and plum for hue. Mrs.-Blood's fondness for this purple shade is further exemplified in the kitchen. What a change it is from the more conventional kitchen colors of red, blue and yellow!

Equally unusual in color is the guest bedroom. The ceiling and the bedspread are of an identical soft pink tone. And the unusual deep flame color of three walls compliments the paler pink perfectly. Both were borrowed from colors in the paper that adorns the remaining wall. Against its cool applegreen background, trees and peasant figures are portrayed in the same soft pink and vivid red-pink hues.

The master bedroom is the most conservative of all and isfurnished in traditional maple.



Hardy and easly to grow, dwarf marigolds are like cheery sunbeams lending brightness to garden beds, pathways.

in the lighter sandy soils with slight amounts of humus and little or no fertilizer. While they are sun-loving, they can stand up to half-shade. However, they will start to straggle sooner in such shaded locations.

The yellow varieties, such as Yellow Pygmy, Sunny and El Dorado, wear well with the red of Fire Chief and Comanche Petunias or the blues of dwarf and tall Ageratum and the

dwarf lobelias. The orange varieties such as Melody and Sunkist are a natural foil for dwarf Blue Ageratum with a foreground border of White Alyssum. In addition there are many fine two-tone and striped varieties as well as several fine reds. Whichever you choose, you will be well rewarded for your efforts for Marigolds are quite resistant to disease and very easy to grow.

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# Let Subjects Be Natural

THE WORDS I used to title today's column represent my pet peeve in picture taking.

I'm sure that everyone of you, no matter how infrequently you may use your camera, has come across people who, when you ask them to pose for you, invariably manage to look coy and say, "Well, all right, if you aren't afraid I'll break your camera." On such occasions, I'll have to admit that I'm tempted to break the camera, quite literally, by throwing it at them!

However, I suppose this reluctance on the part of some of

### By The Shutterbug

our subjects is actually a challenge to our own picture taking abilities. It is up to us to overcome that disadvantage and not have it show up in the picture.

Some people are actually quite shy—and can't help freezing up when confronted with a camera.

Give the subject something to do. That's a tried and true rule. Find a center for his attention that is sufficiently interesting to take his mind off the camera. In selecting such an activity, let

appropriateness be your guide Make the pose fit both the subject and the situation. That makes for naturalness in your snapshot and you start off with the odds in your favor.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Roosevelt School, 15th St. and Linden Ave. Roosevelt School will be the Guild meeting place during July and August.

Winners of the recent color slide competition were Leila Reichardt, first; Don Hayward,

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Picturing children and grown-ups together helps get good snaps of both, especially of adults absorbed in the child.

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"thing" carrying the Horrible Records label! Well you're not alone, if that's any consolation. Tom Murray, the co-creator of those vile little gems is worried, too. He's worried because people are buying the nauseating things. "The whole business was an

SO YOU'RE WORRIED about

the popularity of this crazy new

experiment," says Murray. "The disc jockeys were the laboratory. We wanted to see if we could make something so revolting that it would show up all this new-sound nonsense."

"But what happened? People like it. It's selling everywhere. Disc jockeys keep calling us to come on their show. We're heroes. I'm afraid, honestly afraid. What will it all lead to?"

Murray and his co-conspirator, Tony Borello, went out of their way to produce the world's worst record. F'r instance, on the "Fish" side of "There's a New Sound" they made four takes, then scientifically spliced together the worst parts of each. When it sounded too good, they went out and recorded some surface noise on top to make it all the worse.

Now people (?) are clamoring for these musical monstrosities. Murray and Borello, both serious pop musicians, are afraid they'll be typed as the Horrible Boys. They're giving serious thought to changing their names to escape the stagnant stigma of stenchy stanzas.

Murray, though, seems slightly torn. As an advertising executive, he smells the possibility of large money to be made producing more Horrible records. But on the other hand, there is that awful thought that he might forever be identified as Mr. Horrible.

So he thinks he will retire from making Horrible after a graphs of the contestants taken at this party may be entered in a photographic competition in connection with the Miss Universe Pageant.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd. Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

#### RECORD ALBUM

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# Loathsome Lugs!

By Elaine Hauck

rible Masterworks edition. That should be delightfully loath-TEN TOP TUNES — Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge" continues in the top spot on your local hit parade. Others riding high are (2) "I

last fling of making one Hor-

Believe," Frankie Laine; (3) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (4) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (5) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (6) "Limelight," by Frank Chacksfield; (7) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Pretend," Nat King Cole and (10) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford.

**ELAINE ELECTS:** The Hilltoppers on 'T'd Rather Die Young" (Dot); Victor Young's "Melba Waltz" (Decca); Nat King Cole's "Angel Eyes" (Capitol) and the Ames Brothers' "You You You" (Victor).

BEAUTIFUL RECORDINGS of the older classics release the tensions of today. Try the "treatment" with these new lps from the Long Beach Public Library. Bach, "Suite No. 3 in C Major," with "Suite No. 6 in D Major" (Janos Starker, cello); Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" (Rubinstein, pianist: Munch, conductor): Dvorak, "Slavonic Dances" (Talich conducting the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra); Mendelssohn, "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor" (Solti conducting), and Schubert, "Trio in E Flat Major" (Badura-Skoda, piano, Fournier, violin, and Janigro, cello).

The summer requests are making "Don Juan in Hell" an all time favorite, with more scattered interest in other records for the study of shorthand. music and languages.

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SPACE WAS at a premium last Sunday, so a few items got crowded out. We'd like to repeat a couple of them.

ESPECIALLY DO WE want to note that Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, former president of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club and one of the nation's best known women fliers, will speak at the club's meeting today at 10:30 a. m. in Hoefly's Restaurant, 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

ALSO WANTED to mention that Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wall of San Pedro have bought a new Navion. They took their first flight last week to San Francisco and we understand they are well satisfied.

THEMSELVES well known as equestrians, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Toler left this week in their Navion for Calgary, Canada, to view the annual roundup there. Dr. Toler was a member of the Long

the annual roundup there. Dr. Toler was a member of the Long Beach Mounted Police.

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Beach Mounted Police.

TALK ABOUT LUCK! Jack Miller, veteran traffic controller in the Long Beach tower, has just had two friends visiting him: Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson of Ludington, Mich. Mr. Carlson is a grocer and he and his wife were attending a retail grocers convention in Grand Rapids. Mich. when grocer and he, and his wife were attending a retail grocers convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., when he won an all-expense-paid roundtrip by air to any place in the U. S. The Carlsons, being smart people, came to Southern California.

POWDER PUFF DERBY time—Oh, all right gals: All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race—is rate is little outward trace of the adventurer in Scheinfeld's makeup or little indication of the physical suffering he endure in the thick, Polish forest. "After living six months alone. I made contact with 15 others in the forest," Scheinfeld recalled. "But the soldiers came and killed 11 of them sleeping under a shelf-them. The rest of us were only 50 yards away. We ran and escaped.

POWDER PUFF DERBY time —Oh, all right gals: All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race — is rransconumental Air Race — is rapidly approaching. The women fliers, 50 strong we hear, will take off Friday from Lawrence, Mass. The faster ships may be in Saturday afternoon if weather start. day afternoon if weather stands up. Quite a few arrivals are expected Sunday, so be at Long Beach Municipal Airport for the KILLED FRIEND

California will meet Tuesday at 8 but I swam a river and got away, p. m. in the Aviation Room of the said Scheinfeld. p. m. in the Aviation Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel to present an award from Federation Aeronautique Internationale to Capt. James S. Nash, USAF, for his world's record flight in a North American F-86 Sabre.

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speaking of the sabre, that had been burned. It was the there is an excellent article on the F-86. North American Aviation and particularly Dutch Kindelberger, chairman of the board, in the June 29 issue of TIME magazine.

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AND FROM LIFE, we received advance galley proofs of a new movel by James Michener, author of the prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific." It's entitled "The Bridges at Toko-ri" and is an excellent story of jet fighter operations of a carrier task force in It was about 40 miles to Borystale.

AND FROM LIFE, we received mustache. "The outdoors isn't so bad," he reminisced. "It is healthy, even if miserable. "After nearly 1.7 months, it seemed like home to me. Strangely, I was almost afraid to leave." It was about 40 miles to Borystale. "It was about 40 miles to Borystale." Alex Chisholm, 75. tions of a carrier task force in Korean waters. It will appear in the issue of July 6. It's fiction, and fascinating.

LEO AND MRS. YODER flew up to Boise, Idaho, last week to deliver a Navion and came back via Western Air Lines. Leo also reports he sold one of those Harwaiian Air Lines DC-3s, which we mortioned in an earlier column mentioned in an earlier column, to Standard Oil Co. in Dallas, and is to deliver one to Allegheny Air Lines, Washington, D. C., July 5. Business is good, no?

SPEAKING OF SALES, Scott Aero Service, Inc., this week loaded a Cessna 140 and 170 aboard the Chilean tanker Maibo here for delivery to various flying clubs of Chile. Two other 140s were shipped aboard the tanker Rancagua a week ago. The planes are part of 31 bought in the U.S. on a recent trip by Senor Eduardo Sanfurgo Gomez, minister of the court of appeals (if we have cor-rectly translated his title) in La Serena, Chile,

Senor Sanfurgo is official buyer for Chilean flying clubs and, ac-cording to Randall M. Scott, will be back in the States this fall to purchase another 50 aircraft.

HANK DOWNING, building contractor down at San Juan Capistrano, was impatiently awaiting relicensing of his Twin Cessna this week at Scott Aero Service so that he could get in a little local flying in preparation for an eastern jaunt shortly. The ship is now relicensed, we might

IT'S A GOOD THING that the word "pilot" can be used to describe both airplane and boat drivers. Because Bill Buxton, whose regular job is piloting Doug Gra-ham's Cessna 195, of late has been piloting the new Chris-Craft pur-chased by the oil man.

MEMBERS OF FLYERS POST American Legion, are going out to Veterans Administration Hospital Monday night to help push beds for patients to see entertainment in the Recreation Hall. They'll welcome help. Meet at the Seventh St. gate at 6:30 p. m.

NORM SCOTT and his oldest boy ducked away from the busy city life last week end and flew to Lake Havasu in Norm's Stinson for a little fishing. Norm said they had a swell time, but didn't say how many they caught.

MARCH OF TIME television program over KTTV Monday at 7:30 p. m. will feature a program, "The Air Age," celebrating the 50th anniversary of powered flight. It will trace the history of flight from the Wright Brothers' Flyer to modern jets.

UNDERSTAND THAT, as an extra event at last Sunday's big picnic for Long Beach employes of Douglas Aircraft Co., Dean Donald did acrobatics in his Piper Donaid and acrobatics in his Piper Clipper. Al Moody, another mem-ber of the Douglas Flying Club, went along and took aerial photos of the fete.

#### PRICE OF FREEDOM HIGH

### L.B. Man Outwitted Nazis, Soviets

By BOB SWANSON

Herman Scheinfeld has found the freedom he sought so long—

into a small village at the edge of the problem of escaping the forest at night and obtained many was a minor one.

KILLED FRIEND

"The Nazis killed my friend and his family. They shot at me once.

It was about 40 miles to Boryslaw. On the way, he learned the fate of his family at the hands of the Russians. They had taken over the 20-room family home as well.

Alex Chisholm, 75, of 483/2 Dawson Ave., was injured fatally Saturday afternoon in a fall from an avocado tree at 504 St. Louis Ave.

The fall was seen by Ruby



HIS FIGHT for freedom is told by Herman Scheinfeld, 43, left, to Don Drury of Long Beach City College, where the ex-Polish adventurer is enrolled at night classes. Scheinfeld spent a fantastic year and a half in a forest, hiding from Nazis, and later escaped from the Russians. Now he has started life anew in Long Beach. (Staff Photo.)

Finally, he had enough. Besides, him of sabotage.

The war was over and, for a Scheinfeld has considerable time man of Scheinfeld's experiences, for study, despite his heavy schedthe problem of escaping to Ger-

"The roads were filled with ref-

Another year passed while he ended its regular term. Scheinived in the displaced persons feld promptly enrolled in summer camp. Then he was sent to classes. camp. America by the American Joint Distribution Committee. He landed in New Orleans, three days later came to Southern California.

"I had no job, but people helped me find one. It was not too hard.' Scheinfeld works six days a

He still has a rocky road to travel before he gets his license as

### Fall From Avocado

the Russians. For a year he a pharmacist. Scheinfeld doesn't worked at his old job as a phar- know for sure how much more university work will be required.

there was the danger that the of California at Berkeley," he said. trigger-happy Reds would accuse "I'm afraid USC will be too expensive for me."

ule at the furniture factory. He is single, his friends in Poland are ugees," he said. "I just walked over the border. Naturally, I avoided the guards."

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After all, he said, "I'm 43 and I've lost so much time.

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Maj. Recksiek was graduated from Wilson High School and from Rutherford Preparatory School. He attended Long Beach City College until his enlistment July 15, 1941.

July 15, 1941.

The major and his wife, Grady Lee, and their daughters, Cheryl Ann and Susan Lynn, live in quarters at the proving ground. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Recksiek, live at 4151 Sierra Ave., Long Beach.

PROMOTION to private first class for John P. E. Eaton, son of Mrs. V. Ray Eaton, 785 Temple Ave., is announced from Korea, where he is serving with Head-quarters, 15th Infantry Regiment.

SERVING ABOARD the escort ressel USS Silverstein in the Far East is Sn. James L. Mitzel of Navy's newest air transport squadron, VR7, recently commissioned for duty in the Korean air

commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Reserve recently on the Davis campus of University of California was Robrt D. Nichol, 212 Prospect Ave He has been called to active duty with the Infantry at Fort Ben-ning, Ga., early in September.

RECENTLY promoted to corporal with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea was Albert G. Quinonew, whose wife, Stella, lives at 12139 Chesterton St., Nor-

mow for sure how much more ABOARD the heavy cruiser usersity work will be required. USS Bremerton in the Far East is "I think I'll try the University Sn. Darrel L. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Bowen, 6158 Pearce St., and husband of Mrs. Darlene A. Bowen, 91481/2 Beach

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SN. RONALD A. KREDELL, 309 Central Ave., Seal Beach, has reported aboard the destroyer JSS Kidd and has been assigned to the engineering division. Kredell, who entered the Navy in January, 1953, was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and was employed by North American Aviation Corp.



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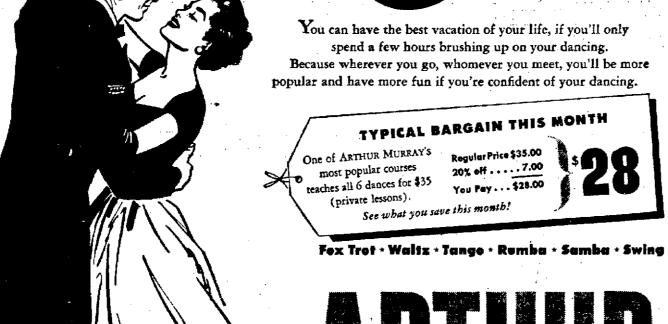
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By ADRIAN ARTHUR GROMIS

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# Recognize Red China?

THAT THE UNITED STATES should recognize Red China on the basis of our historic attitude of recognition of de facto governments, and that we should make a settlement with the Communist Chinese to include Vietnam and Formosawith the latter maintaining an independent national status—is

By Fred Taylor Kraft independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

the opinion of Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme

The Justice forms these conclusions in "North From Malaya" (Doubleday, \$3.95), his

third book on which he reports on his jaunts into other lands. Previously he had traveled into and written about Iran and India; this time he tells what he saw and heard, and the basis of his conclusions, in a trip into Malaya, Burma, the Philippines, Vietnam, Formosa and Korea.

Justice Douglas believes that Red China is here to stay and that recognition would enable America to work within China at the diplomatic level, with some chance of prying her loose from Russia, of making her less and less a tool of Moscow, of orienting her more and more to the West. Anyhow, he argues, if we were to string along with legitimate Asian aspirations, the Soviet would have little chance of utilizing or subverting these aspirations by virtue of our opposition to them.

President Truman's decision, and the action of the Security Council in defending Korea against invasion were sound politics, in the Justice's opinion, but he also believes the conflict with Red China in Korea might have been avoided, that Red China at one time was anxious for a political settlement with the United States.

After all, Justice Douglas concludes, the real enemy is Russia, who uses communism to build the most ambitious theater, the most oppressive one, the world has known.

"If there must be a fighting war against communism," he detion to fight."

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By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

OPENING a four-session Summer Art Forum, Arthur Adair. chairman of the art department of Palos Verdes College, will speak on "The Contemporary Artist Reflects His Time" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the 49'er Theater on Long Beach State College campus, 6201 E. Anaheim St.

Ward Youry, assistant professor in art at State College will speak on "Free Forms in Ceramics" July 8; Lennox Tierney, chairman of the division of art and music, John Muir College, on "Architectural Forms in China, Japan, Siam and India" July 15; and Dr. Jane Betsey Welling, guest professor in art at State College, on "Art and Inter-Group Relations," July 22.

All sessions will be free and open to all students on the campus and the public.

AT 1 P. M. TODAY, San Pedro Art Association's members will present their "Best Paintings" exhibition. Entries in oil, watercolor and pastel will represent each artist's conception of his most outstanding work.

The unique exhibition will be in San Pedro's new art gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., and Association President Jay Meuser says the show will be unjuried and noncompetitive in that there will be no awards of any kind.

The exhibition will continue through July 12. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p. m. daily, closed Tuesdays.

FRAN SOLDINI has three pictures in outstanding shows. Her "The City," symbolic painting of buildings and people, done in warm colors, in the California Water Color Society show last year, is in the 59th annual exhibition of Western Art, which closes Aug. 2 in the Denver Art Museum. Out of 1463 entries, 256 pieces were chosen.

Her "Blue Lagoon," of the bay opposite her home, 39 56th Pl., is one of 20 paintings selected by the California Water Color Society for a show at the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Va., which later will travel a southern circuit. "Blue Lagoon" took the first-place cash prize of the San Diego Fine Arts Guild and honorable mention at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

"Summer Sails," many sails in the bay, is in a California Water Color Society show

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which leaves the University of Michigan Museum and Gallery on a Michigan circuit.

GEORGE W. COBLENTZ, professional artist, will demonstrate the painting of Mount Whitney at the dinner meeting of East Los Angeles Art Club, 45581/2 Whittier Blvd., Wednesday evening. He was commissioned by the Firestone Company to paint this mountain for its Christmas card last season.

He is past president of the Southwest Art Association, a member of the Painters and Sculptors Club, Laguna Beach Art Association and the co-ordinating Committee for Traditional Art of Los Angeles. In World War I he served as field artist with the United States Army in Europe. His work has been exhibited at the Huntington Library, in one-man shows at the Broadway-Crenshaw, at the Laguna Beach Gallery and at Tacoma under auspices of the Washington State Historical Society. His drawings and cartoons have been published in Los Angeles metropolitan pa-

All meetings of the East Los Angeles Art Club, which is county-wide in membership, are open to the public and visitors are invited to attend this demonstration.

PETE THE PELICAN is being immortalized. Ben Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave., is at work on a painting of Pete surrounded by his human friends and well-wishers at Belmont Pier. In the painting, Pete is having his picture taken by a woman tourist.

"I saw a woman taking Pete's picture one day, and got an idea it might make a painting," says Messick, whose work has hung in the Smithsonian Institution, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Institute.

#### Haiti Stamps

Haiti's seven new pictorial stamps have arrived in this country. The three lower values are for regular postage. The four higher ones are airmails. Depicted are such local scenes as the general post office, road building, a church and a seaside resort. One of the regulars is a special delivery stamp.



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### Pocket Books Fine Reading

Publishers of pocket-size books continue to offer choice reading. Here are some of the latest issues:

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Dell (35 cents): "The Swimming Pool," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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Mentor (50 cents): "Mythology," by Edith Hamilton.

Signet (35 cents): "Spark of Life," by Erich Maria Remarque.

Signet (25 cents): "My Life in Crime," by John Bartlow Martin; "Your Body and Your Mind," by Frank G. Slaughter, M. D.; "A Husband in the House," by Stuart Engstrand; "Wise Blood" by Flannery O'Connor; "Frail Barrier," by Philip Gillon.

Bantam Fifty (56 cents): "Green Centuries," by Caroline Gordon.

Bantam Books (25 cents): "The Far Cry," by Fredric Brown: "The Fabulous Clipjoint," by Fredric Brown; "Rock Bottom," by Earl Conrad; "Air Bridge," by Hammond Innes; "Rim of the Caprock," by Noel M. Loomis.



Stephen Longstreet is an illustrator as well as an author with a sensitive pen. This drawing, "Market," is from his latest book "The World Revisited" (Henry Holt. \$3.75). in which he returns to Europe and a new world and a new wisdom. Substance of visit is resignation, a wry acceptance that things are not what they used to be.

# This Is Murder!

"The Cat Walk" (Doubleday, \$2.50) is the newest whodunit by Long Beach mystery writer clares, "Russia is the only na- D. B. Olsen, in private life Dolores Hitchens. The locale is Los Angeles, one of the ancient homes of the West Adams district; the cat walk is a strange little bridge built between former stables, now converted to a garage apartment, and the house. It is the 12th book to feature the exploits of the slight spinster detective, Miss Rachel

#### Three Stories for Juveniles

Three new juveniles will find ready acceptance among younger readers.

The junior high girl will like the love story of Tippy Parrish in "Rainbow After Rain" (Dutton, \$2.50). The author, Janet Lambert, writes a moving story of the youngest member of the famous Parrish clan.

Girls of the same age likewise will take to "Candle in the Sky" (Dutton, \$2.50), by Elizabeth Bleecker Meigs. Joan of Arc is the subject of this readable story.

In "The School Train" (Abelard Press, \$2), by Helen Acker, two small boys have all sorts of experiences in the wilds of northern Canada. It's for 12 to 14-year-olds of both sexes.

Murdock, who, after a couple of murders, spins a tight web of suspicion about two suspects, lets one fall with a thud as the plot skein entangles in the last pages. Here is confusion and humor with homicide, a betterthan-average yarn.

In another dilly, Mike Shayne, Brett Halliday's fictional private dick with red hair and Irish characteristics, comes back to entertain in his usual actionpacked fashion. In this one, "One Night With Nora" (Dodd, Mead. \$2.50), he awakens in the dead of night to find a beautiful girl (all such girls are beautiful, it seems) undressing in his moonlit apartment. By the time he discovers what it's all about, two murders are committed and Mike has all but lost the confidence of the Miami police.

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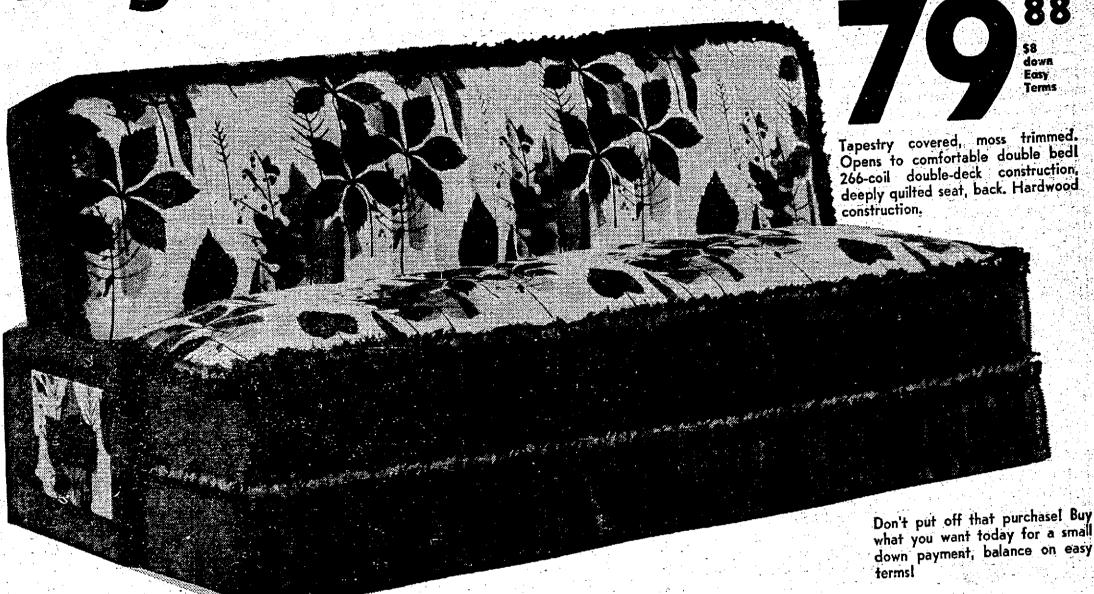
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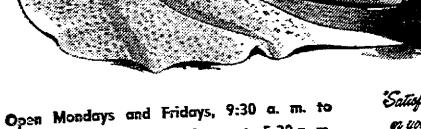
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#### Joseph Sousa Succeeds Self

SAN LUIS OBISPO — (P). Lavel Parsons of Arcata, Humboldt County, is the new president of the California Agriculture Teached grand knight of the Long Eeach Council, Knights of Columbus, the first time in many years a council leader has been elected to succeed himself in the post, the Others elected: Henry Kuenn, Others elected: Henry Kuenn, Geputy grand knight; Thomas Whitney changellor: James Well Parsons of Arcata, Humboldt the man whose intentions are the Subject of the greatest curiosity will take off from Lawrence, with the man whose intentions are the Subject of the greatest curiosity will take off from Lawrence, with the man whose intentions are the Subject of the greatest curiosity will take off from Lawrence, will take off from Lawrence, with the man whose intentions are the Subject of the greatest curiosity will take off from Lawrence, will take off from Lawrence, with the man whose intentions are the Subject of the greatest curiosity will take off from Lawrence, will take off from Lawrence, will take off fr Whitney, chancellor: James ton, Orange County, secretary-treasurer. Evans, warden; Charles Pechan,

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### Campaign **Action Due** to Pick Up

By THE LOOKOUT

Both Democratic and Repubcan 18th District organizations aturday disclosed plans for tepped-up political activity in the ast half of this year, in anticipa-

ion of bitter ballot wars in 1954. It appears now that both groups vill have headquarters operating vithin a few weeks. The Democrats are having offices in the Transportation Bldg., East Ocean Blvd., refurbished preparatory to opening on July 15. Republicans expect to have headquarters going in July or August.

The Democrats got \$1079 from the recent dinner at which Sen. Robert S. Kerr spoke, and are spending it on the headquarters project.

Republican Central Committeemen met Friday evening at the law office of O. M. Murphy and made tentative plans for a fund-raising dinner in September.

Officers of both groups plan to spend the next few months recruiting and grooming work forces for next year's competitive events. TO ISLANDS

Robert Rife, field agent for Rep. Craig Hosmer, left this week end for the Hawaiian Islands. He and Mrs. Rife are going there for a short vacation, and the field office in the Federal Bldg, will be closed during their absence.

Rife is an active candidate for appointment to the Federal Maritime Commission, Since announcement he is under consideration, numerous letters of recommendation have been forwarded to Washington. Last week Rep. Hosmer sent to the White House a statement signed by western Congressmen urging appointment of a west coast man to the commission. GOVERNORSHIP Aggie Profs Name

Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in-dicated last week that he will run for Governor next year and Sen. Thomas Kuchel disavowed any in-terest in the Governorship. But

slightest idea whether he plans to seek re-election. The Warren family is right out in the national spotlight again as a result of a magazine article. The June American features the Warrens as "Family of the Month" in an article titled: "They Live in the Cassna 120, flown by Shirley Block! 29 of 14019 Dymont Ave.

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Mrs. London the basket. The annual race is from Lawrence to Long

Sutter of Long Beach to the mayor of Lawrence, Mass., will be carried by Barbara London (left), chairman of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, sponsors of the seventh annual All Woman

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tions where visual flight is pos-

Official starter is Lt. Col. Joseph W. Mahoney, former manager of the Condon Airport at Lawrence

with each plane competing against its handicapped speed. The plane bettering its handicap by the greatest margin is the winner. Cash prizes totaling \$2200 and trophies will be presented to wintrophies will be presented to winners at a banquet Wednesday night, July 8, in the Lafayette Hotel. Prizes are \$800, first; \$500, second: \$400, third; \$200, fourth; and \$100, fifth. Four aircraft firms, including Baker Aircraft Sales and Air-Oasis Co., both of Long Beach, each are awarding \$50 cash awards to finishing planes.

# **Current Open** Hours for

While some Long Beach banks are considering possible change in banking hours, the following are current hours banks are open.

California Bank—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday.
Closed Saturday.

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Farmers & Merchants Bank— 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Thursday annd 10 a. m. to

National City Bank—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily; 9:30 a. m. to noon, Saturday.

Pacific National Bank—10 a. m.

for 9:30 a. m. to noon Saturday

Klocksiem to Address Breakfast Forum Here

"Your State Legislature in Klocksiem will review the many Action" will be the title of a problems which faced the current talk to be presented by Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem at and will particularly discuss those 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the matters of interest to residents. Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel of the Long Beach area. James when he addresses the Chamber Worsham, Breakfast Forum chair-of Commerce Breakfast Forum. man, will preside.

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mum 300 horsepower. The women pilots fly only during daylight hours and only in weather condi-

Takeoff time is scheduled for Friday at 9 a, m. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief of staff, is honorary starter. and now commanding officer of the 10ist Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of the Massachusetts Air National Guard.

planes Some of the faster aircraft in the race are expected to land at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday. All planes must land by 5 p. m. Monday to be eligible

# L.B. Banks

Pacific National Bank—10 a. m. to 3 p.m. daily, (Announcement will be made later of a 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday schedule).

People's Bank—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily; 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Security First National—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday.

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day visit to Yugoslavia, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug re-

The agency said Stevenson told newspaper correspondents at Skopije that he found Yugoslavia

determined to defend itself against

A young Lakewood accordionist, is back on the road to a promising career as the result of her effective use of the "squeeze play" on her family.

ner family.

Janet Cutrer, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Cutrer Jr., 2817 Candlewood St., was doing fine with her music lessons at Long Beach Music Center until they were interrupted a year ago when she moved with her family to Mobile. Ala. to Mobile Ala.

The quiet, brown-haired girl got the blues in Mobile. The Alabama city had plenty of good piano, or-gan and voice teachers but none for accordion to match Long Beach instructors.

Janet put the pressure on her

parents, It was an easy victory, for Mr. and Mrs. Cutrer wanted to return to Southern California. The family moved back here from Mobile last September.

Everybody's happy now. Janet is practicing her accordion two hours a day, taking lessons and studying music in a six-hour class each Saturday. She has appeared on the Harry Babbitt television show, as a guest artist at the recent Compton Concert and at community programs in this area.

The young performer is left-handed, a handicap when she first began playing the accordion four she wants it to on the keyboard years ago. By hard work, she side of the accordion and finds trained her right hand to do what the southpaw dexterity valuable in



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a bee flew in and stung him in the throat. The unemployed boiler fireman was

Cadet Convicted in Slaying of Texas Girl

ployed boiler fireman was dismissed from the clinic after treatment.

Conn., sat impassively as the jury decision was read. He had shown no emotion throughout his week-long murder trial.

His parents also sat motionless. The elder Whitaker, a Connecticut trucking operator, bowed his head. The handsome air cadet was convicted of murder with malice. Convicted of murder with malice. The nouncited of murder with malice. Whitaker had told the jury how to the Senate for ratification trenties with the new governments of Japan and West Germany.

The Japanese treaty was signed at Bonn June 3.

The state accused him of strangling the 18-year-old Lubbock, Tex., high school senior

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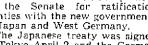
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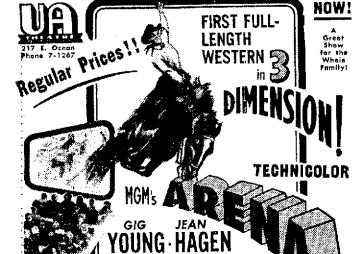
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MERRIMENT on the merry-go-round at Bixby Park is enjoyed by Long Beach children. The annual summer recreation program, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the city schools, gets under way on city playgrounds Monday.



SWINGING HIGH-Mary Ann Lenney, 2215 E. First St., enjoys a swing at Bixby Park .-- (Staff Photos.)

# Open Parley Here Monday

The role of the administrator in curriculum development will be discussed by 125 junior and senior high school principals at a conference of the Southern Section, California Association of Secondary School Administrators opening Monday at Long Beach State College.

Washington High School, Los An-Navy Post 528, American Legion, on Tucsday, July 14, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Outgoing commander is Albert Onstot. Emerson Miller will be install-ing officer. The following will serve with Comdr. Andrews: Rod in curriculum development, what lege.

Dr. Wesley Bratton, dean of State College's summer session and extended division, said this is the first of what is hoped to be an annual workshop for Southern California secondary school principals.

In curriculum development, what Varela, first vice commander; Euthe principal can do to assure an Under Gene Cuny, second vice commander; Euthe principal and to assure an influence of General State College's summer session and extended division, said this is principal to discharge his super-Chambers, chaplain, and Nelson Aldrich, sergeant at arms.

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The principals will meet at State College to hear various speakers in the mornings and to participate in discussion groups in the after

Speakers scheduled are Dr. Galen Jores, U. S. officer of educa-tion, who will speak Monday and Tuesday mornings; Dr. L. D. Has-kew, dean of the school of educa-tion, University of Texas, whose talk will be Wednesday morning and Curtis Davis, assistant superintendent of San Jose city schools another Monday morning speaker Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, will ad iress the closing sessions Thurs-

lay afternoon. The principals will attend a ban-quet Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel at which the speaker will be Dr. Nelson Bos-sing, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, John Wilson, principal of Jordan High School here; will be toastmaster. Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of

#### Slav Deal Signed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP) The U.S. and Yugoslavia have signed an off-shore procurement contract, officials announced Saturday by which Yugoslavia will produce ammunition worth more than five million dollars.

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Things to do—scads of them— for boys will be the annual Playare on the action-packed schedule ground Olympiad, stated for Au-

at 9 a, m, at all municipal play-grounds and at 41 school play-grounds in Lakewood, Los Altos, Long Beach and Signal Hill.

There also will be organized CLASSES APLENTY

play at the Avalon School grounds.
"This is a nine-weeks program of supervised recreational activities." says Walter L. Scott, coordinator of municipal and school recreation and the major domo of the 1953 summer play schedule.
"We have assembled the finest crop of playground supervisors in the history of the summer recreation program," Scott declared.
"We know this will be our greatest summer program."

A quick look at the master activity recreated the fire and program and each of the shows will be handicraft of the realm of more quiet recreation and the realm of more quiet recreation activity be handicraft of the smallest or the smallest of the shows will be handicraft of the smallest or the four shows will be different and each of the shows will feature contestants in the board meeting to plan annual pictocal plan

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A quick look at the master activity roster bears out this point.

ORGANIZED PLAY

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Invitational Small Boat Regatta, Ike," a song which Russell has Announced by Firm lessons 11 a.m. at Coronado.

All States Dance, 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Recreation Center.

Belmont Recreation Center.

Wisconsin State Society meeting, 6:30 p.m. in Machinists' Hall,
728 Elm Ave.

Community Recreation Dept.
program, 7 p.m. in Bixby Park.

Friday
California State Society meeting, 7 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728
Elm Ave.

Saturday

Saturday
Rodeo, 11 a.m. at Lompoc.
Independence Day Yacht Handcap Race, 12:30 p. m. at San

Arkansas State Picnic, Fuller-Gay Nineties Festival parade 11 a.m. at Coronado.

**TOWNSEND NOTES** 

Townsend Clubs of the 18th District meet as follows:

District meet as follows:

TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W.

Fifth St., 7:30 p. . Social get-together, R. E. Watson, president.

FRIDAY

Olub 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. at noon. Covered dish

den Ave., at noon. Covered dish dinner. Speaker to be announced. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer is in charge. Please note the change of loca-tion and opening time of the fol-lowing Townend clubs:

FRIDAY
Club 3-Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., 7:30 p. m. C. M. Hicks in charge.

TUESDAY, JULY 14
Club 7—Colonial Hall, 7:30
p. m. R. E. Watson in charge. TUESDAY, JULY 28
Club 12—Colonial Hall, 7:30
m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson presid-

Dr. Francis E. Townsend speaks over KFOX at 6:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Southland Bob Russell to Return for Pageant

San Diego County Fair and National Horse Show, through July 5 radio actor who directed last are on the action-packed schedule of fun which the Recreation Department and city schools have drawn up for the city's children ed, there will be outings, for boys, at popular Camp Sea Hawk, on The big program begins Monday Marine Stadium, and for girls at 9 a. m. at all municipal playmost playmost and at 41 school playmost p

Each of the four shows will be

written and will sing; "American Monday

Founder's Day celebration, Mission Dolores in San Francisco.

Beauties," which will feature
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A. B. Young has been appointed to Angeles district credit manager for both boys' and Rainbow Pier Lagoon and at Cologiel's 'teams. The boys will compete in four divisions, smallest boys in the "A" league, with boys in the "A" league, with boys in the "A" league, with boys in the "C" and "B" leagues.

Girls will vie in two leagues—Girls will be basketball team play, volleyball, touch football and a wide variety of interplayground and all-area competition in popular sports.

One of the activity high lights area.

A. B. Young has been appointed too. Angeles district credit manager for the Pacific district, announced. Young restaular numbers will also be on Esteban," comedy of Mexico at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater.

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17. Prostrate examination (men).

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13. Colon-barlum meal.

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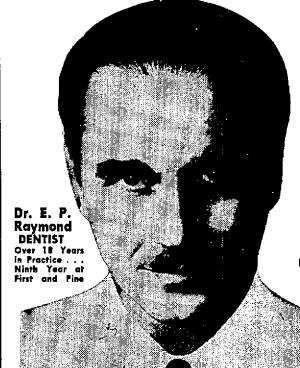
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#### 2 Local Men Rounded Up in **Highway Fight**

AUBURN—(AP). Two San Quentin parolees, one from Long Beach and the other from Wilmington, were captured and jailed here Saturday after a wild, early morning chase and gun battle with

highway patrolmen.

Officers identified the pair as Barry D. Malloy. 22. of Long Beach, and Charles E. Falk, 23, of

Patrolmen George Haines and Lyle Tice said they took up the chase at 4 a, m, when the speeding car ignored a signal to stop for a routine patrol check near

As Tice turned on his red warning light, the fleeing car speeded up and one of its occupants

started firing at the patrol car.
One of the fugitives also fired a shot into the front tires of a passing truck, apparently hoping it would swerve into the patrol car, but the truck driver. Ernie Coppe, kept control and pulled off the highway.

the highway.

The fleeing car finally crashed into an enbankment and both men jumped out and started to run. Tice fired twice and Falk surrendered. Malloy was picked up later as he walked along the highway.

Falk was charged with suspicion of car theft and assault with a deadly weapon. Malloy was booked on the same charges, plus suspicion of passing had checks.

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Sheriff Charles Ward said the

men stole the car in Wilmington and admitted passing a number of bad checks at Lake Tahoe re-

paroled from the minimum security prison at Chino only a short time ago.

#### Fire Peril Closes **National Forests**

How a Well-Trained Dog Should Not Act



GINGER'S IRISH SETTER is up, but Patty Brandt, 6, of 5337 Monlaco Rd., made up her mind that her dug was gonna be a show dog, like it or not. Ginger finally remembered the manners he was

taught the past seven weeks in the county department of parks and recreation dog training program and took his place in the "graduation show" Saturday morning at Wardlow Park, Lakewood.

### sorts. He said both men had served fime in San Quentin and had been Aide Jumps Train, Dies

WASHINGTON - (AP), A man dentified as Ilie Dulgheru, 34. a chauffeur for the Romanian lega-

LOS ANGELES — IP. On Wednesday several sections of the Angeles and San Bernardino National Forests will be closed because of extreme fire hazards during the summer months.

William V. Mendenhall, supervisor of Angeles, said about 350. On acres of the forest's 690,000 will be closed.

He said the move is an attempt to keep hikers, campers and others out of more dangerous and remote areas. Travel will be permitted over highways, trails and to and from cabin sites.

Sim Jarvi, supervisor of San Bernardino, said similar precautions will be invoked with certain steeper, chaparral-covered mountain slopes closed to all persons without permits.

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# Hits Einstein Probe Advice

An official of the New York State An official of the Association accused Dr. Alhert Einstein Saturday of "bad Americanism, bad intellectualism and appealing to illegality."

Louis Waldman, chairman of the association's civil rights committee, criticized the mathematician for telling witnesses not to answer questions at Congressional hear-

ings.
Those who advocate use of the "Those who advocate use of the Fifth Amendment as a means of shielding their silence are guilty of abuse of the amendment," Wald-man told 600 association members. He mentioned Einstein's recent statement and added:

"Advocacy of a blanket refusal to testify regardless of the basis of self-incrimination is bad Americanism, bad intellectualism and an

appea: to illegality.

Whatever may be said of the philosophy of civil disobedience.

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The Romanian legation said streament in Romenia steeper chackes to all persons without permits.

Signs will be posted at emission to return to Romenia or even to leave Washington forests.

Spanish Army Gun Explores, Killing 23 Men; 13 Hurt

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#### Two Jewish Orphans Reared as Catholics Reach Villa Haven as Custody Fight Ends

SENLIS, France-(P). The 4½-jette Brun, who raised them since She had the boys baptized month odyssey of the Finaly or- 1944, and their aunt. Mrs. Hedwig doggedly fought every court phans in Southern France and Rosner of Gedara, Israel, are to the Finaly family would

phans in Southern France and Spain ended here Saturday night in the comfortable villa that is their new home.

It was nearly dark when Robert, 12, and Gerald, 10, arrived in the car from Spain. They were accompanied by Mile, Germaine Ribiere, representing the Catholic Church, and the police commissioner of the French city of Hendaye on the Spanish border where the Austrian Jewish o r p h a n s entered France Friday.

They looked healthy after their T50-mile trip.

The boys were permitted to pose for photographers, but newsmen were not permitted to interview them. French security troops pa-

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#### **PENSIONERS** WELCOME

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rolled the lawn to make sure no

nauthorized persons reached the

The villa, in the village of Saint Leonard, 30 miles north of Paris, is owned by Andre Weill, a wealthy and influential member of

the Jewish consistory. The boys

who have been the object of a cus-tody battle between the Grenoble

Orphanage supervisor, Mile Antoin

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FUEL FOR CAMPFIRES of 50,000 Boy Scouts is being hauled in daily at the Newport Beach site of the National Boy Scout Jamboree scheduled to open July 17. Assisting Colton Carmine and Lee Jump of Santa Ana unload a truck are Dave Gibson and John Moyer, Newport Beach, both of Troop 1. Bruce Nott and Richard Stott, of Newport Heights, (on ground) await their turn,—

### Sixth Army Soldiers to Aid Scouts at Giant Jamboree; Crews at Site

RIOT ON KORGAN
POW Releasing
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The propaganda broadcast re-peated the Red charge that the demonstrations crushed by Russian troops in Germany were inspired by "fascists. acting on the orders of U.S. military authorities" who hoped "to delay unification of the country and consolidation of peace in Europe."

The Red radio said the release of Korean prisoners also was in-tended to "break up peace" by "wrecking" the existing repatria-tion agreement and "menacing" the proposed armistice in Korea.

"Thus, it is no coincidence that the world public sees an indissoluble link between the provocations in Berlin and South Korea," the broadcast said.

### **Warren Signs Bill** to Aid Retarded Children Schooling

SACRAMENTO-(AP), Gov. Waren Saturday signed a hill allowng school districts to exceed the maximum building area permitted under the state school building aid program if they plan to take care of mentally retarded or physically handicapped children.

Warren also signed bills:
1—Empowering the State Agriculture Department to indemnify owners of diseased animals slaughtered in eradication campaigns after a quarantine has been established and the governor has declared an animal disease emergency—by Sen. Hatfield (New-

man).

2-Giving the State Board of Education authority to set the regulations governing duty-free rest periods for school teachers—by Sen. Dilworth (Hemet).

3-Requiring applicants for water appropriations to notify the district, attorney and hoard of

district attorney and board of supervisors of the county of the proposed diversion—by Hatfield.

process of pitching 3500 tents on the 3000-acre Jamboree site. Tents also will house hospitals,

from Ft. MacArthur in San Pedro, it was announced.
Tentage, vehicles, bedding and medical supplies necessary for the outdoor event will be the main equipment provided by the Army to the Jamboree.
All equipment is being borrowed by the Scouts, it was reported, but

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process of pitching \$500 tents on the \$3000-acre Jamboree site. Tents also will house hospitals, latrines, press headquarters and Jamboree personnel other than the Scouts, who will live in their own pup tents.

More than 100 Army vehicles are being used in the construction and maintenance of the camp. Smaller trucks will be used for the transportation of supplies, with buses, sedans, a fire truck, and other vehicles provided for Jamboree, and other vehicles provided for Jamboree.

Riot on Korean

NEWPORT BEACH — The Third Annual National Boy Scout Jamboree, opening July 17 at the Irvine Ranch, will put into use thousands of Army tents and other government equipment furnished through the Sixth Army from Ft Meachthur in San Potential Process of pitching 3500 tents from Ft Meachthur is San Potential Process of pitching 3500 tents is process of pitching 3500 tents in the process of pitching 3500 tents is process of pitching 3500 tents in the process of pitching 3500 tents in the

### Hot Dog, King Size



SHE ISN'T EXACTLY lazy, but Maria, a king-size boxer, likes to relax during these warm June afternoons. Maria does her best relaxing at the foot of Belmont Pier, gazing out over the sea and letting people worry about the weather. Maria is owned by Jim Laws of 20 39th Pl.—(Staff Photo.)

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### Pair Marry **Despite Dad's Effort to Slay**

SANTA MONICA-(A). A wed ding ceremony went off on schedule Saturday a few hours after police say a father tried to stop it by attempting to kill members of his family,

Leonard Cremering, 51, was jailed after his wife, Ruth, 41, was stabbed with an ice pick and beaten with a hammer. Their son, Robert, 11, was hit on the head with the hammer, but less seriously injured

with the hammer, but less seriously injured.

Detective Sgt. Stewart Jones said Cremering, a former mental institution patient, said he was opposed to the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Ann, 18, because he "didn't think it would be successful."

Desnite the assemble.

Despite the assaults on her nother and brother, Ruth Ann was yed to Donald Curran, 20, of El Segundo in a fashionable church

vedding.
"I planned to kill the whole family," Cremering was quoted by police. "I guess I didn't do a very good job of it."

good job of it."

Officers said he admitted striking his wife with the hammer while she slept but didn't remember stabbing her. Mrs. Cremering suffered a punctured lung and possible skull fracture. The boy was not hospitalized.

Jones said Cremering recalled striking his wife and she woke up screaming. Then he went into the son's room and hit the boy on the head.

Ruth Ann, awakened by her

head.
Ruth Ann, awakened by her mother's screams, ran to help her brother, Jones said, and together they fought off the father. She then ran outside shouting for help.
When officers arrived, Jones said, they found Cremering seated in a chair.

in a chair.

Jones said Cremering was a patient at the Camarillo State Hospital three years ago and later released.

He is booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

### Tornado Hits Iowa Farm Area; 1 Dead

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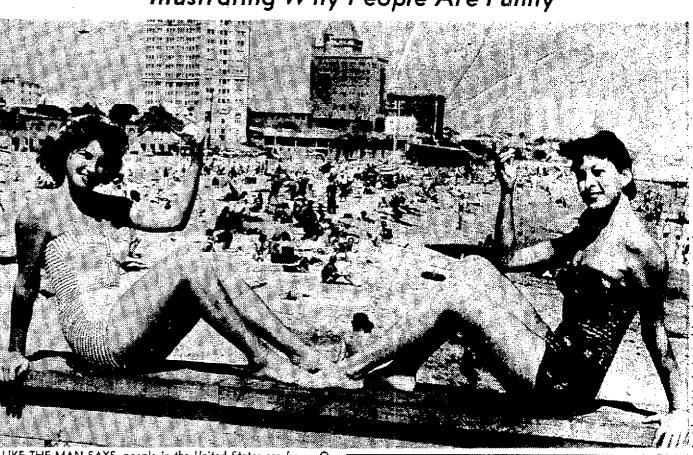
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### Illustrating Why People Are Funny



LIKE THE MAN SAYS, people in the United States are funny. On hot days they take most of their clothes off and then—they go out into the hot sun. Crazy, huh? Some of the reasons behind it all may be Joanne Schuster, 3934 Lemon Ave., (left) and Pat Kelley, 350/2 W. Poplar, Compton.—(Staff Photo.)

# **Adventist Meet Under Way Today**

LYNWOOD - Motorists traveling through Lynwood on Imperial Hwy. today were amazed at the sight of thousands of people, moving through long rows of tents to a huge auditorium where the 51st Seventh-day Adventist convention was under way at 8:30 a, m. The 10-day camp meeting in the

### HON.'SO SORRY'

TOKYO—(P). About 350 policemen early Saturday quietly moved into a residential area of western Tokyo and raided the homes of 43 North Koreans for ilegal weapons.

On each door the police found a sign which read: "You're too late."

nidst of 750 tents on the Lynwood Academy grounds will continue through July 5.

The Sunday program today includes an address by Elder Charles Hall of Inglewood at 8:30 a. m.; a televised worship hour at 11 a. m., directed by R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Conference; and an address on Bible prophesies by Dr. Paul Quimby at 2:30 p. m., concurrently

rains did considerable damage elsewhere as severe thunderstorms ripped through the state.

Rotary to Install

COMPTON—Installation of officers of the Compton Rotary Club will be held June 30 at Pathfinder Club, Heading the slate will be Jack Hazelton as president, succeeding Frank Cannon.

Get Pay Boost

SACRAMENTO — (P). Salary increases for Orange County officials were signed into law by Gov. Warren.

Taylor G. Bunch will be the featured evangelistic speaker at Monday's meetings will be Elders Wilber Dunn. Monrovia: D. R. Guild, Huntington Park; D. E. 800; school superintendent \$9000 Rebok, Washington, D. C.; Paul to \$10,200; supervisors \$4200 to \$600; auditor \$7500 to \$9600.

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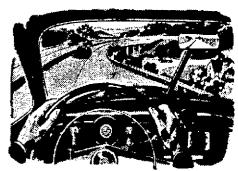
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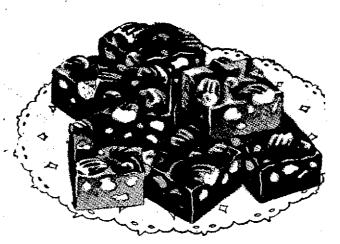
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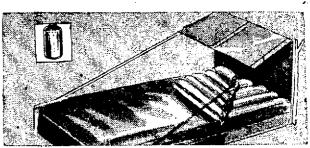
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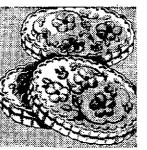
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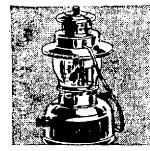
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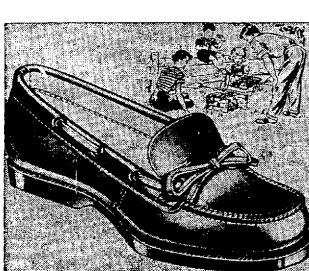
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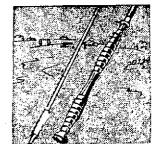
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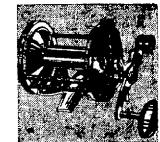
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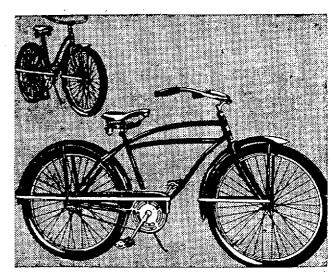
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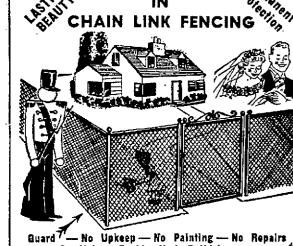
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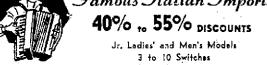
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# Rejected Captures Fleet Khal Second

HOLLYWOOD PARK-With everything stacked in his favor, the King Ranch's Rejected charged to his first stakes victory as expected here Saturday when he disposed of his only serious contender-Rex Ellsworth's game filly, Fleet Khal-in the last few yards to nail down first money in the \$100,000-added Westerner, Hollypark's "derby." A crowd of 45,870 fans saw Re-



TED WILLIAMS Released by Sept. 1?

### Williams Back to US

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIR WING, Korea—(P). Capt. Ted Williams, a veteran of 38 missions in Korea, has been ordered back to the United States by Marine flight surgeons for treatment of an ear and nose allment, a Marine Corps spokesman

said Saturday.

The Boston Red Sox slugger, who has been piloting Marine Panther Jets in Korea for 5½ months, was grounded June 10. The spokesman said the 35-year-old pinther want I have been some the spokesman said the 15-year-old pinther want I have been some the spokesman and the spokesman said the 15-year-old pinther want I have been some the spokesman and the spokesman said the spokesm spokesman said the 35-year-old pilot would leave for the U. S. within a few days. Just this week the langy athlele was awarded three air medals for his missions.

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air medais for his missions.

(In Boston, the American quoted Maj. Beldon Lidyard, head of the Marine Corps personnel department in Washington, as saying Williams would not be held in service after Sept. 1 unless he requests it.) quests it.)
Thus the \$100,000-a-year out-

fielder might be available to play with the Red Sox in the last month of the season.

# **Padres Score** Six in Eighth,

series with two games on tap today. Bob Kerrigan was the winning
pitcher, despite giving up 16 hits. Icaders most of the way, was the
Lloyd Hittle was the loser in refirst to move alongside Imbros

of the sixth, but Frank Kelleher homered with one aboard to give Hollywood a 3-2 advantage. Red Mathis hit a round tripper for San Diego to even accounts in the seventh. Then the Padres ex-Hollywood

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by a length in the classic for 3year-olds as Imbros finished third, three more lengths to the rear. Decorated, Imbros' running mate, was fourth still another 21/2 lengths back followed by Laughin Louie, Ali's Gem, Chanica, Resistance, Lucrative, Perfection and

jected lead Fleet Khal to the wire

Right Bright.
It was Rejected's race from start to finish . . . although he didn't get to the front until a little over a 16th of a mile from

Everything was made to order everything was made to order for him ... and racing luck was with him every step of the way. Rejected got into the race under allowance conditions with the feather impost of 110 pounds, a blistering pace "killed off" the speed horses and he didn't run into a hit of trouble.

into a bit of trouble...
As for the other well-supported horses... the pace was much too fast for the team of Imbros and Decorated, who were forced to extend themselves most of the way by Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Laughin Louie; Ali's Gem lacked speed under the 126 p o u n d s assigned to him and he falled to run up to his previous efforts, and Calumet Farm's Chanlea and Right Bright "didn't run a lick."

POWERFUL SURGE Thus, it was left up to a filly carrying seven more pounds than Rejected to furnish the King Ranch colt with even a mild argument through the stretch... but despite a magnificent race, she just didn't have enough left at the lead to held off the grant left.

ing surge of the winner.

Rejected came from 10th place

end to hold off the powerful clos-

He was still ninth more than seven lengths off the pace with three-quarters of a mile to go in the mile and a quarter event when Jockey Ralph Neves began moving him forward as they turned into the backstretch.

Neves didn't bother to take the long way around the field .. electing instead to go right brough the pack where disaster lurks in the form of blind switches and 100 other things that can cost a horse a race. But the Portuguese Pepperpot, came through with a perfect "needle-threading" ride that found him escaping anything that even closely resembled trouble.

Clip Stars, 9-5

HOLLYWOOD—LAD. The San Diego Padres exploded for six runs in the eighth inning Saturday to beat the Hollywood Stars 9-5 in a Pacific Coast League game.

The victory gave the Padres three out of five wins for the three with the start of the series with two games on tap to-

### MOVED ALONGSIDE

Lloyd Hittle was the lost in lief.

San Diego greeted Hittle with three straight hits in the eighth. Red Lynn took over and issued jected, which made a bold move three straight walks. Gordie Maltzberger finally got the side retired.

The early going was even. San Diego took a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth, but Frank Kelleher of the sixth, but Frank Kelleher They ran head and head to well inside the eighth pole be-

well inside the eighth pole be-fore Rejected finally stuck his nose in front. At the 16th pole he had a head advantage . . . and from there on in he pulled away with glant ground-eating strides that were leaving Fleet Khal and the others farther behind with each new lunge.

jected, coupled with Resistance, went to the post the 8-5 favorite and paid \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.90

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3)

### A's Shantz Returns

Against Yanks Friday

# **Babe Starts 'Stretch Drive'**

# in Fight to Return to Golf

stretch drive in her fight to return to golf next week, conqueror of cancer "through the help of God." The greatest woman athlete of them all, declaring "I've got to

find out if I can play," left by automobile for Tampa, Fla, Saturday and will begin getting the feel of a golf course again as soon as possible. Almost a miracle is the recovery of the mighty Babe from the rayages of the dread disease. Just two months and ten days ago she was operated upon in a hospital at Beaumont and the sports

world sorrowed that the Olympics star of 20 years ago—the woman who attained the pinnacle of sports in everything she tried— "When I found I had cancer I thought the world had fallen in" said the indomitable Babe as she prepared to leave for Florida and the golf course she and her husband, wrestler George Zabarias, own. "But I had to pull myself together. I said: 'Come on Babe, you got to get a birdie.'"

Dr. Robert M. Moore, who performed the operation, and W. E. Tatum, the family physician, both gave her clearance to return

# Rich Westerner; High Jump Record Falls

It's Rejected by a Length



REJECTED, with Jockey Ralph Neves aboard, whips Fleet Kahl by a length in the \$100,000-added Westerner at Hollywood Park Saturday. Imbros was another

three lengths to the rear in the rich feature for 3-year-olds at the beautiful Inglewood turf plant.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

# Yanks Suffer 6th Straight Loss



NOT ONLY DID Mike Garcia blank the Yankees, 5-0, Saturday, but he also contributed a neat sacrifice bunt (above). Yankee catcher Yogi Berra signals he'll field ball (arrow) as Garcia streaks for first. Sixth inning sacrifice advanced Jim Hegan to second.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Time for the mile and one-quarter was a fast 2:01 2-5. Re-

WIMBLEDON, England - (AP) Old age and fast tennis overtook

Crowther has been first assistant to head coach George Munger since 1939. Munger recently announced, too, that the coming grid season would be his last. He will become director of Penn's physical education department.

# Mulloy Upset, Bannister Clocked at Wimbledon in Blazing 4:02 Mile

LONDON-(AP) Making a sur- pacemaker when Bannister start-Gardnar Mulloy, 39-year-old physi-prise assault on the legendary ed his final quarter.

Cal phenomenon from Coral Ga-four-minute mile, lanky Roger

His quarter times

60.1, 62.1, and 60.2. PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.). The round of the Wimbledon champion-philadelphia Athletics are a proposed ships

cause of British blue laws.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded second behind Australia's young Ken Rosewall, gave an impressive performance in ousting George Worthington. Australian - turned New Zealander, 10-8, 7-5, 6-3. The other U. S. survivor, lefty Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., advanced Friday.

Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, the defending champion, led a party of five Americans into the Continued on Page D-3, Col. 31

Crowther to Retire

as Penn Line Coach

PHILADELPHIA — P. Rae Crowther said Saturday he will restire as line coach of the University of Pennsylvania's football team after the 1953 season.

Crowther has been first assist-

Sports on Radio-TV

rounds.

Bob Perry and Larry Huebner Bob Perry and Larry Huebner of UCLA turned the tables on their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 1 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 1 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 1 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 1 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 2 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 1 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 2 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, there are track, 2 and the section of their conquerors of a year ago, the section of their con

# to Garcia's Whitewash NEW YORK—(UP). Mike Garcia pitched a nine-hit-Kansan opened up to move into ter and Luke Easter hit his first homer of the season as the lead and was clocked at 2:04.3 the Indians defeated the Yankees, 5-0, Saturday and extendior the half. At the three quarter mark, Santee's time was 3:05.4.

**Skidding Leaders Fall** 

ed the world champions' losing streak to six games—their After that Santee's time was 3:05.4. longest in eight years.

**AAU Results** 

The triumph also increased the Indians' winning streak to four games but left them seven full,

games but left them seven full games but left them seven full games behind the faltering Yank-ees.

Garcia, credited with his ninth triumph of the year, received the only run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run he peeded when Easter led off the fifth with his roundly run will be lower right field stands.

LOPAT LOSES

Southpaw Ed Lepat, who suffered his first setback of the season after eight straight victories and his first defeat since last July Johnson (I. S. Navy). Cleman U. S. Navy). Chicken of the season after eight straight victories and his first defeat since last July Johnson (I. N. Y. Ploneer Chilb). Stope 2. duelled on even terms with Garcia until right fielder Hank Garcia until right fielder Hank Bauer barely missed catching Easter's blast in the fifth inning. Land of the record of the peed of the season after record, of record 10:11.6 by Johnson (I.) Well-mice (I.) Mouvia (unattached). Johnson (I.

Jim Hegan opened the sixth by plunking a single to left and moved to third on a sacrifice and moved to third on a sacrifice and an inficid out. Bobby Avila then dropped a bloop single into short left, Hegan scoring as shortstop willie Miranda vainly tried to make a back-handed catch of the ball.

The Yankees, who collected singles in each of the first five innings, squandered a scoring opportunity in the sixth. Singles by Don Bollweg and Yogi Berra put tunity in the sixth. Singles by Don Bollweg and Yogi Berra put tunity in the sixth. Singles by Don Bollweg held third as Gene Woodling forced Berra at second, and Bauer ended the threat by popping weakly to shortstop.

FANS GROAN

John Modern (LAAC). Apple (Bandson AC). Serving (Bandson AC). Serving (Shanahan Cath. Club). Washing (Bandson AC). Serving (Shanahan Cath. Club). Washing (Bandson AC). Serving (Shanahan Cath. Club). White the partisan crowd of 33.- (Shanahan Cath. Club). Washing (Bandson AC). In the between Shahon (LAAC). And Ball (Florida): Sanahan Cath. Club. Clu

While the partisan crowd of 33.-030 groaned, the Indians in-creased their lead to 3-0 in the seventh when pinch-runner Billy Glynn scored as George Strickland hit into a double play with the bases loaded. Cleveland picked up

### Local Basebail—L. B. Rockets vs. L. A. dored Yankees, Recreation Park, 2:15

### Walt Davis Leaps 6-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Last Try

Buddy Davis, 6-foot, 8-inch Texas A, and M, graduate, smashed the world high jump ; record by a half inch with a record by a nail inch with a thrilling last-try leap of 6 feet, 11½ inches in the 65th National AAU Track and Field Meet Saturday.

The old world mark was set by Les Steers at Los Angeles June 17, 1941. Davis topped the 6-11. record last year and earlier this year, only to have the efforts dis-counted. His epic jump came shortly after Wes Santee of Kansas had failed in an expected try at a four-minute mile, winning in the respectable time of 4:07.6 to shatter a 39-year-old meet

Davis last year won the AAIJ crown with a meet record leap of 6-1012.

### ACTUALLY HIGHER

Davis actually cleared 6 feet 11% inches, but under an AAU ruling the mark officially was oneeighth of an inch less. This is because in records consideration the new height must be at least one-quarter inch better than the old mark.

A Houston Athletic Club representative, Davis turned in the only new world record but meet marks continued to fall. This was be-cause the events were contested at yardage rather than metric distances for the first time since 1931 and performances generally are better today than 22 years

Three meet records were smashed and two tied Friday night, and under bright skies the wrecking carried over Sat-

urday.
Sanice, who won by 30 yards in the mile over Fred Dwyer, shattered the 1919 meet record of 4:14.4, set by the fabled Joey Ray. who competed without the aid of modern coaching methods and CRUISES EASILY

Santee, who already this month ran the mile at 4:02.4 and 4:03.7, took off second from the outside lane. He cruised easily in third place around the first lap.

On the back stretch of the sec-ond quarter the choppy-striding nimself.

Bruce Drummond, University of Oklahoma, was third.

The discus produced a new meet mark of 183 feet, 9½ inches, as Fortune Gorden of the Los Angeles A. C. whipped favored. Sim. Inc. Southern favored Sim Iness, Southern California plate slinger. Iness, who has a world mark-bettering toss of 190% to his credit, was second with 179-21/2.

In the two-mile steeplechase,

Horace Ashenfelter of the New York A. C. was clocked in 10:02.5, whacking more than nine seconds off the 1931 meet mark by Joe

### !McCluskey. STANFIELD WINS

Defending champion Andy Stan-field, Olympic 200-meter cham-pion, breezed to a meet record breaking :21.2 victory in the 220yard dash. That broke the around-



WALT DAVIS, six foot, eight-inch giant from Houston, soars to a new world record in the high jump in National AAU meet at Dayton, Ohio. Davis' 6-111/2 leap erased Les Steers' mark of 6-11 set in 1941.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Although events of the past few days have helped puncture the myth that the Yankees are invincible, baseball men still see little hope of breaking the club's dominance of major league ball in the near future.

One leading expert says there every reason to suspect the Yankees can win as many as 15 pennants in a row.

Another top baseball man points out that the Yanks are not going to be checked as long as they control 300 or more handpicked players for seven years—four years in the minors plus another three on options.

"All of baseball's ills can be cured by one rule . . . an unre-stricted draft," he maintains. By unrestricted draft, he means just that. A player sent out to the minors would be subject to draft after the first year. In that way one club would not be able to

one club would not be able to monopolize the top talent.

The Yankees at the present time have at least 20 men—probably even more than that—who could help virtually every other club in the major leagues.

Cubs Spill

Cubs Spill

Giants, 2-1

WHEN THE BRAVES moved to Milwaukee this season, their fielding by his Chicago Cubs team-mates and held the New York waukee Brewers—transferred to Giants to seven hits as he registrated.

Foledo. tered his fourth triumph against - And while the Braves are hav- 10 losses, a 2 to 1 victory before ing a most successful season in 13,765 fans Saturday.

Milwaukee, the old Brewers—
now the Sox—are enjoying similed in the third inning when Hal

lar success in Toledo.

The Toledo story actually is a junior-sized edition of the Milwaukee story.

After Jeffcoat's circuit blast, Hacker and Frank Baumholtz would to second and third

Last year, the club drew only 195,000 home attendance in Milwaukee, while it appears as if it might top the 300,000 mark at Toledo this season.

The club itself, the Braves' only triple-A farm, has been on the sensational side since George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk took over the field management recently after the Sox had become mired in the cellar. In no time at all, Selkirk had them in the first division.

Hacker second and third on George Metkovich's sacrifice, and Hacker scored the winning run on Bill Serena's long fly.

A two-base hit by Monte Irvin in the fourth inning, after Hank Thompson had walked, spelled trouble. But when Thompson attempted to score from second on the hit, Jeffcoat threw to Eddie Miksis who nailed him at the plate. Daryl Spencer flied out to end the inning.

The Giants threatened in the

IT IS HEARD that Bob Mathiand Irvin filed out, Spencer as, the great decathlon champion walked, Bobby Thomson singled as, the great decathon champion water, Bondy From Stanford, has been offered and pinch hitter Bob Hofman a motion picture contract calling singled, sending Spencer across for a total of \$100,000 over a the plate to score and Hacker to period of years. period of years. The showers Venerable Dutch Most motion pictures today are Leonard came in and forced pinch

made with an eye on the foreign hitter Davey Williams to pop of box office . . and it is believed Mathias would be excellent "box office" because of his athletic suc
Cess abroad.

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FRANKIE FRISCH has long been regarded as the man who will replace Leo Durocher as manager of the New York Giants . . . probably in 1954.

However, it is heard that Lefty O'Doul will be seriously considered for the post if he

O'Doul has had several chances to return to the majors down through the years, but has turned down all offers. However, it is said that he would snap at the job now if it was available.

THEY'VE THOUGHT UP a new one for auto racing . . . a futurity based on the type of race that has become popular in horse rac-

A Des Moines, la., group called National Speedways, Inc., promises to hold a race on June 5, 1955. It is open to anyone Unanimous Win who has a yen to be in a race and any type of car can be used

THE DETROIT TIGERS drew widest margin for Jones seeing it over a million fans last season despite the fact they finished in the 5-4-1 and referee Eddic Joseph, 6-4. American League cellar. Because of this, there was hope that they might draw a million

again this season.

However, at the present time it appears the Tigers will draw little more than 600,000 at home. This would mark the sharpest decline in attendance the game has ever known. Only

three seasons ago the club drew 1,951,000 at home.

The Tigers must draw a million at home and 800,000 on the road to break even this season.

WRITERS TRAVELING with the Yankees say that the team's success during its recent 18-game winning streak was due to (1) a hot batting and pitching streak, and (2) the poor play of the op-

It is being predicted in some quarters that Ed Runge, a Pacific Coast League umpire, will be drafted by either the Nation-

al or American League next There is some talk of putting an

age limit on auto racers. Some say it should be 35. The average age of the field at Indianapolis this year was 32.6 years. . . .

### Pays to Be Hurt

BUENOS AIRES—(U.P.). Every

# Once Over Bums Shade Braves in 10

# Anxious to Please, Gratified by Crowds, Race Tied Braves Agree to Higher Stadium Rental Homerun

to Milwaukee from Bos-ton this spring because of a lack of attendance at Boston. The Braves drew only 281,000 at Boston during all of last season, but the club has played to 623,-540 persons in its first 25 dates in Milwaukee for a whopping 24 941 average. waukee Braves Saturday voluntarily agreed to tear up the con-tract calling for \$1000 a year rental for the new County Stadium and negotiate a new \$25,-000 contract.
The Braves management also announced that it had decided to contribute the club's modern scoreboard at Braves Field in

Boston to the county for erec-tion at the Milwaukee Stadium.

The club said it decided to make these moves because the

response, enthusiasm and support have surpassed expecta-tions."

The Braves organization was

Jeffcoat hit his first home run of

Hacker and Frank Baumholtz singled, moved to second and third

The Giants threatened in the ninth when Thompson struck out

Over Womber

24.941 average Lou Perini, Braves president, said at the time of the shift that he believed the club could draw 1,000,000 fans in its first year at Milwaukee, but Braves officials revised their estimates upward in recent weeks as game after game is sold out. When Perini first considered making the sudden shift to Mil-

swept up in the general enthusiasm were the members of the county park commission and the

county board of supervisors.

Joseph Cairnes, executive vice president of the Brayes, told the county officials at that time that the club would be faced with many heavy expenses involved in making the move and he asked for a favorable contract for use of the new \$5,000,000 County Stadium

\$5,000,000 County Stadium which had just been completed. The county agreed to let the Braves use the stadium for a nominal rental fee of \$1000 a

year for the first two years, which amounted to about \$13 a game. The Braves also retained the rights to the concessions.

In recent weeks, several members of the county board have expressed dissatisfaction with the terms of the contract and some have suggested that the Braves should renegotiate the contract in view of the tre-

the contract in view of the tre-mendous turnout of fans.

A Braves spokesmen said the club had decided to offer the county \$25,000 a year for the first two years because of the support of the fans "which so greatly exceeded the expecta-tions of any of us."

### Collision at Home Plate



YORK GIANTS third baseman Hank Thompson, hands outstretched, heads for the dirt as he collides with Cubs catcher Joe Garagiola, who tags him out in fourth inning of Saturday's game. Thompson attempted to score from first on Monte Irvin's double, (AP Wirephoto.)

# Hose Nod Bosox in Suds Fell Whirlwind Finish Oaks, 4-3 SEATTLE, Wash,—(U.E) The Se-

BOSTON—(U.F.). A tricky gust Chicago White Sox came from be-of wind blew Minnie Minoso's long hind in the ninth inning to defeat of the Acorns 4-3, foul fly into fair territory for a Boston 6-5 and take their sixth two-run double Saturday as the successive win.

Nats' Rally Trips Bengals Wilson, a pinch-hitter, scored from WASHINGTON — (U.D.). The second while Nelson Fox came

Washington Senators broke their home from first base. washington Senators broke their mome from and six-game losing streak Saturday Twice during the game the Murphy los tween the score three runs in the ninth 13 of their last 15 games, came being the score three runs in the ninth 13 of their last 15 games, came being the score three runs in the ninth 15 of their last 15 games, came being the score three runs in the ninth 15 games, came being the score three runs in the ninth 15 games, came being the score three runs in the ninth 15 games three runs in the ninth 15 games three runs in the score three runs in the ninth 15 games three runs in the score t night when they came from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning on only one hit and edged the Detroit Tigers, 6-5.

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As in horse racing futurities, the participant pays progressively. Payments in this case will range from \$5 due this July 1 to \$50 payable two days before the race. In between another \$45 must be paid making the total entry fee \$100.

The promoters promise to match the entry money, dollar for dollar, to make up what should be a good sized purse.

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International League

With two out in the ninth, and Marshal, 1b runners on first and second, Mi- Ber noso hit a high fly that passed over the corner of the roof of the and left field grandstand and then blake blew back to fair territory. Bob



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California League Bakersfield 9. San Jose 5. Ventura 4. Stockton 3. Santa Barbarca 9. Modesto 7. Fresno 13, Visalia 9.

# on Reese's

MILWAUKEE-(UP). The Brooklyn Dodgers swept into a first place tie with Milwaukee Saturday night as Pee-Wee Reese slammed a 10th inning homer to edge the Braves, 4 to 3. The defeat was Milwaukee's

sixth in a row and was a tough one for righthander Jim Wilson to lose: He went the full 10 innings for the Braves and gave up only seven hits.

Milwaukee tied the game at 3-3 n the seventh when right fielder Andy Pafko hit a homerun into the left field bleachers. It was the first game Pafko played since he was injured June 15.

### BRAVES THREATEN

The Braves threatened in the last of the 10th when Johnny Lo

Adcock singled. Both scored on

Carl Furillo opened the third for the Dodgers with a double and moved all the way around on two infield outs. Brooklyn took a 3-2 lead in the next frame when WIllead in the next frame when when when when when when when w son walked Duke Snider and Roy to the ninth inning, loaded the

### Davis Scores TKO in Sixth

### last of the 10th when Johnny Logan got his third single of the game but reliefer Billy Loes retired the next three men to chalk up his fifth win of the season and his second in two nights against the Braves. The Braves opened the scoring in the second inning picking up two unearned runs when, Reese bobbled Pafko's grounder and Joe Adcock singled. Both scored on ST. LOUIS, Mo .- (UP). Harvey Haddix weathered a ninth inning attack of the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory and a sweep of the day-night doubleheader after the Cardinals

JOHNNY WYROSTEK, Phillies right fielder, is tagged out at

home plate by Sal Yvars, Cardinal catcher, in seventh inning of

Saturday's afternoon game. Wyrostek tried to score on attempted squeeze play, but Robin Roberts' bunt was picked up at first by Steve Bilko, who tossed to Yvars.—(UP Telephoto.)

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### Mrs. Ferrie Leads Cal-Neva Play

BROCKWAY-IP. Two top amateurs carded three-under-par 67s to lead their division in the first

half of the annual Cal-Neva golf tournament Saturday.
California state champion Bob Silvestri of San Francisco, and former Washington Senator baseball player Bob Loane, of Alamo, Calif., both shot 67s on the par-70 Tahoe City course. Jim Ferrie, former Southern

California amateur champion from Long Beach, was one stroke back of the amateur leaders with a 68.

Newt Kimball of Las Vegas, exBrooklyn Dodger pitcher, came in with a 68, followed by George Frazer, Fairfax Calif., with 69.

In the pro division, Willic Barber of Los Angeles turned in a fiveber of Los Angeles turned in a fivebe under-par 65 to edge Reno's Johnnie Kamper, who shot a 66.

RADIO, TV CAN KILL MINORS

### Frick Explains Baseball's Position

NEW YORK — (P). Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, deeply concerned over the threat of radio and television to the minor leagues, Saturday asked for a full understanding of baseball's position.

Frick leafed through a file of correspondence on his desk as he talked in his Radio City office.
"I am afraid that fans are impression

getting the general impression that baseball is trying to eliminate television," he said. "That is not true at all,

no minor league clubs — and sometimes where there are clubs radio and television build fans. "What we ask is a limited control. We ask for permission to make agreements protecting our minor league clubs against the constant, perpetual en-croachment of major league radio and television.

"There is no question that ra-dio and TV hurt the minors."
"The Pacific Coast League is down 21 per cent in attendance,"

he read. "The Southern Association, the Texas." His voice droned on as he read a long list. "We are not fighting radio and television. Where there are "Without the minors, the majors could not exist five years. We believe—and maybe we are speaking selfishly—that baseball is worth saving. If there are no minors, the entire structure will

collapse — majors, little leagues and everything."

There is a bill, now in the Senate, that would permit baseball to make rules to regulate radio and television broadcasts into their territory.

fan attending a sporting event in Argentina will get \$1500 accident insurance with his admission ticket under a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies Saturday.

FREDDIE HUTCHINSON (right), Detroit manager, watches infield practice with his new bonus rockies. Bob Miller (left) and Albert Kaline. The Tigers paid \$60,000 to get Miller, 17-year-old the chamber of deputies Saturday.

# pass. It was the fifth defeat this sea-

BEN TIRED

dust-covered crystal ball came out of the closet last week.
Ed Fitzgerald, editor of Sport
Magazine, wanted to know how
the Pacific Coast Conference football race would wind up this sea-

ious to have me as a member of the Sport panel of West Coast ex-

anxious seemed ill-fitting although I must confess that he may have had a few misgivings to the point of anxiety in asking me to join his "panel of experts."

In that case, he isn't the first er last to show anxiety toward me. My mother felt that way 35 or more years ago. Sometimes I think she still does.

My three readers feel the same way. On occasion they accept me with doubt and anxiety. So why shouldn't Ed?

He made the first move. I didn't. Now he'll have to go along with it right down to the finish. In order basis. to save himself he may have to bury my observations near the tail end of the story, due for publica-tion in the October edition of ny vote and leave the opinion in American. e nearest wastepaper basket.

No matter. He asked. I obliged. He will suffer the consequences. leading up to my seance—my rendezvous with the crystal ball. Three-D glasses didn't help me pick the Kentucky Derby winner. Tea leaves were of no use in my effort to pick the winner of the Compton Mile. In fact, the only time I have been right this year wise in the selection of USC over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl and with 12 seasons. Afternating between the outfield and first base for the Cardinals the past few seasons. Musial has missed only two games in two seasons—both in 1951.

season thus far.

The high mark in the American League is five seasons by the Washington Senators first base man. Mickey Vernon. Ralph Kiner, recently traded to the Chlago Cubs, elso put in five 150 game seasons for the Pittsburgh of Sport's "panel of experts." Pacific Coast subdivision, I shall conduct myself accordingly. Here I go, experting all over the joint.

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\*\*There are eight four-scason men, headed by four Philadelphia Phils. They are Richie Ashburn.

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this enumeration since I am picking against the champions of Bovard Field knowing full well that emphasis was placed in spring practice this year on offense and Browns Rip the result was surprisingly pleas

ing.

If anybody keeps "Red" Sanders' lads from reigning atop the final PCC standings come late No-

vinced in many years that this is UCLA's year—providing Paul Cameron Leeps his health. he loses action in three or four games as he did in the early part of the '52 campaign be-cause of injury, then the West-

of his past three teams has departed. I'm inclined toward the

Hill's Trojans lost Jim Sears, Rudy Bukich, Al Carmichael, El-mer Willholte and a whole batch of stars who made the Trojans click. Nevertheless, USC is ex-

# InThis Transpacific Yacht Race Draws Crack Fleet of 32

It will be 'way to Hawaii, starting at 11 a. m. Saturday, when the world's greatest yacht race begins. Fleet for this 18th edition of the 2225-mile transpacific sail stands this morning at 32 boats, two under the record set in 1947. Earlier it had reached 35 and hopes were high for a new one until withdrawal, for various reasons, of the Dwyn Wen, Know How and Ariel during the week.

PEE WEE REESE

# In his own words, he was "anx- Musial, Reese New perts." I didn't exactly like the way he phrased the remark. The word Baseball 'Iron Men'

NEW YORK—(P). Who are to-day's iron men of baseball?

Although there is nobody within reach of Lou Gehrig's record, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals; Jerry Priddy, Detroit; Eddie Robinson, Philadelphia and Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers have played six seasons in which they appeared in 150 or more games. The great iron man first sacker of the Yankees went through 2130 consecutive games—a record which is tive games—a record which is likely to stand a long time.

Using the 150-game figure as a Musial top a list of 64 active ma-jor leaguers who have played at least that many games in a single season. There are 33 in the Nation in the October edition of season. There are 33 in the Na-Sport. Or perhaps he will count tional League and two less in the

Musial, who is 32 years old, and Reese at 33, both stand a All of this is by the way of leading up to my seance—my rendezvous with the crystal ball.

was in the selection of USC over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl and the Trojans in their dual and conference and NCAA track meets.

I have one consolation. The law of averages should cover the same way it does every.

Musiai has missed only two games in two seasons—both in 1951. Reese, the Dodgers' captain and shortstop, played in all but seven games the past two campaigns. Last year Reese appeared in 148 cames—failing by one game of in-Last year Reese appeared in 149 games—Tailing by one game of increasing his 150-game seasons to seven. Both players have been in all their clubs' contests this season thus far.

The high mark in the American League is five seasons by the

Oregon and Idaho trail in that order.

I doubt that the Messrs. H. Sanders or J. Hill or L. Waldorf or J. Cherberg, or Skip Taylor or A. Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees, Mize, a National Kircher or C. Taylor or anybody else will take this rundown as the gospel, particularly Sanders, Hill and Waldorf.

There is a touch of courage in this enumeration since I am picking against the chamnions of

# Macks, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA - (U.P) Duane PHILADELPHIA — (L.F.) Duane Pillette hit the first homer of his major league career Saturday, then went on to pitch the St. Louis Browns to a 6-1 victory over

the Philadelphia Athletics.

The lanky righthander, winning bleks third victory against four losses, gave up eight hits but twice got out of bases-loaded sittwice got out of bases-loaded situations without damage. He also contributed a bases-loaded infield

Mulloy Upset.

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Since no more than 22 or 23 men will see action as so-called regulars instead of specialists, the Bruins will no longer be at the disadvantage of being outnumbered. The age of specialists is coming to a close in college ball.

\*\*CALIFORNIA IS THE big question mark. The Bears, ripped assunder by the graduation of many stars, including Long Beach's

\*\*Dead of the content of the co

The NCAA CHAMP

### Aggie Star Links King

COLORADO SPRINGS - (A). Stroking his putter and irons with smooth precision, rugged Earl Moeller of Oklahoma A&M the finals of the 56th NCAA Golf Tournament Satur-day, 3 and 2 in 34 holes, from William Williamson of North

Carolina University.
The 19-year-old St. Louis boy never fell behind after squaring the match on the second hole. He ran his margin to five up on the 80th hole but dropped the next two holes.

The North Carolinan could have come through on the 34th. He lost when his 12-foot putt (Continued on Page D-5, Col. 4) for a birdie on the par three hole falled to drop. have the greatest "size range" in history, since one of the contenders is the west's largest com-

nissioned yacht. She is the 161-foot schooner Goodwill which, with a total 30,000 square feet of canvas, will stand out like a giant among others of

Progress of the Trans-Paci-fic yacht race will be broadcast nightly over KFOX from 10 to 10:15 beginning July 4. KFOX has covered the race for the past four years.

the fleet-even unto Richard S (Dick) Rheem's record-holding 98foot ketch, Morning Star. CREW OF 36

The Goodwill, owned by Ralph Larrabee of Huntington Park and with D. W. (Walt) Elliott of Long Beach as sailing master, wi carry a Corinthian crew of 36.

Among the host of multiple preparations for this race, nineman inspection teams will board the yachts during the day at both Long Beach-Los Angeles and Newport harbors. . . . San Francisco's seven contenders, most of them sailing down now, are expected today and Monday San Diego's two boats

Those from Florida, Hawaii, Seattle and Victoria, B. C., are already in the Southland. The traditional instruction din-

er will be held Wednesday evening at the Biltmore, Los Angeles. Among the great posers are, as 4-20 and what boat is best bet to win the race on possibly both elapsed and corrected time.

Bob Carlson, Stan Natcher, Kenyn Watts, Harold Barneson, Henry B. dn Pont and Les Peterson have all sailed in the



who is considered the biggest threat to Little Mo, swept past

Angelo Buxton, a young English player, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Knode toppled Mrs. E. W. Dawson Scott of Britain, 6-2, 6-J.

Jenks Leads in

One-Design Sail

John Jenks of Palo Alto was the

leader after two races Saturday in the National One-design western

sailing championships at Alamitos

Jenks piled up 3121 points by

finishing second in the first race and winning the second. Tommy

Graham of Alamitos Bay, winner of the first race and third in the

second race, is second with 3044 points, followed by Dick Russell of

Alamitos Bay, third and second in

Three races are scheduled at 11 a. m., 1 and 3 p. m. today. Sailors

tiller a different boat in each race. Boats are drawn by lot.

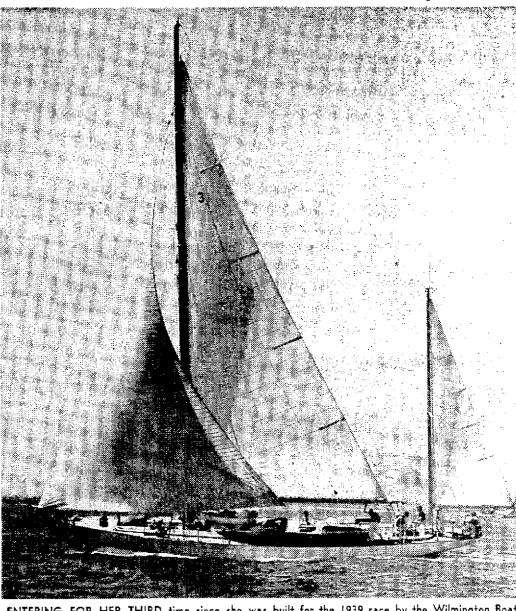
the respective events.

and by what score?

For 12 years Joseph Paul HOOHEE? Zukaukas fought profes-sionally, meeting the best heav yweights of his time. He M. even won the world's title at that weight, holding it for a little over a year. Give his ring name.

ANSWERS 3-The National, 3 to 2. 1950 and 1952. 1—1930. 2—The British Open—in 1949 (Hoohee: Jack Sharkey.)

Chubasco in Third Race Try



ENTERING FOR HER THIRD time since she was built for the 1939 race by the Wilmington Boat Works, the fast-moving Chubasco, owned by William L. Stewart III, is considered among most for-midable of the 32 contenders entered in the Transpacific yacht race, which starts Saturday at II

# Par-Busting 68 Nets Kiner Leads Musial in cinc Coast subdivision, I shall conduct myself accordingly. Here I go, experting all over the joint. \*\*UCLA WINS MY VOTE for the 1953 PCC football title. USC California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon State, Washington, Oregon State, Washington, Oregon and Idaho trall in that order. \*\*I doubt that the Messes II Sea.\*\* \*\*I doubt the the Messes II Sea.\*\* \*\*I doubt the Messes II Sea.\*\* \*\*I doubt the Messes II Sea.\*

the end of 54 holes in the 72-hole, Vines of Los Angeles and Leo Bi-\$15,000 Manakiki Open golf tour-agetti of Baltimore when Saturday nament. Play began. He birdied five holes



Saturday in their Pacific Coast League game, giving the Solons and 


pack with a par-busting 68 Satur- Kroll was three strokes back of the National League's left field. Mrs. Pung faded a five-iron appears to take a one-stroke lead at Burke, and tied with Ellsworth candidate in the annual All-Star 18th green. She blasted out and the ond of 54 boles in the 72-bole. Vines of Los Angeles and Len Birthand of 54 boles in the 72-bole. Vines of Los Angeles and Len Birthand of 54 boles in the 72-bole. Vines of Los Angeles and Len Birthand of 54 boles in the 72-bole. Vines of Los Angeles and Len Birthand of 54 boles in the 72-bole. Vines of Los Angeles and Len Birthand of 54 boles in the 72-bole.

Henry B. du Pont and Jess Schools of a 1 of play began He oirded five holes for the five standard of the five stan

on the 14th and 15th—three-putting each.

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### Hogan Plays Again Today

DUNDEE, Scotland - (UP), Feeling tired after his strenuous practice rounds this week. Ben Hogan took things easy Satur-

Hogan is staying in this Scot-tish town, which is 11 miles from the championship course at Carnoustie, which he visited. for a short time Saturday morning, but played no golf.

His failure to have his usual workout disappointed several hundred spectators, who had waited on the Carneustie links in the dull, cloudy weather, which threatened rain.

Hogan said he hopes to re-sume practice today.

### Rawis and **Pung Tie** for Crown

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- CD. Jackie Pung of Hawaii and Belsy Rawls of Spartanburg, C.C., tied for first place in the Women's National Open golf tournament Saturday with 72-hole totals of 302 after Patty Berg blew up on the final two rounds.

Miss Pung, the pudgy 1952 National Amateur champion, shot a final round 74 and Miss Rawls got down in two over 40 feet of green on the 18th hole for a 75 to set up the tie. Miss Pung and Miss Pawls will play off over 18 holes today for the \$2000 first

Miss Berg began play in the last two 18-hole rounds with an eight-stroke lead on the field and appeared almost a cinch to win. But she soared to an 80 on the morning round as her lead was cut to four strokes, and then could do no better than 79 in the after-noon. The red-haired Miss Berg-thus finished with 303, one stroke behind the deadlocked leaders.

Miss Rawls, nine strokes behind the lead after Friday's second-iround, fired a morning round 74 to cut Miss Berg's advantage to three strokes. Miss Pung, eight strokes off the pace at the start.

missed a 10-footer that would have given her a second national

### 'WE AIN'T PLAYING GOOD

# Stengel Wears Losing Look

guy made two bad plays in the field today and the little guy looks

like he needs a rest."
"But you still have a sevengame lead," someone will remind



CASEY STENGEL 'Has Anyone Got a Cigaret?'

little or no attention to it.

Once, when Paul Richards of the White Sox was informed that Casey was worrying about the double-headers that were piling up for the Yankees in July and August, Richards observed:
"Does he know that the other seven clubs have to play just as many double-headers?"

Another time, Stengel was con erned about the condition of his pitching staff and the information was learned by Manager Marty Marion of the Browns.

"Tell Casey," Marion said to a

writer. "I'll gladly trade problems with him."

"Even up?" Marion was asked;
"Heck no," he replied, "I'll even
throw in a little cash."

pected to be as strong as it was in 1952, more so offensively, if what transpired in spring practice is carried into the fall.

sis on attack this year that they will slight the defense. Since

# Trojans in my book. However, I am firmly convinced as I haven't been con-

asunder by the graduation of many stars, including Long Beach's Johnny Olszewski, Billy Mais and Glenn Gulvin, will be in the throes of rebuilding. How well Pappy rebuilds in a period of reconversion—unlimited subs to single platoon—is the question.

Grand old Pappy faces the toughest job among the leading contenders, since the backbone of his past three teams has de-

thought that perhaps 1954 is Pappy's goal. The rebuilding process takes time.

Essentially a defensive giant a year ago, it's possible that the Trojans will put so much empha-

NEW YORK—(UP). Tom Fool had New York's turf fans cheering long before he hit the finish line in the \$50,000 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday as he swept to a two-length victory in track record time.

Bouchey

**Defends** 

Tee Title

Meadowlark will inaugurate the classic with an 18-hole pro-amateur tournament Friday. Forty-two pros, each with three or more

# Ruhe Nips Sub Fleet as Hill Gail Fades

CHICAGO — (P). Hasty House front easily and held the lead en-Farm's Ruhe blunted Hill Gail's tering the stretch.

1953 comeback with a driving up-set victory Saturday in the \$50,000-added Equipoise Mile at Arlington Ruhe as usual was outrue in the Ruhe, as usual was outrun in the early stages, racing in ninth posi-

Ruhe hung back through the early stages, racing in ninth posi-early stages but raced up on the outside in the home stretch for a head decision over Sub Fleet, who head decision over Suo Fieed, had taken the lead from Hill Gail, 1952 Kentucky Derby winner, at SHORT PUTTS

Hill Gail finished third, a length

The winner, who with stable-mate Oil Capitol was priced at 6-1, paid \$15, \$5, and \$2.60. Sub Fleet paid \$9.40 and \$4, and Hill Gail \$2.40.

The time was 1:35 2-5, a full second off the track record set 21 years ago by Cornelius V. Whitney's great Equipoise, whose name the race bears.

A crowd of 24,760 watched the

### Mavericks Near Mark in 41-0 Win

West Long Beach Mavericks came within one run of the Kid Baseball Association's record Saturday when they swamped North Long Beach 20-30 Club, 41-0, in one of eight kid baseball games one of eight kid baseball games amateur partners, already have played on four Long Beach diameter. A purse of \$750 has been entered. A purse of \$750 has been

monds. Line scores:

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and Moore.

Safe. A tie goes to the runner.

What

World Series records does

Beans Reardon Roy Campanella of the Dodgers A. Campanella shares one with Andy Parko and Marv Owen—fewest runs scored by a

VIRGINIA LADIES-Mrs. Jim Ferrie won Tuesday's "odd or even" play in Class A with a 35-scratch—35, while Mrs. Bob Reid man playing in seven games. Campanella and Parko, then of the Brooks but now with the Braves, failed to score a run against the Yankees last fall, was runnerup with a 44-7½—36½.

Friday's 12 blind holes event went to Mrs. Delbert Walker with a 50-2-48 total in Class A. Goldie Harcus' 59-10-49 was good ditto Owen of the Tigers against the Cardinals in 1934. for second place.

Red and Gold team play is on

Q. How are officials scorers chosen in the big leagues? A. They are selected from lists of baseball-writing eligibles

tap Tuesday with draw for part-ners scheduled at 9 a.m.

Other scores last week:

Other scores last week:

Class B—Mrs. Mel Marsh. 48-11½—
38-½: Mrs. O. M. Slosson, 48-10—38.
Class C—Mrs. Frank Monamara, 5215½—38-½: Mrs. William Wallace, 57-20
—37.

VIRGINIA SWEEPSTAKES — Dr. V. P. Brickey won Saturday's event, a low net of nine best holes at one-half handicap, with a 33-

81 to entain thankings, with a 30 to 24 to 5. Summary:
Dr. V. P. Brickey 33-5, 2-24 to 1. Roy Lindany, 33-7-26; E. M. Drum, 34-8-26; Lester Lawson Sr., 33-7-26; Gienn Boott, 33-1-26; C. F. Van de Water, 38-11 cont., 33-1-45, 254; Fred Davis, 34-75.

Blind Bogey No. 78—E. J. Davis, A. D. Martin, E. M. Jones, William Abrams, William Morrell.

in each city, named by the league presidents. A writer must have three years of major league experience, covered 100 big

experience, covered 100 by length engine games the year previous.

Q, How many warm-up pitches is a relief hurler allowed when he goes into the game?

15½-36½: Allowed Wilson Harrower, 62:12-55.
Class C-Mrs. Charles Van De Water, 76:25-30; Mrs. Mel Cassady, 70:16½-625-30; Mrs. Mel Cassady, 70:16½ he goes into the game?
A. Eight.

Q. Who were the major league base-stealing champions of 1952? A. Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers led the National League with 30, the White Sox' Minnis Minoso the American with 22. Q. When was the sacrifice fly

rule abolished? A. It was first scratched out of the record book in 1931, brought back in '39, finally re-

moved a season later.

Although he had to carry 135 pounds in the richest sprint stake in the country, the son of Menow smashed his way through the stretch as though jet-propelled to complete the seven furlongs in 122. Never before in the history of the race had a horse been able to win under such bone-crushing poundage, but Tom Fool was equal to the task as he came sweeping out of fifth place to keep his 1953 record perfect.

Jan Burk's Squard Away was second over though he enjoyed a

second even though he enjoyed a 13-pound advantage in the weights, while Mrs. Alfred Roberts' Eaton

town was third.

Jockey Ted Atkinson, who se the stake and track record at 1:22 aboard Northern Star a year ago, rated Tom Fool in fifth place in the early running, then moved him into high gear as the field of eight thoroughbreds circled into the

stretch.

In a powerful, spine-tingling drive that had the crowd of 30,206 cheering to a man, Tom Fool pounded down the longest straight-away in the country to pick up a net purse of \$41,700. It was his fifth consecutive victory this year and raised his total earnings to and raised his total earnings to \$436,690.

Turns Back

Post Card

Risque Rouge finished third, three lengths back of Post Card,

while One Count and Count Turf brought up the rear of the small but crack field of distance run-

ners.
Post Card moved out to a five-

length lead in the first quarter mile as Jockey Sam Boulmetis at-

ing. Rain, ridden by Ovie Scurlock, won the opener at \$4.90 straight

and Happy Rabbi, with Willie Passmore aboard, captured the second race at \$8.80. The daily double paid \$22.80.

Deep Sea Fishing

Tom Fool already had won the Metropolitian and Suburban Handicaps earlier in the year and will try for the "handicap triple crown" in the Brooklyn Handicap on July Smokescreen finished fourth. a are expected to be among a strong 2. His victory was popular with the neck back of Hill Gail. The race, which grossed \$58,600 with a field of 12, paid \$35,500 to Hasty House, increasing Ruhe's lifetime earnings to \$206,210.

The ouartet of titliets entered days for he paid only \$3.20, \$2.70 and \$2.40 across the board as he swept to his 11th stake victory. Squared Away opened a three-length lead on the field going ord at Delaware Park Saturday

Hasty House, increasing Rune's lifetime earnings to \$206,210.

Hill Gail, the overwhelming 2 to 5 favorite, was off the pace at the start but was nicely rated by Eddie Arcaro in third behind Baybrook and Royal Mustang for a half mile. He then moved to the last finite in the finite

### Among the other stars expected to turn out are Irv Cooper, Ernie Krig, George Bayer, Neil White, Gomer Sims, Lou Jennis, Jack Augsberger, Jim Ferrie, Dr. James O'Neil, Dave Stanley and Tommy Length Win

(Continued from Page D-1) across the board; Fleet Khal returned \$9.10 and \$5.40, while Imbros, coupled with Decorated, paid \$3.70 to show.

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Seeded Brown, who also is a Davis
for next week.

WINDUP — Meadowlark and Western Ave. finish their home-and-home match today on the latter course. Meadowlark goes into the battle holding a 90-60 lead.

PETER PAN—Employes of Peter Pan Pertament will and Trainer Buddy Hirsch did a wonderful job of getting him up to the race in such perfect shape."

John Burton, who was aboard believe she was the odds-on choice of the Delaware fans, refliter today than she ever has been and she certainly ran the race of the peter was no show wager-beaten. I had her behind the leaders and when they started to Rain, ridden by Ovia Scurlock. PETER PAN—Employes of Peter Pan Restaurant will stage their first annual golf tourney today at Meadowlark starting at 11:30 a. m. Eight foursomes, including three of women, will complete with the spotting him so cluding three of women, will complete with the spotting him so cluding three of women, will complete with the spotting him so cluding three of women, will complete with the spotting him so cluding three of women, will complete with the spotting him so cluding three of women, will complete with the spotting him so cluding three of women.

cluding three of women, will com- much weight. Ray York on Imbros, Johnny Longden on Decorated and Joe

### **BATTING SLUMP MYSTERY** TO MANTLE, YANK FANS

NEW YORK—(A). Mickey Mantle's batting slump is as much a mystery to the 21-year-old lad from Commerce, Okla., as it is to the bewildered New York Yankee fans.

Since June 11 the switch-swinging slugger had only 13 hits in 65 at bats. That makes his average over that torturous stretch a weak .200. His season average has dropped from a league-lead-

ing .353 to .314 in the same period,
"Maybe I'm pressing too hard," smiled Mickey, as though em-

"I'm swinging the same as ever, but it has me worried a little. I've been striking out too much." Mantle disputes the theory he has been concentrating too much on distance clouts since he hit that 565-foot homerun in

"That was a long time ago, he said. "I was hitting good long after that." Mickey also claims his frequent television appearances have

### Trabert, Brown Advance to Coronado Tennis Finals

tempted to "steal" the race. But Cincinnati, and Tom Brown of San 6-2.

nearing the stretch, Post Card's Francisco disposed of their oplead dwindled to two lengths as ponents in semi-finals of the Hotel Men's singles finals today. Royal Vale started his move on Del Coronado tennis tournament Santa Monica's Dorothy Company tonseded advantagement.

1-Rug Peddier, Valdina Gaylad. Atomic Miss. 2-Hunters Cross, Moon Zin, Pert Heels. 3-Red Tapper, La Jolia Hiker, Swift

CORONADO — (P). Tony Tra-Cupper, defeated Herbie Flambert, U.S. Davis Cup captain from UCLA ace now in the Navy, 6-3, Cincinnati, and Tom Brown of San 6-2.

Davis and Brown meet in the Del Coronado tennis tournament Santa Monica's Dorothy Bundy Cheney, topseeded, advanced to Topseeded Trabert eliminated youthful Jon Douglas, junior from Patzy Zellmer of San Diego.

Santa Monica, 6-3, 6-2. Second-Second-ranked Beverly Baker seeded Brown who also is a David Fleitz of Santa Monica disposed of

Fleitz in the title round today.

### Abbey. 4-Major Khai, Randwick, Double Georgeson Wins

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HIRSCH STILL FEELS CHILLS

# Risked Rejected in \$8000 Claimer

By EDDIE MORIARTY

a race at Tanforan just last May 4—and for a claiming tag of 88000. Since then the colt has won good in winning the Pacific Handialmost 10 times that much and he is just getting his real running shoes.

The near loss of Rejected via the claiming route recalls an incident which involved another Hirsch, Buddy's famous father, Max, and Rejected's daddy, a Kentucking Max, and Rejected's daddy, a Kentucking Max, and Rejected's daddy, a Kentucking Max

Max, and Rejected s daddy, a Kentucky stallion named Revoked.

Max Hirsch was attending the
Keeneland yearling sales one year
and a colt from the consignment
of Dr. Eslie Ashury especially
caught his eye. The bidding was
spirited but Hirsch finally obtained
the wolungster for Ed Lasker his the youngster for Ed Lasker, his Beverly Hills patron, for a sum close to \$40,000. SALE 'REVOKED'

After the colt was led out of the sales ring, Hirsch went out to give him a closer inspection. He didn't like what he heard, as to him, his expensive purchase was breathing much too loudly. His unhappiness was soon heard about by Dr. Ashury, who, like the true sportsman that he is gave Hirsch his money back and took over the colt again himself, though he didn't have to do it.

The story ended happily for Dr. Asbury and unhappily for Hirsch. as Revoked, as the doctor named him after Hirsch revoked him, went on to be a good horse and won over \$75,000. And now he is a streege of the work of the streege of the work of the streege of the work of t a successful sire whose reputation won't be hurt a bit by Rejected's impressive victory in the Westerner.

Despite Rejected's rather easy triumph, the Westerner was a

Rejected-a horse that didn't corking good race, and Fleet Khal, the tremendous Rex Ells-And Saturday while Trainer worth filly, turned in a brilliant Buddy Hirsch was smilingly accepting congratulations for the marvelous training job he did on jected was toting just 110 pounds, the colt to win the Westerner she was carrying 117, and with

the colt to win the Westerner (while also receipting for the winner's check for \$64,500), he still paused to allow a few cold chills to run themselves out.

When Buddy brought his stable to the current meeting, he was willing to wager that he didn't have a stakes winner in his barn. In this case he is most happy to be wrong, but those chills still plague him when he thinks of what might have happened.

You see Buddy ran Rejected in a race at Tanforan just last May 4—and for a claiming tag of



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CARL MAGINN, touted Glendale pilot pictured taking a practice spin in his boat "Hot Ice," will attempt to lower the world Crackerbox record at Marine Stadium Saturday. He will be competing against the top boats on the west coast in the annual Independence Day Regatta. Royal Vale

'Hot Ice' on Cool Water

Capt. Myron Cox, Los Angeles' chief beach lifeguard, will leave for Europe soon to serve as coach and trainer for swimmer Florence Chadwick when the San Diego long-distance swim star attempts to conquer the English Channel, Straits of Gibraitar and Dardanelles this

A veteran of 25 years' service with the Aquatics Division, the chief lifeguard lives in Los Aureles. He will use accumulated leave and overtime for his European jaunt. He is internationally known as a water safety

### Houghton '9' Seeks Title

Houghton Park takes over the American Legion baseball spotlight from Lakewood's Southern League champs today, battling San Pedro in a crucial double-header with the Western League title at stake.

Pete Cassady, undefeated in three loop starts, will take the mound for Houghton in the opener at 12:30 p. m. on the Artesia County Park diamond, Houghton Park Coach Larry Gillispie, whose second-place nine needs a double

Lakewood and Peterson Post mix in a Southern loop finale twin bill on the LBCC diamond, but the Jeague standings, Gordon Seyfried, League semipro champions at L. A. Senators on July 19 and Bill Krenwinkel and Ted Smith all ernoon when they host the L. A. close out the first round of play are available to hurl for the champions, while Peterson will counter Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m. Alamitos Air Base.

with Bill Osterhoudt and Ralph Bill Feistner's locals made and Compton Pacemakers. Gold's

with Bill Osterhoudt and Raiph McAdams.

Samuel Thomas Post meets Bell-flower in another pair of seasonending tilts.

Stars from the two leagues will battle in the annual All-Star game. July 26 at Long Beach City College, while the local diamond will also host the Southern California legion finals Aug. 1 and 2.

Bill Feistner's locals made and Compton Pacemakers. Gold's impressive debut in the 10-team American League last week by South Gate are the other "nome trouncing the L. A. All-Stars, 5-1 behind the effective pitching of ex-major leaguer Fred Strobel.

Today, Feistner will start Bill Castleman, fast-balling right handles of the Southern California legion finals Aug. 1 and 2.

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

The Rockets, meanwhile, found their batting form against the All-sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars Pedro Independents vs. Astantias Act. Stars, rapping out 14 hits. The Sars of Sars

Juniors: 3 p. m., Gents vs. Wilmington Merchanis. At Skipper Field (Long Beach)—Long Beach Stars vs. Harbor Skippers.

### Frankeberger, City **Billiard Champ, Dies**



### victory to clinch the crown, will Rockets Seek Second wood in a division playoff tussle July 4 at Long Beach City College. Summer Loop Victory

innings last week, will be kept in the bullpen along with Chuck Winslow, ex-Wilson star, and Lar-Ed Simpson of SC and John Shep-try Jones, just returned from service in Korca. Strobel and Jones West Coast on the 1953 All-American Research of Stanford represent the West Coast on the 1953 All-American Research of Stanford represent the Research represent the Research of Stanford represent the Research of Stanford represent the Research r

### Acosta, Sawyer Vie at South Gate Monday

Ray Acosta, Long Beach welterweight, will meet Charley Saw-yer, one of the most feared 148-

Lee Frankeberger. 1952 Long Beach city billiards champion and one of the city's top players for many years, died Saturday at the age of 58.

Although he never entered national competition, Frankeberger competed against Willie Hoppe and other top stars in exhibition matches.

day morning.

The other good news concerned surf fishing. The beaches were swarming with anglers as the first big runs of corbina and croaker started.

Bob's Rolt and Tackle Starte. Long Beach's Rockets go after have a bye next Sunday, then rebill on the LBCC diamond, but the Long Beetin's rockets of attaining turn on July 12 against the Peteroutcome will have no effect on their second straight Summer turn on July 12 against the Petersengue standings, Gordon Seyfried, League semipro triumph this aft. L. A. Senators on July 19 and

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**PGA Marathon Starts Wednesday** 

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. - (A). With Ben Hogan some 3000 miles away in Carnoustie, the country's golf professionals can relax and enjoy their own private tee party this week.

It's the 35th annual championship of the Professional Golfers Association — a 216-hole medal and match play marathon which begins with qualifying Wednesday and con-tinues through July 7.

The site is the cozy Birming-ham Country Club, a short 6465-yard, par 71 layout which has been doctored up a bit for the occasion by the widely known

good. Topping it all was the

first albacore catch of the sea-

son. Even though the Jeffries 48 (Pierpoint Landing) had

to run to the 65-mile bank and

take two days to get that first

longfin, it still was the top

It means that the albacore can't

Fifteen anglers were aboard the leffries 48 for its two-day run. It

eft Wednesday and returned Fri-

Bob's Bait and Tackle Store at Sunset Beach weighed in

golden croakers up to 5½ pounds. Not every surf fisherman was getting fish, but those who know the technique were

catching them in great num-bers. The catches consisted of

golden, spotfin and yellowfin croakers, in addition to the

corbina and all kinds of surf

Bob reported that the have

mussel, the soft white variety,

was the favorite bait. The run between Los Patos Ave. and

Sixth St. in Sunset Beach was heavy. But there were good catches along the rest of the South Coast, including Tin Can

IN THIS CORNER

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may prove costly.
What's more, UCLA has more incentive to win this year. Troy has less. That may have some bearing on the situation by late

October.
Stanford's Chuck Taylor has somewhat the same problem that Pappy faces over at Berkeley. He'll necessarily have to field a comparatively greateam. Perhaps the only factor in his favor will be the switch.

to the single platoon. The In-dians seldom have been long on

material, but they often obtain startling results with a thin

rebuilding for the future.
The rest? Count 'em out. Oregon, Oregon State, Washington

State and Idaho can't match the Trojans and Bruins in talented

on top Nov. 22.

e far away now.

It was Trent Jones who "souped up" near-by Oakland Hills for the U. S. Open two years ago, and you can still hear the outraged cries of the competitors,

Burke.

These are the boys who usually collect the big dough when Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum are

taken out of Crystal Lake and

Balm Lake at the start of the

season. These lakes were opened

by the Department of Fish and

Game, the first time in many years. To date I believe the largest fish taken has been a

brown taken by Ray Vetters. It weighed a little more than nine

pounds. I was fishing out yester-day and took one about three pounds. While I was fishing a big brown rolled right in front

of me that would have weighed at least 15 pounds. My oldest daughter, Velma, and I trolled

Crystal Lake about two weeks ago and took five fish that ran

from one and a half to four pounds. It was the first time my

daughter had done any fishing and she was sure thrilled to land

has been too high for any good fishing although a few have been caught. The Pit is too high and rolly and the water is still

going over Pit Three dam so that makes the fishing down Pit

Three canyon taboo. Hat creek has been producing a few limits

but they are all planted fish. Loren Berry and I put our boat

in at Glenburn and went up to

Big Lake on Monday but got

only one fish as the wind was blowing a gale. We got nice and

wet on our return as we were

"The park camp is open and we have a few campers in, I will

do my best to give anyone coming up the dope on where to

fish and what to use to the best

advantage. There is a good hatch of salmon flies out on the stream

here in the park and if this good

weather continues the water will drop fast and some good catches

Frank Kimberlin, 2351 Adriatic Ave., had one of the most success-

ful trout-fishing trips of the sea-

Johnny Frank, one-half of that noted fishing pair, Ball and Frank Sporting Goods, is back from a circuit of the June-Silver-Gull-Grant loop. Johnny

observes that the weather's still cool, especially at night; that few campers are around the lakes; that Lakes Mamie and

Mary still are partly frozen; that three feet of snow sur-

rounds most of the Mammoth group, and that it will be the middle of July before the pack-ing station at Silver Lake can

lower scoring in the college ranks is anticipated, this lack of balance may prove costly.

son. On a junket to Convict Creek, he caught a weight limit in one day. His largest was a 2½-pound

The days of Don Heinrich are over up Seattle way. Jack Cherberg, elevated from assistant to the No. 1. spot when Howie Odell lost out in his personal feud with the front office, will find it impossible to precious a successor control of the contr

possible to uncover a successor ca-pable of filling Don's shoes. In four other strikes the day he fact, like Waldorf and Taylor, wrote the letter. The weather, al-

Cherberg will be concentrating on though warm, is perfect for fish-

will be made on salmon flies." FRESH-WATER REPORTS

The stream here in the park

that four-pounder.

bucking the wind.

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

fairway architect, Robert Trent Jones.

The advance favorites are broken-handed Sam Snead, seeking his fourth PGA title; George Fazio, who led the country in sectional qualifying; defending champion Jim Turnesa, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Jackie

second to Hogan in the year's money winning list, also is in Carnoustie seeking the British

Open title. Hogan, a two-time winner, wouldn't be caught dead in the PGA tournament since his near-fatal automobile accident in 1949. It's too tough on his legs,

he says. Snead, winner in 1942, 1949 and 1951, has a bone separation in his left hand and says he has

difficulty gripping the club.
Turnesa, one of the famous golfing brothers, won the title a year ago at Louisville by beating Chick Harbert in the fi-

Other ex-title holders competing are Gene Sarazen, who

won in 1922, 1923 and 1933; Henry Picard, 1939; Bob Hamilton, 1944; Jim Ferrier, 1947, and Chandler Harper, 1950.

Two 18-hole rounds of qualifying are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, with the low 63 joining the champion in the title bracket unless the champior chooses to go for the low medal prize. Then on Friday there will be two match play rounds, reducing the field to 16. From then on, 36-hole matches are staged daily through the finals

13-Game Win Streak

### **Hawks Face 2 Foes**

Two more games are on tap for the Long Beach Nitchawks this week as they attempt to keep their 13-game win streak intact.

The Hawks softballers travel to Glendale Wednesday night for a charity game against the Glendale Elks. Friday night they take on Huntress Cafe in a return match at Park Ave. Field. Both games will start at 8:15 p. m. Huntress, which dropped a close decision to the Hawks earlier

in the season, will have its regular lineup headed by veteran Virgil Jones on the pitching slab. Les Hancy likely will get the hurling call for the Nitehawks.

### Moto, O'Toole Team in Aud Grappling Feature

Tag team wrestling returns to pound Tommy O'Toole in the main the Municipal Auditorium Thursevent against Billy Varga and day night when sleeper hold expanded by the sleeper hold expert Mr. Moto teams with 240- for two out of three falls with a

### Motorbikes, Hot Rods in July 4 Features

title.

### Bears Sign Beal, Ex-California End CHICAGO - UP). The Chicago

Bears announced Saturday the signing of Bob Beal, speedy University of California end, for the 1953 National Football League eanon

pleasure fishing boats were getting into the thick of barracuda and white sea bass runs off the kelp beds.

LAKE DOOL IS

one hour time limit, Long Beach's Bud Curtis, eyeing

main event billing, has been signed

by Promoter Harry Rubin to meet The Fourth of July week end the 45-minute time limit semi-at Carrell Speedway will feature main. This bout also will be contined the AMA motorbikes roar into action Friday night and hot rods of the CRA tangle in the 50-lap Gold Cup championship Saturday.

Promoter Don Basile promises

Immberjack Sockeye MacDonald in the 45-minute time limit semi-main. This bout also will be contined over the best two of three falls route.

The special event will bring together Dennis Clary, "Mr. Muscles from Muscle Beach," and Irish Paterial will be drop kick specialist.

Promoter Don Basile promises a top-notch field of the fastest Tray'll battle to one fall or a roadsters in the Southland for the 30-minute time limit. To open the star-studded card

The motorbikers will be trying Pepe Pasquale, Norwalk strong-to stop the surge of Chuck Basney boy, battles John Tolles, the pres-who is seeking his third straight out Texas heavyweight champion affair. The show opens at 8:30 p.m





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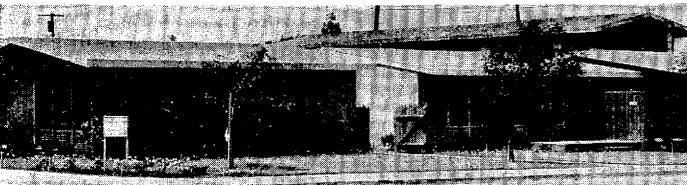
the Bears, the Indians and the Huskies in the battle with UCLA This is enough "experting" for one day! Hey, Eddie, wanna change the name of that panel?

manpower.
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Leasing of space in a smallshops building at Lakewood Center has begun, according to center
managing directors Joseph K.
Eichenbaum and Abner Parker.

Eichenbaum and Abner Parker. Construction of the 320-by-80-

foot building will begin soon. The structure will be located just east of a proposed 13-story office building scheduled for construction at the 154-acre commercial develop-

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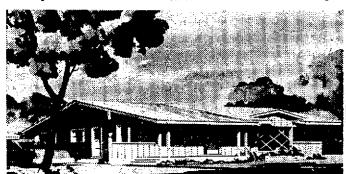
# Offer Homes on Terms to Fit Buyer Pilgrim Estates, Inc. announced tomers, David Saturday it is again offering a delaw three-bedroom home with sales will be accepted on a conterns fitted to buyers' incomes, Itingency basis. Pilgrim Estates ers and ornamental street lights Election of Daniel P. Bryant as a director and vice president of Eakins Van & Storage Co., recently also was unable to Western Region of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Assn. was announced Saturday. Election of Daniel P. Bryant as a director and vice president and general manager of Bekins Van & Storage Co., recently also was unable to was a director and vice president of Storage Co., recently also was small for the Western Region of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Assn. was announced Saturday.

From Long Beach, Pilgrim will arrange for sale of prospec-Estates is reached by going north tive purchasers' present homes on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St., while holding reservations on Pil-Bellflower, and then turning east grim homes.

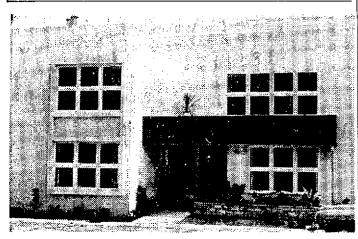
for about two miles.

The homes—spacious three bed-

In line with the policy of speroom dwellings with large eating cialized personal service to custantees—are convenient to transpor-



PILGRIM ESTATES HOME . . . De luxe three-bedroom



GRAND OPENING of Royal Homes, new "own your own" apartment house at 952 E. Second St., is scheduled for today. Ed J. Weller, realtor, announces orchid corsages will be given the first 100 lady visitors. Each sound-proof apartment has birch kitchens, disposals and ventilating fans. Twelve one-bedroom and one twobedroom apartments are available. Prices start at \$9800.

### Bomberger Tells Heavy June Sales Forum Speaker

Real estate sales valued at \$117,500 were transacted during Beach City College, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday 7:15 a. m. firm which announces opening of new offices at 352 E. First St., Long Beach.

Sales included five units at 1346
Florida St.; six units at 3514 E. First St., and 15 units at 1604 E. Third St. Bomberger specializes in income property sales.

Or. Ralph Oliver, of Long Beach City College, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday 7:15 a. m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Oliver, head of the Commercial Department's business and technology division. will speak on "The Boy Who Moved the Rock."

Gene Hoffman will be chairman

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### Homestead Park Features Luxury

Luxury features are included in the \$10,500 to \$12,000 two and three bedroom home in Homestead Park, Garden Grove Blvd. and Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove, developers announce.

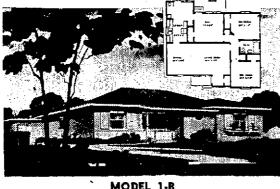
Included among features aimed at more comfortable living are forced air heating system, G. E. garbage disposal, oak floors, tile drainboards, tile Pullman lavatory, covered porch, insulated ceitings, included the statement of the system of ings, incinerators, sliding glass panels wood shingle and white Dolomite roofs, one and one-half and two baths in many of the homes, two car garages and conrete driveways.

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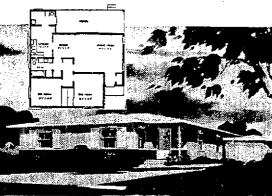
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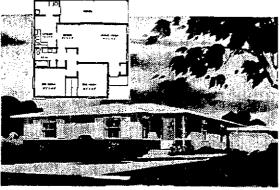


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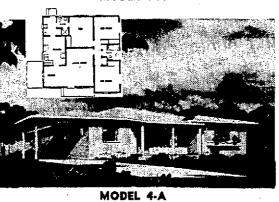




MODEL 2-A



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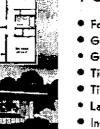
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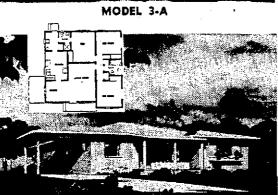
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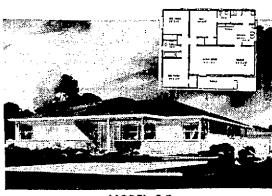


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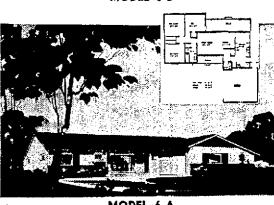
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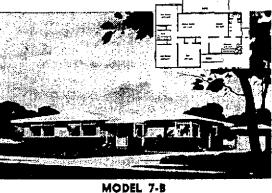
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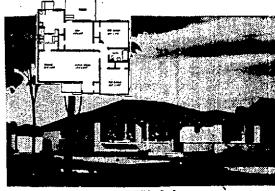


MODEL 5-B



MODEL 6-A





MODEL 1-A

### Heavy Sales at Happy Homes



HALF OF ED KRIST'S new Happy Homes development, typified by the above three-bedroom exterior, sold out at the opening last week end. Homes are on Imperial Hwy. at Curtis and King Rd.,

### Krist Development 50% Sold at Opening



Ed Krist says: "HAPPY HOMES MAKE HAPPY

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Ed Krist's new development of partly to the factor of immediate 132 three-bedroom homes was 50 per cent sold out at last weekend's opening on Imperial Hwy, at Curtis and King Rd. in Norwalk, the Southland builder reported Saturday.

Krist credited the heavy sales

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132 three-bedroom homes was 50 occupancy, as well as the fact that both non-veterans and veterans may buy the homes on no down payment, the only cash outlay being \$397 to cover loan costs and prepaid charges.

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Continuing on display is the model home, furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co., typifying the 12 different contemporary stylings offered in the new devel-

Krist said that durable con-struction and functional layout struction and functional layout, with the budget-careful family in mind, is present throughout the new homes. Features include rustically modern natural redwood ceilings, enameled drainboards and worktops, breakfast bars and range fans in kitchens, bathrooms with showers over tubs, electric heaters and chrome accessories, large nicture windows, steel sash large picture windows, steel sash throughout, asphalt tile floors, in-sulated roofs with wide over-hangs, blower-type wall heaters, paved and enclosed patios, large carports and lawns.

Happy Homes may be reached via Imperial Hwy., past Belliflower Blvd., to Curtis and King Rd., or via Firestone Blvd. to Studevia Firestone Blvd. to Stude-baker Rd., then south to Imperial Hwy. and west to the property.

### **Melody Park Homes Bring** Viewers' 'Ahs'

Melody Park homes, at Brook-Melody Park homes, at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove, are bringing comments from viewers like "These homes are nicer than any I've seen for \$20,000," developers report.

The three-bedroom — two bedroom and den dwellings, priced from \$13,995 to \$14,400 and soid on EHA terms with down payments.

FHA terms with down payments ranging from \$2995 to \$3400 down —are built by Tietz Construction

Fifty-six "extras" are featured in every home. These include brick exteriors, sliding glass Lanai walls, Lanai patios, orange trees on up to one-quarter of an acre lots, flood lighted yards, forced air furnood lighted yards, forced air furnaces, Roman brick fireplaces, touch plate wiring, Hot-Point dishwasher built in, G. E. disposal, Thermador range and oven built in, two Pullman tile baths and others.

### **New Shoe Store** Opens on Pine

A new shoe store opened in Long Beach this last week end. It was Sav-On Shoes at 224 Pine Ave., owned and operated by Mur-ray Bruch, Harry Hafter and Jules Gisser. Hafter has been in the rctail shoe business in Long Beach for seven years, Bruch in the wholesale shoe business in Los Angeles for several years, and Gisser has been with New York firms associated with the shoe

"Cancellations at low prices" are promised by the partners, who promise all name brand shoes at prices close to cost.

Dress and casual shoes for men, women and boys are carried. Women's shoes range from size 212 to 11, quintuple A to triple E, and men's shoes from 5 to 14, triple A to quadruple E. Working shoes and boots also are carried.

### Musick Talks on Sheriff's Duties

Functions of the Orange County sheriff's office were outlined to the West Orange County division of the Santa Ana Board of Real-tors recently by Sheriff Jim Mu-

sick.
Added administrative cost and duplication of equipment required for setting up a sub-station in the area does not make the proposal

easible, Musick said.
Guests at the meeting included Guests at the meeting included Jack Wooley of the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce; Bill Wright of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, Father Ross, Ann Yeo. Phil Hawkes, Ross Walker, Corrine Wheeler, John Lloyd, Dr. George Faulkner, John R. Pryor, Lloyd Thomas and Joe Brown.

### **Handley Food** Sales Group Chief

Harry Handley of George A. Hormel & Co. has been elected president of the Long Beach Food

Sales Assn. Sales Assn.
Other new officers are: F. H.
"Nels" Nelson of the E. E. Hoag-land Co., vice president; D. R.
"Dick" Keller, Dennison's Foods, secretary; Curtis Murphy, Chio Match Co., treasurer; Dean Booth, Best Foods, Inc., sergeant at arms; Gene Driscoli, Independent-Press-Telegram, program chair man and George "Pop" Hai Albers Mill Co. (ret.), greeter.

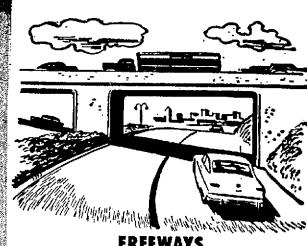


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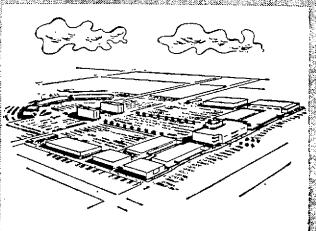
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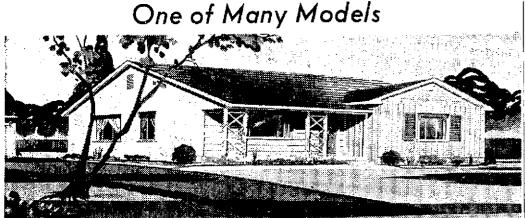


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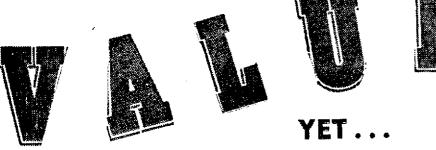
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### Why I Want to Own My **Own Home**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Foilowing is the first prize essay in the recent contest sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors submitted by Willy Foster, 16, Wilson High School student.)

### By WILLIS FOSTER

thip of many things, but to me owning my own home gives the greatest satisfaction of all. Securexpress originality, and community Mickey Lloyd manages the Proparticipation, are only a few of the Symonds the Modern Department advantages in owning your own

Security, both financial and mental, is of the greatest importance in the establishment of a good home. A home is always a good investment even though some temporary misfortune may arise. A credit rating has been established by this purchase and may, be used as security for financial assistance. If the sale of the home is ever necessary, at least equity is realized. Freedom from worry of eviction and not having the problem of constantly moving from one community to another will add to the building of a happy

A great satisfaction may be obtained by the knowledge that your childern will grow up in one community without the constant change of schools, habits, and as-sociates. Permanence is essential or emotionally stable and well adiusted citizens.

A person is always happiest when his surroundings are of his own choosing, Colors, architecture. and furnishings may be expressed appropriately by your own per-sonal selections. Even in a large family each person may feel free to express his individual ideas in

decorations and furnishings.
Ownership enables a person to contribute more fully to his com-munity welfare. When a citizen pays taxes he has the feeling of actually helping materially and therefore he feels free to express his opinions and desires to build a better community.

Great joy and pride is derived from the fact that you actually own something of great value. This responsibility is character building.

### Lloyd's Marks Double Event

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The figures were reported by Western Building Magazine's monthly statistical survey. Figures for other areas:

Orange County — \$5,586,057 last month: \$7,848,144 in April and \$2,382,626 in May 1952.

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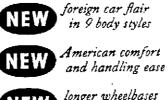
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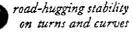
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KFI-Facts Forum KECA-News; Records KHI-Music

KFI-Critic at Large KECA-Paulena Carter

1:00 P. M.

1:35 KFWB—Baseball: Holly-wood vs. San Diego (double-header)

1:30

2:00 P. M.

KMPC—Dugout Dope KECA—Voice of Prophecy KHJ—The Shadow KFOX—Good News KGER—Long Beach Band 5:18

KMPC-Baseball: L. A. at Portland (dbl.)
KFOX-Healing Waters

2:30 KECA-News; Pan-Am. Union

Union

KHJ—True Detective

KNX—Shirley Thomas

KFOX—Light and Comfort

KFAC—Sun, at the 'Pops'

KGER—Col'niai Tab'r'acis

3:00 P. M.

KFOX—Gospel Youth Prin KFAC—Museum Concert KGER—Music Hall

KGER—Music man
3:30
KFI—Listen to Wash'gton
KEÇA—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Squad Room
KNX—Sun. at Idyllwlid
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KFL—Jason, Golden Fleece KDCA—Church in Home KHJ—Van De Venter KX—German Youth KFOX—Whitkatton KFAC—Madierpieces KFAC—Madierpieces KGER—Old-Fash. Revival

KFI-We Saw Tomorrow'
KECA-Winzs of Healing
KHJ-Reviewing Stand:
What to Read'
KNX-Richard Dlamond
KFOX-Assembly of God

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Bob Considine
KECA—Amer. Music Hall
KHIJ—Michael's Memorial Award Memorial Award MeMNX—Junior Miss
KFOX—Sun. Gospel Brdest
KFAC—Concert Favorites
KGER—Bible Treasury
A:18

5:15

KFI—Top Story
KGER—Voice of China
8:30
KFI—Best Plays: "The
Farmer Takes a Wife,"
John Forsythe, Jenn
KECA—Broadcast of Truit
KKX—Sinday Newe Deak
KFOX—Broadcast of Truit
KFAC—Favorites France
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n
5:46

5:45

KFOX-Beacon Lt. Gospel

6:00 P. M.

KLAC-Bob McLaughlin KMPC-Stuart Hamblen KECA-Waiter Winchell KLI-News Flying Fest KNX-December Brids KFAC-Matterworks KFAC-Matterworks KGER-Church of the Air

KHJ-Paul Carter

A—Dr. Billy Graham -Nick Carter -Quiz Kids

KECA-News KFWB-Salvation Army KFOX-Antioch Eaptist KFWB-Country Church KGER-Soul Patrol 7:45

KLAC-Church of Christ KFI-World News KGER-Music for Sunday 8:00 A. M. O:UU A. MA.
KLAC-News: Catholic Er.
KFI-Funny Paper Man
KMPC-Peonde's Gossel
KECA-Clem Davles
KHI-Wins of Healing
KFWB-Examiner Fundes
KKNX-S. Lake Tabernade
KFOX-New Hone Baotist
KFAC-Britat. Symphony
KGER-Helen Markham

KFOX-Missionary Baptist 8:30 S:30

KFI—Carnival of Books

KMPC—Challenge to Youth

KECA—Light and Life Hr.

KHI—Back to God

KFWB—Music

KNX—Invitation to Learn:

Aristolie's "Ethios"

KFOX—Gospel of Christ

KGER—Bible Treasury

8:48

9:00 A. M. -Christ Church -Bolero Time -News; Sun. With

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KHJ-Redio Bible Class
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KFWB-Strolling Tom
KNX-The Eurore Story,
KFOX-Popular Melodies
KFAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-World Literature 9:15
KFI-Christian Science
KFAC-Talks on Books KFAC—Talks on Books

K1.AC—Peter Potter, 4 Drs.

KFI—Eternal Light

KECA—Sunday With Bill

KHJ—Voice of Probbery

KFWB—Al Jarvis (to 1:15)

KNX—Howard R. Smith

10:00 A. M. KFI-Herbert J. Mann KMPC-Hour of Music KHJ-Newsp. of the Al KNX-Bill Costello, Ne-KFOX-Melody & Vers KGER-Radio Revival 10:15
KFI—Bob Crosby
KHJ—Sunday Favorites
KNX—UN on the Record
KPOX—Angelus Hour
10:30
KFI—Naws KFI—News
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Univ Explorer;
"American Economy"
KGER—Chesen People
KFI—Call Responsible
KFI—Call For People
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Tab. Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M. KEJ-Charles Antell KHJ—CDARIES Antell
11:30
KFI—American Forum
"Budget Cuts"
KDCA—News; National
KHSPET stured Artist
KNX—Music Festivals;
Sibelius Festival
(Helsinki)
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:45
KHL—Augus the Pacific

KHJ—Across the Pacific 12:00 NOON KFI—Home Town McCA—Christian in Action KECA—Christian in KHJ—Sld Fuller, News KFOX—Popular Melodica KFAC—Plano Parade 12:15 KFI-World of Books KHJ-Bill Cunningham

KFI—Dragnet
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KECA—Chrema Music Hall
KHJ—Music
KFWE—U. N. Today
KNX—Escape: "Oneeighth Apache" 10:00 A. M.

KFOX-Memory Room KGER-Lutheran League KMPC-Hers's to Vets KFWB-U, N. Story KHJ-Music KFAC-Encorer at Met, KGER-Olga Graves 7:00 P. M.

KFI\_Barris Craig KMFC—Jimmy Fider KECA—Hail of Memories KHJ—Little Symphonies KHJ—Badwaya My Beat KFOX—Ballet Time KFOX—Ballet Time KGER—Gordon Falmer KFI—Opera is for Everyone: "Lobengrin"
KECA—Dr. Chas, E. Fuller
KHJ—Guy Lombardo
KMX—The World Today
KFOX—Mt. Vernon Club
KFAC—Sunday Theater
KGER—Healing Waters 7:15 KMPC-John T. Flynn 7:30

KFI—Harris & Fays
KMPC—Freedom Story
KMCA—Freedom Story
KBCA—Freedom Story
KBCA—Down Till
KFWB—Community Newsp
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Concert Classics
KGSR—John Brown
7:48
KMPC—Songs Yesteryear
KFWB—Rosery Hour

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Uses Norman KFI—Charleen Hawkes KMPC—Legion Saluts KECA—Headlines KHJ—20 Questions, with Murtha Scott KFWB—First Presbyterian KNX—Our Miss Brooks KFOX—Missic KNX-Our Miss Brooks KFOX-Music KFAC-Eun Eve. Concert KGER-Bathel Ref. Church 3:15

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KMPC-St, Francis Hour
KECA-Chet Huntley

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KFI-Stendard Hour,
With Alma Cella
KMPC-Religious News
KECA-Paul Harvey
KHJ-Music of the Night
KNX-My Little Margle
KMPC-Start to Live
KECA-Voices in the
Night Night KGER-Message to Israel 9:00 P. M.

KMPC—Youth on the March March March March March Meditation Modern KHJ—Newsp. of the Air KFWB—What's the Issue KNX—News; Dance Band KFOX—Only Believe Hr. RGER—Heinel Church 18:18

KECA—Guest Star, KHJ—Dance Orchestra KFWB—Walter White RUAC—White March M KMPC-Youth on the

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KNX-10 o'Clock Wire

KPAC-Gateway to Music

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KFI-P. Cavanaugh Trio

KECA-Prederick Balles

KFWB-Kirk of the Air

KNX-George Fisher

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KECA-Dear Diary:

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KLAC-Gene Norman
KFI-Supervisors Report
KECA-Eddie Fisher
KHJ-Crowell's Nest
KNX-News
KFAC-Nocturns
KGER-Holy Tabernacis
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12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—Ail-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Blily Graham KNX—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Music to 1 a. m. KFAC—Music to 6 a.m.

KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 1) KFAC-Employment

1:18
KF1-Stella Dallas
KFAC-Concert Matines
1:30
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KFI—The Doctors Wifs
KECA--Charles Antell
KNX—Walter O'Keefe

3:00 P. M.

3:45
KFI-Dave Garroway
KHJ-Lynn and Hollywood

4:00 P. M.

4:18 KFI-News; Burritt Wheeler KEJ-Frank Hemingway

KGER-Norman Cloutler

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1953

6:15
KECA-Taylor Grant
KHJ-Fentagon Report
KFOX-Hawalian Music
6:30

7:00 A. M. 7:00 A, ra.

RLAC-News: D. Haynes
RET-Johnmis Les Wills
RMFC-Clock Watcher
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RMF-RMF Leyden
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RMY-Bob Ferris. News
RFOX-News: Music
RFAC-Coffee Concert
RGER-Christ Faith KFI—Vistor H. Lindlahr
KKPC—Irs Cook (to 12)
Kill—Newsp, of the Air
KNX—Road of Life
KFOX—Naws; Soc. Sec.
KFAC—Loom of Music
KCER—News. Earl Les
10:15
KFI—10 o'Clock Dats
KUI—Tello-Test
KNX—M Perkins
KROX—Music
KGRR—Topmy Baird

KNX-Mn Perkins
KFOX-Music
KGER-Tommy Baird
KECA-Tok Berch (10:25)
KFIA-Strike 180
KECA-My True Story
KHIA-Jack Wagner Show
KNX-Yourg Dr. Maione
KFOX-Adv. in Research
KFAC-Your Soleist
KGER-Helen Markham
10:46
KNX-Gulding Light
KFOX-Movining Bight
Light
10:55
KECA-Whisnering Streets KFI—Fleetwood Lawton KMPC—News KHJ—Breakfast Gang KHX—Ralph Story KFOX—Voice of China KGER—Aubrey Les KFI-Cabbages and Kings KMPC-Clock Watcher

KNX—Rosemary KFAC—Unity Viewpoint KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

9:45

RFI-Mid-morning News KNX-Our Gal Sunday 9:55 HECA-Turn to a Friend

KFOX—Music

KFJ—Knox Manning

KECA—Masterano: News

CHJ—News: Bob Freet

KFWB—Bill Leyden

KNX—Harry Babbit

KFOX—Sacred Heart

KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: Slocks

KFI—Tohnny Murray

KMPC—World News

KECA—Beakfast Club

KHJ—Cevil Brown

KNX—Rajbb Story Show

KFOX—Old Time Revival

KFAC—Stock Market

KGER—Mizpah

5:15 11:00 A. M.

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KFIL—Bob Hope Show
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KFOX—Steen Airs Milmature
KFAC—Masters Milmature
KFIL—Pays to Be Married
AEUA—When Girl Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Songs
KRGER—Sunshine Mission
KFIL—Phrase That Pays
KEGA—Hits & Encores
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KEGA—Miss & Hall
KGER—Luth, Sible School

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KFIL—Second Chance
KNX—Brighter Day
KGER—Dan Gibert

12:00 NOON RGER-Mispan

8:18

KLAC-S. Balter: Haynes

KMPC-Business: Sports

KMJ-News: G. Heatter

KNX-News

KFOX-Daily Light

KFAC-Morning Parade

8:30

KFI-Pat Bisnop, News

KMPC-Norman Nesbitt

KHJ-Bible Institute

KNX-Grand Sigm

KFOX-Words of Life

KGER-Voice of China

KFI-Andy and Virginia

KMPC-Clock Watcher

KNX-Rosemary.

12:00 NOON

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KFI-Farm keoprier
KMPC-Baseball:
Browns vs. Athletics
(Second Straday Game)
KEGA-Noontime News
KHJ-Sid Fuller, News
KNX-Bill Kenneally
KFOX-Howle Dempsier
KFAC-Luncheon Concert
KGEH-Songs for Lunch
12:18 12:18

KF1-Kead of Life
K.UA-Paul Harvey
KHJ-Cedric Foster
KEX-Hiltop House
KEZE-News
KEZE-News
L2:89
KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00)
KF1-Pepper Young
KECA-Sam Hayes; Ronnic Kemper (12:40)
KHJ-Carnival of Music
KFWB-News; G. Runnion
KNX-Art Linkietter
KFOX-Siesta in Swing
KGER-Lunch Serenage
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12:45
RFI—Right to Happiness
KFWB—Bill Anson (to 4)
KFOX—Latin-Amer. Music
KFAC—Dick Joy. News 1:00 P. M. KFI-Backstage Wife KECA-Bill Davidson KHJ-Jack Kirkwood KNX-Robert Q. Lewis

KECA—Frank Hemingway
4:30
KECA—Nancy Holme
KHJ—Cutt Maxsy Time
KHWB—News. Joe Yocam
KNX—Wendell Noble
KFOX—News of Negro
4:46
KECA—Headline Edition
KHJ—Sam Hayes
KFWB—Red Rowe Rancho
KNX—George Fisher
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### VETELE-VULLES VERNOM Kathryn Murray, wife of "teach i you in a hurry" Arthur Murray, will throw a party each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. on KNXT (2) while

"Time to Smile" series starring Ken Murray and Alan Young takes a vacation. Tonight's "Arthur Murray Party" will feature Mickey Man-tle, Yogi Berra and Allie Reynolds of the Yankees; actors Melvyn Douglas and Walter Slezak; comedian Steve Allen; magician-pick pocket Dominique, and songbird Giselle McKenzie.

LITTLE PANEL-Al Gannaway made a double deal with Klaus Landsberg of KTLA (5). He replaced Harry Babbitt as emcee of the "Hollywood Opportunity" show and got his own "Half-Pint Panel" back on TV. The panel features youngsters who discuss various subjects. Time is 5:30 p. m. today.

NEW THEATRE ... "G. E. Theatre" replaces the Fred Waring Show on KNXT (2) at 6 p. m. Tonight's drama is "Ride the River," starring Broderick Crawford, Skip Homier, Neville Brand and Virginia Gregg. This has been on before and is the story of an outlaw and two peace officers who fight their way to safety against Indians.

ALCOHOLIC — "The Alcoholic Can Come Back" is the title of a new KTTV (11) show at 10:45 p. m. Two guests will appear each week to discuss the alcoholism problem.

NBC DRAMA—Channel 4, KNBH, is the drama station today with Faye Emerson and Sheppard Strudwick in "Catch a Falling appear on the "Orchid Award" Star" on the Goodyear TV Playshouse at 9 p. m. Story tells of a child who refuses to believe that her idol has feet of clay. . . The last presentation in the current "The Doctor" series is seen as Roland Young stars in a rerun of "Song for a Banker," concerning a banker's efforts to discourage a young song-writing future son-inlaw, at 10 p. m. . . Dental Surgeon Dr. William Green Marker. NBC DRAMA - Channel 4 

old Sandy Dobritch is the new "Scampy, the Clown" of Super Circus on KECA (7) at 2 p. m. Sandy used to be "the pixie" who has tantalized the cast for six weeks, The Hollywood Sky Ballet, an aerial ballet, will headline the show today.

RELIGION - The annual encampment of Seventh-Day Adven-tists from all over the world will be on KTTV (11) at 11 a. m. from the big camp at Lynwood. . . . The



GRACIE FIELDS Pinch Hitter

BUTTERED TOAST-Gracie Fields, great English come-dienne, will pinch-hit on "Toast of the Town" for vacationing Ed Sullivan who is out here lining up a couple more "stories." Incidentally, Ed has finally realized that the film clips of new movies don't mean anything so will abandon them. Tonight's guests are Kay Starr, Jan Peerce and Jimmy Nelson on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m.

will emcee his "Bandstand kevue on KTLA (5) as well as direct the band at 9 p. m. Harry Babbitt has gone to KNBH with a new show.

| KNBH (1) | Ruman Guilly 
L. B. CONTROVERSY-The much - discussed Kaiser-Permanente medical plan will be the subject of "770 on TV" over KTTV (11) at 2 p. m. As you know, Kaiser wants some tidelands money for a local foundation hospital.

Church services on KTLA (5) at are now Monday at 7 p. m. ever

# Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

Marais and Miranda, famous today as Sgt. Friday begins a \*\*Marais and Miranda, famous today as Sgt. Friday begins a ballet singers, star in the story of the Idyllwild School of Music and Arts on KNX at 3:30 p. m.

\*\*First and exclusive West Coast release on the rehabilitation program being conducted by the U.S. Army for German youth will be "Confessions," a dealing with actual crimes. Dick Powell as "Richard Diagram being conducted by the U.S. Army for German youth will be "Confessions," and exclusive West Coast release on the rehabilitation program being conducted by the U.S. Army for German youth will be "Confessions," and exclusive West Coast release on the rehabilitation program being conducted by the U.S. Army for German youth will be "Marold E Stassen discusses" p. m.

RF1—Jur. Plain Bill heard on KNX at 4 p. m. munist agents on All-Sibelius program and Double Todd (2:05) racial problems at 10:30 p. m. on be presented from H be presented from Helsinski, Finland, as part of the current Sibelius festival on "World

KHJ—Sagebrush Jamboree KHJ.—KGER—Guest Artist Jo.

2:1b

KFI—Front Page Farrell KGER—June Christy "Hos John Forsythe and Joan Lorring will play the leads in the "Bost Plays" radio dramatiza-tion of "The Farmer Takes a ACER—June Christy
2:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KECA—Love & Marriage
KHJ—Fearless Follies
KNX—Curt Massey Time
KFAC—Pops Concert
KGER—Peter Slack, Organ Wife," story of boaters on the Eric Canal 100 years ago, KFI at 5:30 p. m.

Guesting on various shows to-day are Ray Milland, Ronald Reagan, Anne Baxter and director Alfred Hitchcock on the Shirley Thomas program, KNX at 2:30 p. m. . . . Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell have their footprints stuck in the forecourt of the Chi-KF1-Welcome Travelers
KECA-Beat the Record
KNX-News: Robert Q.
Lewis: Jimmy Wakely
KF0X-Matiner Melodies
KFAC-Reyboard Stylings
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3:30

KFI-Dr. Paul

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Lack, Violinist, featured on The KFI—Life Beautiful Standard Hour, 8:30 p. m. on KFI, KECA—Mary M. MeBride KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr. KFWB—Red Rowe Rancho KNX—Philip Norman FFOX—News: Music KFAC—Masterpieces Winding up the season today are Phil Harris and Alice Faye on KFI at 7:30 p. m. and next on KFI at 7:30 p. m. and next Sunday the spot will be filled by Tony Martin as the summer

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Murder"

10:00 P. M.

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KNXT (2)—Your Play Time: Ruth Warrick, Craig Stevens KNBH (4)—The Doctor "Song for a Banker," Roland Young

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1953** 

There: "Treason of Benedict Arnold" ENBH (4)—Industry on Parade KECA (7)—Cavalcade of Youth KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, Sen. Magnusor 18:15 KECA (7)—Video Views KECA (7)—Video Views
ENBH (4)—Frontiers of
Faith: John Wesley
KECA (7)—Giris' Town
KLAO (18:66
"A Certain Nobleman"
11:00 A. M.
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard

10:00 A. M.

KECA (7)—Cavalcade of Youth 3:18

INBH (4)—Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II
"Operation Haylift,"
Tom Brown
Siles
KNXT (2)—That of Science: Air Conditioning
KECA (7)—Talent Patrol,
Bud Collyer
KHJ (9)—Dauble Play
3:46
KHJ (9)—Baschall: Hywd.
vs. San Dlego (2nd)
KLAC (13)—Sun. Mat.:
"In This Corner," Scott
Brady
4:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.

11:00 A, M.

KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard

KTLA (5)—In God We

Trust: Immanuel Presb.

KECA (7)—Church in the

Home, Rav. Fred Jordan

KTTV (11)—Great

Churches: Seventh-Day

Adventiats (Lynwood)

KLAC (13)—Sun. Mevie:

"Docks of New Or
leans," Charlie Chan

KNBH (1)—30.

KNBH (1)—Amer. Forum:

"Tagt-Hartley Law"

HJ (9)—Air Theater

12:00 NOON KNXT (2)—What in the World (anthtrop, quiz) KNBH (4)—Film: "Kenya Vista" Vista (4)—Film: 'Nenya Vista (7)—Sagebrush Theatre: 'Knight of the Falans,' Fred Scott KNXT (2)—Bob Keene KNBH (4)—Get the Facts KTLA (5)—Movie Thire: ''The Outlaw Gang,'' Robert Lowery S:00 P. M. 12:00 NOON KNBH (4)—Cinema Carni-vai: "Murder Is My Business," Hugh Beau-TLA (5)—Movie Th'ter: "Enchanted Forest." Ed-

"Encanted Forest, La-mund Lowe KECA (7)—Serial: "Lightning Warriors" KHJ (9)—Baseball Mat: "The Underdog," Barton KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame; "Dr. William Morton" KECA (7)—Gordon's "The Underlog," Barton MacLane
KTTV (11)—Featurette
12:10
KTTV (11)—Polyzoldes
12:30
KECA (7)—Faith for
Today
KTTV (11)—Garden Chats
KLAO (13)—Serial:
"Flash Gordon's Trip to
Mars"

1:00 P. M.

KTLA (5)—Wast Moules KECA (7)—Gordon's Garden Show KTTV (11)—Water Car-KTTV (11)—Water Carnival (13)—Music Films

5:16
KLAC (13)—U. N. Film
KNXT (2)—Gens Autry:
"Blazzaway"
KNBH (4)—Ter Williams
KTLA (5)—Half-Pint
Panel, Al Gannaway
KECA (7)—Better Living
Thire: "Marks of C"
KLAC (13)—Freeman
"Rables Incoulation"
5:46
KHJ (9)—Durout Dope
6:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—GE Theatre:
"Ride the River."
Broderick Crawford
KTLA (3)—Wild Bill
Hickok. Goy Madison
KECA (7)—Texas Wresting
KHJ (9)—Baseball Mat:

KTLA (6)—West, Movie:
"Blue Steel"
KECA (7)—Message of the

KECA (1)—Texas Wres-tiling KHJ (9)—Baseball Mat: "Queen of Broadway." Buster Crabbe, R. Hud-son KTTV /111-20 Questions with Patrice Munsel 6:36
KNXT (2)-Arthur Murray

KNXT (2)—Arthur Murray Party KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers "Money to Burn" KTLA (5)—Basside Kids KTTV (1)—Blind Date KLAC (13)—Movie of the Week: "Faces in the Fog." Jane Withers 7:00 P. M.

8:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Ask Washington 8:30 KNBH (4)—Mrs. U. S. A.

9:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

KLAC (13)—Mike Roy 11:30

12:00 NOON

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KNXT (2)—Stork Club

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KNSH (2)—Film: "This Is

Finland"

Fashion Show

KTTV (11)—Noah Webster Says, 2d Reimers

7:30

KNXT (2)—What's My

Lint (4)—Mr. Peepers,

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KTLA (5)—The Movies:

**MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1953** 

2:40 KTTV (II)—Leyden's Mat. "Mr. Celebrity." Doris Day, Buzz Henry KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

11:00 P. M.

Gilchrist Show
12:15
KECA (1):15ews: Noon
Movie: "Blonde Savage,"
Lief Ericson
2:—Mercedes
Bates
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett
KTTV (11)—Sheriff John
KLAC (13)—Betty White
Liyle Bond.
News: Suspects Wanted
1:00 P. M.
KNXT (2)—Strike it Rich KNXT (2)—Strike it Rich KNBH (4)—On Your Ac-count, Win. Elijott KHJ (9)—The Crosbys KTTV (11)— Chef Millani 1:30 KNXT (2)—Bride &

Croon - Ladier & Groon - KNBH (4) - Ladier Choice Johnny Dugan KECA (7) - Mercedes Gaffney's Kitchen 1:48 KNXT (2) - Search for Tomorrow Horse, Johnsy Downs
10:30
KECA (7)—What's Your
Trouble, Dr. Peale
10:45
KECA (7)—Gypsy & Ted
Movie: "Crimson Dynasty." John Lodge
KLAC (13)—U. N. Story 2:00 P. M.

Z:UU P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life
KNBH (4)—Mary Moadoo
KHJ (6)—Marma Weiss
KTTV (11)—Star Shopper
KLAG (13)—David Sireet
Z:16
KNXT (2)—Guiding Likat
KECA (7)—News (2:20)
Z:30
KNXT (2)—Robt. Q Lewis
KNEH (4)—Bill Stulls
KECA (7)—Tohnny Kirby
KTTV (11)—Gwen and
Lorrayne

3:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing KECA (7)—Merie Travis KHJ (9)—Queen for Day KLAC (13)—Betty White S:30 KNXT (2)—Garry Moore KNBH (4)—Monly Mar-getts

RECA (7)—Al Jarvis HHJ (9)—Lucky U 3:45 KNXT (2)—Afternoon Show: "Candles at Nine," Jessie Mathews KTLA (5)—News: Police

4:00 P. M.

4:U0 F. M.

KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy

KTLA (5)—Movie Theater

Hain." Joan Crawford,

Valler Huston

KECA (7)—First Time,

KTW (11)—More Dixon

KIAC (13)—Dick Haynes

KITV (11)—Movieland

Mat.: "Isle of Destiny."

William Gargan

KECA (7)—Al Jarvis

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KNBH (4)—Gabby Hayes

KLAC (3)—Dr. Ernest

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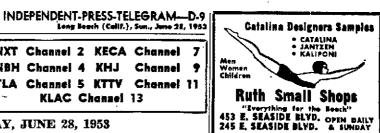
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David Niven
10:36
KNXT (2)—Platterpanel,
Frank DeVol
KNBH (4)—Film: "Men of
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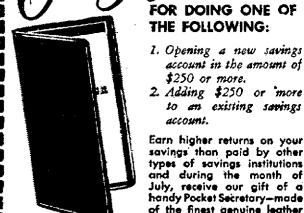
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### Obituaries

33d-degree Scottish Rite Freema McClure 55, of 348 E. Tenth St., son, prominent in Masonic circles died Friday. A native of Auburn, den many years in the midwest for many years in the midwest, died Friday. A hattve of Adolff, died Thursday in his home, 2812 Fashion Ave. He had resided here from Los Angeles 20 years ago. Fashion Ave. He had resided here 18 months. He was born Oct. 11. She was a member of the Univer-1887, in Hitchcock, S. D., and lived in Redfield and Aberdeen, S. D. He was initiated into Redfield Lodge 35, AF&AM, and was Cora M. LaMay; a brother, Harold a past master of Sunrise Lodge J. LaMay and a nephew, John 211. He served for many years as secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies in Aberdeen, where he was bornoved with the K night Com-lice at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's honored with the Knight Com-mander of the Court of Honor De-Chapel. 

BERENTSEN—Service for Mrs.
Andrea J. Berentsen, 54, of 1211
Magnolia Ave., will be Monday at 4 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel. Rev. Arnold Nelson will officiate. She died Friday. She was born in Drammen, Norway, and came here nearly three years ago. She was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church. Surviving are the husband, Askel; a daughter, Mrs. Sofie Loekin; son. Per; mother, Mrs. Sophie Knagenhjelm; and brothers, Ludvig W. Knagenhjelm; and brothers, Ludvig W. Knagenhjelm, Long Beach, Hans, Agil anl Nils.

KRAY—Walter Kray, 41, died Saturday at his home. 336 Olive Ave. He was born in Chicago and came to Long Beach seven years ago. He was a member of Local 255, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and VFW Post 1583 in Chicago. Surviving is an uncle. Arthur Kray. Service will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Mottell's Chapel, Interment will be in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

ROSS—Edward B. Ross, 57, of Mrs. Harbert—James W. Harbert, died for the latter of the March 121 price of the mother of Local 200 price of the Norwegian will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MASSEX—Judge Paul Massey, 63, of 1324 Quincy Ave., died Friday. A native of LaCygne, Kan., he came to Long Beach in the oil business 46 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecile F. Massey and a son, John, both of Long Beach; abrother Harry Massey, Long Beach; a brother Harry Massey, and Miss E. Ann Massey, 63, of 1324 Quincy Ave., died Friday. A native of LaCygne, Kan., he came to Long Beach in the oil business 46 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecile F. Massey and a son, John, both of Long Beach; abrother Harry Massey, 100, he had been in the oil business 46 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecile F. Massey and a son, John, both of Long Beach; abrother Harry Massey, 100, he had been in the oil business 46 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecile F. Massey and a son, John, both of Long Beach; abrother Harry Massey, 100, he had been in the oil business 46 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecile F. Massey and a son, John, both of Long Beach; a broth

ROSS—Edward B. Ross. 57, of 433 44th Way, died Saturday. He was a used-car dealer and had lived in the city 28 years. He was a native of Pomona. He was a veteran of World War I. He belonged to First Brethren Church. Surviving are the wife, Bonnie E., and sons, Edward Jr. and Paul A. of Long Beach; brothers. Robert F. of Fontana, James A. of Ontario and Clarence E. of Long Beach; his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Harbert, and four sisters, Mrs. Ella Littlepage and Mrs. Lockey Race of Chino, Mrs. Gertrude Palmer of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Claudia Brown of Ukiah. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in First Brethren Church, Dr. Charles W. Mayes and Rev. Alan S. Pearce officiating. Interment will be in Pomona Cemetery. B. W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge.

BOLT — Otis K. Bolt, 310 W. Broadway, died Saturday. He had lived in Long Beach nine years. He came from Denver. Surviving are the wife, Elizabeth, and Snively Chapel, Rev. Reuben Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Boulder Colo.

ANNES -- Neil Delos Annes, | McCLURE-Mrs. Matilda Mae

NEWMAN-Mrs. Elizabeth Blanche; a daughter, Mrs. E. J.
Lund; brother, Dr. J. Bruce Annes
of Huron, S. D., and three grandchildren. Masonic service will be
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died Saturday. Born in Shelbyville, Tenn., she came to Long
Beach in 1949. She leaves her husband, Durand K. Newman, and
mother. Mary G. Stacy, both of
Long Beach, and her grandmother,
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PROUDLY INTRODUCING new provisionals of Nightingales at a meeting in Pacific Coast Club was Mrs. Fred Taylor, president, and Mrs. Norman Meager, membership chairman. Pictured at the entrance to the club, as they planned their six-month provisional training, are, left to right in back, Mmes. Donald Wertz, Richard Kohlhase, Norman Meager, Duane Warner, Reginald Raynor and Jerome Peterson. Standing left in front are Mmes. William Jameson, Robert Blake and Knoel

Turner, and standing right in front are Mmes. Frederick Taylor, Montie Magree and John Sumner. Provisionals participate in all regular philanthropic work to provide funds for medication and hospitalization of underprivileged children of Long Beach. Also they help Nightingales raise funds under direction of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital for the building of a proposed children's wing to Seaside Memorial Hospital.

ing that I was doing him a favor

for sceing him."

After the visit Mrs. Ferguson and her friends toured the White House and visited public monuments. "I also had a nice talk

with Hosmer over the tele-phone." Mrs. Ferguson added. Mrs. Ferguson, whose mother, Susan Eisenhower, was a sister

Susan Ensenbower, was a sister of Dwight's father, explained her acquaintance with the President. "I met Dwight when he was in the first World War stationed in Gettysburg, Pa. It was there I met Mamie and their first child. I had a nice with when here have here in Leeping.

Looking into Eisenhower's fu-

York City to be houseguests of her brother, Carroll Adams. They will tour the Massachusetts and Maine seacoasts and return to Detroit for a new car.

They will then motor home via Banff and Lake Louise.

Plane Trip

### Capital Social Scene

# Western Barbecue Is Delightful Adventure

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent A good many people thought a third political party was in the offing when Garvin E. Tankersley and Mrs. Tankersley (the former "Bazy" McCormick, niece of Col. Robert McCormick) sent out invitations to a "coalition party" at their Al-Marah Ranch, nine full miles—as the crow flies—from the Capitol dome, on River Rd

Actually, the party was entirely social. It was the annual outdoor gala that the Tankersleys give for friends in both parties at their western style

working ranch where they raise
Arabian horses and fat cattle.
The Al-Marah ranch is a
fabulously beautiful place and the hospitality of the hosts is the real "alight, hitch, set, and eat" kind that all of us from the south and west are familiar

with.

Guests arrived in the 95-degree heat and had their choice of a swim in the pool, horseback rides or rocking chairs. Among those who swam like aquabelles were the Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ivy Priest, and Mrs. Karl Mundt, wife of the Senator from South

Other guests hovered about the portable chuck wagon—pro-pelled by a real Mexican in som-

pelled by a real Mexican in som-brero and serape—that dis-pensed bite-sized tamales and hot dogs.

Promptly at 6:30 the ranch dinner bell rang and the several hundred guests stampeded for the chow line: Hash, "hush puppies." country style salads and relishes, apple pie and butand relishes, apple pie and but-termilk. Several foreign dignitaries eyed the buttermilk wari-ly and asked what the beverage was. Centerpiece for the out-door buffet was a 250-pound three-foot in diameter Swiss type cheese from Ohio. The cheese would have worn a sign

-as a joke-"The big cheese from Ohio"-if Sen. Taft had been able to attend the party as he hoped to do.

### Breakfast in Weber Home

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Douglas Weber, 6711 E. Ocean Blvd., to a breakfast at her home on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Pink and white carnations will be used in the decor.

the decor.

Those invited are Mmes. T. P. Corcoran, Joseph C. Read, B. V. Riley, Harold Appleton, Raymond Copeland, Russeil White, Louis Dingler, Gilbert Karste, Sam Asbbrook, Spencer Kenney, Margaret Clinton, Walter Gilkey, Monroe Weill, Leona Meyer, Clifford Raiman, Gilbert Brown. Clifford Reiman, Gilbert Brown, Frederick Tebbetts, Betty Carey, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Frank H. Person, George Hart Jr., Harold Machle, Clarence Miller, Les-lie Plimpton, James K. Sill, Har-ry Curtis Smith, John H. Sol-dini, Paul Merrill Sr., John Munholland, James Crowley, Willard Harris, Marjorie W. Sawyer, Richard Russell, Donald Da Gradi, Miss Dallas Conklin, Long Beach, Mmes, William Mead, Lido Isle; Bailey Brandt and Lois Cochran, Ramona.

### Virginia Hester Is Bride of Eric Laddey in New York

The marriage of Miss Virginia Hester, formerly of Long Beach, to Eric James Laddey of Newark, N. J., was performed yesterday in New York City by the bride's father. Chaplain James M. Hester, Lt. Comdr., USN (ret.). The service took place in the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church, and a reception followed in the home of Pennell Churchman Kirkbride III, formerly of Beverly Hills. The bride's mother is Mrs. James M. Hester, and with her husband, resides in Long Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Burnham of Pasadena was the bride's only attendant. James McNaughton Hester, brother of the bride, was best man, and Marshall French of LaFeria, Tex., gave her in marriage.

marriage.

Miss Hester wore a ballerina-length gown of ecru-toned, pearlembroidered lace over satin; her veil fell from a cap of heirloom rose-point lace. Miss Burnham wore peacock blue taffeta with

rose-point lace. Miss Burnham were peacock blue tarteta with ecru-toned accessories.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Laddey is a graduate of Scripps College in Claremont, the Tobe-Coburn School in New York City, and served as a naval officer in World War II. Laddey, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, served during World War II as a naval officer in the South Pacific and on the staff of the assistant secretary of the Navy in Washington, He is president of the Eric Laddey Beverage Vending Corp. of Irvington, N. J.

### President's Warm Personality Revealed During Visit With Cousin, Sarah Ferguson

Ever wonder what it would be like to visit with the President? If you're Sarah Ferguson and the President is your first cousin. Dwight, the exciting occasion turns into a friendly chat crowded into the busy schedule which surrounds the Chief Executive.

Now back in her Belmont Shore home, Mrs. Ferguson, who has always been one of Ike's most loyal rooters, delightfully recalled some of the humorous and serious veins of their conversation. versation.

Getting to see the President is

no easy matter. Even for a relative it took a letter from Thomas E. Stephens, Ike's personal secretary, confirming the visit, plus two phone calls, before the final date was set. When Mrs. Ferguson arrived at the White House, (she wore a gray outfit and a perky pink rose and straw hat for the occa-sion) Stephens escorted her to Ike's office where she was to see the President between commit-

tee meetings.
"Dwight (as she usually refers to him) was very pleasant.
He looked the picture of health,

The famous Eisenhower grin was displayed when Mrs. Ferguson told an anecdote about one of her talks. The attractive gray-haired grandmother said, "I told him that I gave a five-minute talk before a local women's club on 'Eisenhower the Man,' and when I was finished they applauded me three times. At the club leader's reply that Eisenhower couldn't have given a better speech himply that Eisenhower couldn't have given a better speech himself, Ike threw up his hands and roared with laughter."

In probably her most revealing comment on her talk with the President, Mrs. Ferguson said, "I left there with the feel-

and he has taken on a little weight," Mrs. Ferguson said. "He is a very affable and very charming person. Those persons who work with him love him."

What did the two discuss? "I told him that the people of California liked him." she said. Eisenhower replied, "How do you like Nixon?" Then, referring to the Nixon controversy during the political campaign, Mrs. Ferguson quoted the president as saying, "I knew ir here," and he pointed to his heart, "what I was going to do, but I had to let the American people have a week to decide. I have never called a meeting that he hasn't been present."

"We didn't discuss the Korean War—neither he nor I," she continued. "Ike has no fear; he believes in what he is doing."

In a more serious mood, Mrs. Ferguson said the President experience.

In a more serious mood, Mrs. Ferguson said the President expressed a desire for a religious revival in the hearts of the people of religious faith, values and conduct. He has found that religion and God give him the decisions that he has to make in a crisis. The many nations are constantly looking to us for help, not only in material aid but in divine guidance.



MRS, SARAH FERGUSON Sees lke at White House

New Official Distinguished members of the

Long Beach city government and their wives have been invited by Mayor and Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter to an informal reception this afternoon between the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. in the Sutter home, 1821 E. Ocean Blvd. The affair, to which 200 have been bidden, was arranged as a courtesy to the new councilman, Glenn Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes, to provide an opportunity for them to meet other Long Beach officials and their

and their wives will assist as hosts, and pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Vickers and wives of city councilmen. The table will be covered with a white point de Venise lace cloth and centered with a blue antique Dresden bowl filled with exotic pink

The guest list was limited to city department heads and commission members; also Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, City Manager and Mrs. Sam E. Vickers and Chief of Police and Mrs. William Dovey. Members of the City Council and their wives will assist as

# Sutters Fete

George Harf, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Bessie and Louis Reece, Dorothy and Fred Wise, Jeanne and Paul Bauer, Hazel and Al Cassady, Birdie and Russell White, Vaile Young, Betty and Bob Lang of Covina, Ila and Val Clark of Brentwood. Returning voyageurs include Jeannette and Rey Waestman who are back at their Linden Ave, home after a marveious two and a half months abroad. They sailed on the Queen Mary to England where they enjoyed all the pre-coronation color, motored through the Scatch high-

all the pre-coronation color, motored through the Scotch highlands; thence went off to Holland where they saw the terrific tulip show, the first put on in 18 years. They toured about the countryside in a Mercedes-Benz, driving for four days up the Rhine through the Black Forest country, saw the coronation films with a French accent in Paris, then to Switzerland, Italy and the Italian and French Rivieras. They ran into Virginia Imboff and her parents in Inhoff and her parents in Rome, where they also had dinner with the peripatetic Marshall Stones who had just flown

peonies lent accents. Irma was gowned in aqua-hued taffeta and Elizabeth was smart in a gray denim cocktail dress trimmed with little white tassels. In the dining room blue water lilies and pale rose and white peonies arranged by Jeanette Enloe were the focal point on the tea table.

Wednesday afternoon, Mattye Sullivan greeted guests at the

door and the hostesses received

in the living room where pink

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 195

Unique Coffee Hour;

Gay Housewarming

In response to the cleverest invitations of this or any other week 200 friends of Georgennie Hunter and Mildred Shank converged on the Hunter home at 550 Mesa Way for a coffee hour on Tuesday morning. We stress the "coffee" because starting with the invitations the coffee pot

motif was employed in every possible manner.

Coffee pot cut-cut invitations saying "Will you join us for cof-fee?" showed a picture of the

two hostesses smartly gowned

and dispensing coffee at a table

set with fine china and silver. Inside another picture tersely labeled "Not before 10!" we find

the same duo in wrappers, curl-ers and house slippers in a less elegant scene. Clever, we say.

Assisting the hostesses and wearing miniature lapel Dres-

den coffee pots holding tiny French bouquets were Roberta Swaffield Griffin, Ann Settle, Joan Hunter, Margaret Shank, Loraine Miller, Sally Lemon, Vi-

vian Davis and Louise May of

A silver coffee urn held pink and orchid peonies and blue larkspur on the refreshment table. In the beautiful Hunter garden, a riot of colorful bloom, the beautiful respectively.

white wrought iron tables and chairs were placed for the

The charming new Cape Cod abode of Marjorie Sawyer at 18

sable of Pal, was the scene of a gay surprise housewarming party on Friday eve when a coterie of friends arrived to inspect and initiate the inviting, Provincial

home.

Among the party-givers were Janie and Gil Brown, Betty and Fred Tebbetts, Sally and Red Nesmith. Cecile and Hap Appleton, Joan and Julie Bescos, Suzanne and Orm Merritt, Marje and Jack Ivey, Betty and Bix Bixby, Dot and Howard Bigony, Pat and Walter Gilkey, Bunny and Bev Riley, Claire and Lou Dingler, Connie and Cliff Reiman, Chris and Bo Weill, Jean and Gil Karste, Ina and Willie Harris, Lillian and Tom White, Bobbie and Don Hunter, Mary and Ray Copeland, Bea and George Hart, Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Bessie and Louis

Compton.

European travel was the main subject in one of the many con-

versation groups with voyagers Vivian Davis and Maude Clock discussing their respective itin-eraries. Maude leaves today and erarres. Maude leaves today and will travel on the Coronia, and Vivian and her husband John plan to go in early July.

Some of the out-of-towners noted renewing old acquaintance were Pauline (Klene) Chambers and Pauline (Klene) Chambers and Pauline (Klene) and Pauline (Klene)

were Pauline (Klene) Chambers and Ruth Cannon of Pasadena, Frieda Nicholson of Arrowhead, Floy Williams, Rosemary Sadler, Flo Newton and Helen Jones of Palos Verdes, Eleanor Kingsley of Pomona. Ruth Ferguson. Claire and Gertrude Wilson of Los Angeles, Virginia (McKenzie) Stevens and Betty Winck-lay from Santa Angand Shirley. ler from Santa Ana, and Shirley Merrell over from Covina.

### Patio Brunch Bridal Fete

The lovely garden and patio at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, 281 St. Joseph Ave. was the setting for a gay garden brunch Wednesday honoring Miss Nancy Ridgeway, bride-elect, whose marriage to Wayne Albert Wiggins took place last evening.

Hostesses with Mrs. Kirk-Hostesses With Mrs. Kirkpatrick were her daughters,
Mrs Don Hodges, and Miss
Ramona Kirkpatrick, and her
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eugene
Kirkpatrick. Guests were asked
to bring their favorite recipes
and ingredients for a pantry

and ingredients for a pantry shower for the honoree.

Bidden were Mmes. Calvin Garverick, V. R. Marichal, Burton W. Chace, J. Herbert Davies, Will H. Winston, Will H. Winston Jr., Jerry Cain, A. P. Ely. Ben K. Parks, Don Murphy, Ansel J. Olson, San McKee, Gordon Brown, J. Roscoe Howell, Calvin Lauer, J. Donald Locke, J. W. Penman, Ruth Reece.

Mmes. Gerald DeFreece, S. L.

Ruth Reece.

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McGinnis, Floyd Wolfe, G. A.
Lackey, Harold Morris, Vern
Garten, Vernon Cliffe, Louis
Hart, William Sievers, Suzanne
Marichal Taylor; Misses Polly
Garverick, Joanne Parks, Anne
De Freece, Coni Chace, Louise
Belatti, Janet Hart, Barbara
Lauer; Mrs. Robert Anderson of
Newport Beach; Mrs. Virgil
Ridgeway, mother of the honor
guest, and Mrs. Grace Wiggins,
mother of the bridegroom.
Thursday, Mrs. Ridgeway en-

Thursday, Mrs. Ridgeway en-tertained at a tea when friends dropped in during the afternoon to view Nancy's trousseau.

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ARRIVING TOMORROW from Long Meadow, Mass., are Mrs. Gilbert E. Keegan and children, four-year-old Beth, and seven-year-old Gil, for a month visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Sr. of 4229 Virginia Rd. It is the first time in more than two years that the former Jane Lawson has been in the Southland and, as a result, her many, many friends are planning courtesies. in her honor. Mr. Keegan plans to join his family here in August for a visit and they will then return to the eastern city together.

in from Cairo. They sailed back on the Queen Elizabeth. The warm hospitality of Irma Knight and Elizabeth Sullivan was everywhere evident when they were at home to friends at a large tea at Irma's home on

# Helen Newcomb Lovely Bride of Hugh Carter Events Told

The fragrance of early summer flowers permeated the home of Superintendent of Long Beach Schools Douglas A. Newcomb and Mrs. Newcomb, 256 Granada Ave., Friday evening when their daughter, Helen Joan, became the bride of Hugh Clendenin Carter of Omaha, Neb., and Los Angeles. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Emerson G. Hangen of First Methodist Church in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends

The attractive bride, given in marriage by her father before an improvised altar in the sun room of their home, was radiant in her nylon tulle gown. It was designed with fitted bodice embroidered in seed pearls, bouffant skirt and tiny bolero jacket. Her tiered veil was attached to a crown of imported Brussels lace, taken from her mother's wedding veil. Traditionally completing her attire was something old, a lace handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Daniel B. Carter of Omaha. Neb.; something borrowed, a pearl cross fastened to a multi-pearled bracelet belonging to Mrs. John Hunter, and something blue, a ruffled garter. Her arm bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by bouvardia.

Miss Pauline Nelson of Long Beach, maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Janie, junior bridesmaid, wore pink organdy frocks and carried American Beauty roses.

Langdon Hedrick of Phoenix served the bridegroom as best man, and Douglas Newcomb Jr. was the usher.

A reception immediately followed the vow exchange in the home. The bride's table was graced by bouquets of American Beauty and pink roses. Hostess duties were assumed by Mrs. J. E. Dutton, Mrs. Waldo Moore, Mrs. James Bradford of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Peter T. Andrews of Los Angeles, a Scripps College friend of the bride, and other college friends, Miss Mary Mewhirter of Yorkville, Ill., Miss Anne Davis, Los Angeles, and Miss Beverly LaFronboise of Seattle. At the guest book was Miss Goldie Harcus, The wedding music was played by Miss Betty Swanson of Los Angeles

Miss Betty Swanson of Los Angeles.

The occasion marked also the 52nd wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dutton of Long Beach.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newcomb was becomingly gowned in mauve pink silk shantung, and Mrs. Carter wore a gray frock accented with a pink motif. Their corsages were pink orchids

After a wedding trip to Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home to their many friends the latter part of July at 5296 Village Green, Baldwin Hills.

The former Miss Newcomb is a graduate of Poly High and Scripps College. Her husband is a graduate of California Institute of Technology and is now employed by the State Department of Architecture in Los Angeles.



### Mrs. Hugh Clendenin Carter

### Chapter Head Prominent Pair to Wed in New York

at Conclave

Miss Katherine Wilkerson, president of Zeta Omega chapter of Alpha Iota, international secretaries' sorority, flew to Calgary, Canada, on Tuesday as the official delegate to attend an international convention June 25, 26 and 27.

Miss Wilkerson was accompanied by Miss Fern Thompson of Los Angeles, international grand historian of Alpha Iota. Miss Wilkerson is locally em-ployed as bookkeeper at YMCA.



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Marion's Beauty Salon

Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be setting the first week in July for the wedding of Dorothy Rankin Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rankin, 953 Park Circle, to Charles Bembridge, promi-

nent retired contractor of Beverly Hills.

The bride-elect, for six years head of the Music Department at Jordan High, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence from the Long Beach school system, and will continue her of London, Edinburgh University and the Fontainebleau School of Music near Paris.

The couple will sail July 10 from Montreal on

the Empress of Australia for London and will join the Temple University Tour of Music Festivals in Paris, Aug. 2. They will attend performances in Paris, the Wagner Festival at Beyreuth, the Vienna Boys' Choir and Mozart Festival at Salzburg and then to Scotland for the Edinburgh

They plan to return after the first of the year, spending some time in New York, where the brideelect will arrange her quartet music scores for publication and her fiance will work on his autobiography. He served in South Africa as emissary for the French government, was mural decorator for the Royal York Hotel in Toronto and has been associated with major movie studios for many years.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Occidental College

and received her master's degree from USC. She is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, PEO, Organist Guild and Delta Kappa Gamma.

### Reveal Troth at Buffet

Magnolias in a charming arrangement centered the table day fete and a graduation bufat a luncheon at Welch's Thursfet dinner party announced the day with Mrs. A. C. O'Bryan as engagement of Frances Ann hostess. Afterwards, Mrs. Hickman. Her parents, Mr. and O'Bryan took her guests to her Mrs. Clyde Hickman of 12161 Ninth St., were hosts at the home, 2179 Magnolia Ave., for Ninth St., were hosts at the party for friends and relatives.

Miss Hickman has pledged her troth to Rex E. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hickman of Palmdale, formerly of Garden Grove.

The bride-elect attended Poly High where she was a member of SFO. She was a song leader at Garden Grove High.

Her flance is also a graduate an afternoon of bridge. Covers were marked for Mmes. W. R. Vickers, Merle Dempsey, Frank Law, George C. Hansen,

James Lynch, J. B. Hendricks, and Miss Laura Moore. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

leader at Garden Grove High.

Her fiance is also a graduate of the Long Beach high school where he was a varsity basketball player. He is presently serving in the Naval Reserve.

The young couple have set no date for their wedding.

Present at the party to hear the announcement were Mrs. Frances Forhan, grandmother of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Forhan, Miss Betty Jane Forhan, Miss Mellissa Ann Harris, Miss Patricia Orr, Raymond DeWitt, all of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

GARDEN GROVE - A birth-

Stroley and Miss Lovann Mouck

of Long Eeach and Mr. and Mrs. Hickman of Palmdale.

Postal Group

Mrs. Leonard Hill was installed as the new president of the Auxiliary to Branch No. 198. National Association of Postal Supervisors, at a dinner meeting in the Colorado Lagoon clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. Lester Bothell.

Installing officer was Mrs. William H. Green, president of the Auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Assisting Mrs. Green was Mrs. John O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Green were honor guests at the dinner meeting and each gave a talk on legislation and the retirement annuity.

Others inducted were Mrs. Leo Lynes, vice president; Mrs. Edward Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Darby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. J. Luker, recording secretary; Mrs. James Pompilio, sergeant-at-arms. Each new officer received a corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. Bothell was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Lynes on behalf of the auxiliary. Each outgoing officer and chairman was the recipient of a

gift from the group.

Another event enjoyed by the auxiliary was a luncheon given by Mrs. Bothell, the outgoing president, at the home of her ton in Condan Course at their son in Garden Grove, at which time she was presented with a lovely bone china cup and sau-cer by the auxiliary to add to

her collection.

Covers were marked for Mmes, Cecil Arnold, Glenn Ballentine, Vern J. Brustkern, Edward Barker, Marcus J. Cummins, Gilbert Chaffee, Edward Cilmen Lee Lynes James Mc-Gilman, Leo Lynes, James Mc-Gee, John O'Connell, John Osler, Myron Sturgeon, Jess Spen-cer, Claude Veeder, Ben Wil-liams, and Ralph Wilson.

### Fly to Peru for Summer

Roger Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Child, 3333 Lewis Ave., and Alfonso Cruzado of Lima, Peru, classmates at California Polytechnic College, left Friday for that South American city, where they will spend their summer vacation in the Cruzado home. They will drive to Houston, Texas, and fly from there to Lima.

No stop-overs are scheduled until their return trip, as they plan to arrive in time to attend the wedding of Mr. Cruzado's sister, Senorita Louise Cruzado, which will be one of that city's outstanding social events.

that city's outstanding social events.

During their stay, the young men will visit many interesting places in South America, including the jungle and the Andes Mountains. They also will fly to Bogota, capital of Colombia, where they will be houseguests of another college classmate, who is the son of the Colombian consul.

They will return to their

They will return to their studies in the fall.

In Club Circles

# Federated Clubwomen Oppose Red China in United Nations

By RUTH REECE

Press-Telegram Club Editor In a letter to President Eisenhower, Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in-formed him that the federation is opposed to the seating of Red China in the United Nations, adding that the organization does not believe in compromise on this issue.

on this issue.

Mrs. Ahlgren said, in her letter. "As president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest group of organized womanhood in the world, I urge you to stand firm and not to join with those nations that would seat Red China in the United Nations.

in the United Nations.
"Our organization represents many of the mothers and wives of the men fighting and dying in Korea. We do not believe in compromise. Our men are fighting in Korea so that peoples of the world also may have free-dom and independence as we know it. To admit Red China to a seat in the United Nations would be a direct betrayal of those who have died in Korea.

"We ask you to back up our men on the political front as valiantly as they are performing on the fighting front." Many Long Beach clubs that do not belong to the GFWC also

have expressed opinions in accord with Mrs. Ahlgren on the subject,

Lots of excitement among members and friends of the 18th Congressional District Republi-can Women Federated concern-



LAMBDA PHI sorority sisters of Delores Gunn were told of her engagement to Mackamia Wilson Connell at a recent meeting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gunn of 6132 Harvey Way and was graduated this month from Poly High. Her fiance, now serving with the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Connell of Greensboro, N. C. No date has been set for the weding the next meeting of the or-ganization at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the supper room of the La-fayette Hotel, for at that time popular writer and lecturer

will be the guest speaker. She is Margaret Lee Run-back, who will discuss the topic, "India, Our Other Eye." The writer has just completed a two-year tour of India with the United States Intelligence Service working on the vast problem of educating the Indian illiterate. The fight against illiteracy

is a tremendous, never-ending struggle, Miss Runbeck reports. She discovered that the average person in India has a vo-cabulary of 400 words, while it takes at least 10000 words to

read a newspaper.

Mrs. Sarah Ferguson, chaplain for the club, will give the invocation and will present high lights on her recent visit in Washington, D. C., with her cousin, President Eisenhower. Mrs. George P. Taubman, who will preside, has invited the presi-dents of all women's clubs to hear Miss Runbeck.

High light of the week for Ebell Club members and their guests will be the traditional summer courtesy tea slated to have a lated to Howell and George M. Baker, cards; Mmes. Everett M. Findley, Mack L. McGee, John N. Nunes, Jessie M. Armstrong, Will H. Winston, decorations; Mmes. Harold O. Gray and Robert Rothenbach, awards, and Mmes. L. E. Shanks, Frank J. Halicus, Joseph M. Striegel, R. I. Crawford, Arthur F. Bonzer and Roy L. Congdon, refreshments. freshments.

This tea precedes the summer brunches, the first of which will be held July 8.

Downtown Lady Lions Club will have a luncheon at noon Friday at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove, with bridge and canasta arranged for the afternoon. Hostesses will be Mmes. Frank Anderson and Cartwright

Joseph Kennick, superintendent of social welfare, will speak on the topic, "What It Will Take to Win" at a luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Parker will preside and Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, pro-gram chairman, will introduce the speaker.

At the morning session at

10:30 o'clock, Mrs. E. B. Rinearson will be in charge of the study hour and Mrs. Eva Moise will present current events.

Long Beach Policewives will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mounted Police Club-house when reports will be made on the philanthropic work of the organization. Mrs. Bruce Ketchum, president, will preside.

All wives of police officers are invited. A social hour will conclude the evening.



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Mrs. Wayne Albert Wiggins

### Doris La Marr, Robert Schmidt Wed in First Nazarene Church

The former Miss Doris B. La Marr, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William L. La Marr of 6060 Cerritos Ave., became the bride of Robert Eugene Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schmidt of 340 E. 55th St., in an evening ceremony this month in First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. La Marr gave his daughter in marriage and officiating ministers were Rev. Charleton G. Ponsford of Long Beach and Dr. Earl W. Dorrance of Angelus Temple, Los Angelus

Angeles.

More than 600 guests witnessed the double ring ceremony. The bride was lovely in her gown of white satin fashioned with a long train trimmed with lace. A matching finger-tip veil fell from a sweetheart tiara trimmed in seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of pale

the church parlors were Mmes, Al P. Meza, Carl Hauck, Howard Dunn, Jack White, Misses Betty Rathje, Ruth Veltmann and Mary Veltmann. The bride attended LIFE Bi-

ble College for two years, Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High and UCLA and attended LBCC. He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi.

After a wedding trip to Yosemite National Park, the pair are now residing at 1034 E. Third St.

liam L. La Marr Jr., James

Finn, Jerry Price, Ralph Stowell and Dale Morehouse. Hostesses at the reception in

More than 400 guests attended the wedding of the socially prominent Miss Nancy Lee Ridgeway and Wayne Albert Wiggins at eight o'clock last evening in First Congregational Church. Rev. E. G. Hangen officiated at the impressive rite before an altar banked in flowers.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgeway, 3101 E. Ocean Blvd., the bride was regal in her Blvd., the bride was regal in her white net and lace gown styled with sweetheart neckline, tiny standup collar of lace complimented by long lace gloves. The sunburst of net at back of her gown extended into a chapellength train. Her headpiece, a tierre of lace and seed means length train. Her headpiece, a tiara of lace and seed pearls, held a fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of two white orchilds surrounded with lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Dr. Ridgeway gave his attractive daughter in marriage.

Miss Carolyn Schiller of San Marino attended the bride as her maid of honor, and brides-maids were Miss Anne De-Freece, Mrs. John T. Hammalian Freece, Mrs. John T. Hammalian Jr. of Alhambra, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Janet Hart and Mrs. Suzanne Marichal Taylor of Long Beach. Each wore a ballerina-length green silk shantung frock, fashioned with a very bouffant skirt and off-the-shoulder effect shawl collar on the fitted bodice. In their hair were bandeaux of matching shantung and they carried cascades of delight roses.

Bobert Clinton Hopkins of

Robert Clinton Hopkins of Sacramento served the bride-groom as best man. The guests groom as pest man. The guests were seated prior to the ceremony by John T. Hammalian Jr.. William Virgil Ridgeway (brother of the bride), David Milton Durst of Santa Monica and Ernest Schag of Los Angeles

A champagne reception was given at the Pacific Coast Club immediately following the vow exchange when Mrs. Ridgeway chose a gown of grey organza with lace insets and pink orchid corsage to receive guests while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Grace Wiggins of Los Angeles, wore a pink lace gown and white orchid corsage. The former Miss Ridgeway is

a graduate of Wilson High and USC where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board, AWS Cabinet, ASSC Senate, Freshman and Sophomore Council, YWCA Cabinet and in 1952 received the Elizabeth Von

KleinSmid Honorary Award. Her husband, also a graduate of USC, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Blue Key, Skull and Dagger Honorary Societies, served as student body president of USC from 1950-51 and was a member of the college debate team

The popular young pair will honeymoon in Carmel and will make their future home in Los

### Four-Year Old Celebrates

Billy Hatch celebrated his fourth birthday at a party in his home, 5853 Dashwood St. Gay balloons were favors for little guests, and games were played. Invited were Freddy Peck, Ricky Peyton, Debby and Diana Haley, Cash Hovivian, Charlene Ray, Beth Harper, David and Billy Ramsey, Michelle Vogel, Peggy Bair and Billy's sisters, Susan and Charlotte Hatch.

### Library Group

Alamitos Library Association will meet for luncheon at noon Wednesday at the clubrooms, with Mmes. L. Roy Myers, R. L. Sherman and Carroll R. Thorn as hostesses. The afternoon program at 1:30 p. m. will be in charge of Mrs. Alice Dulin, president.



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Alpha Omicron Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Elmer L. Patterson, 3425 Via La Selva Pl., Palos Verdes, and elected officers for the coming year.

New officers are: President, Mrs. Reed P. Jensen; vice president, Mrs. Elliott Bartlett; secretary, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. Malcolm Epley; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Dale Gatchell; publicity, Miss Sue Bryant; historian, Mrs. Virgil Wall; program chairman, Mrs. Jerome F. Beeson.

Mrs. King Jenkins, California district director of active chapters, gave a report, Mrs. Jen-kins and Mrs. Malcoim Epley kins and Mrs. Malcolm Epley will be delegates to the sorority's international convention to be held from June 29 to July 3, in Memphis. Tenn. They will be the main speakers at the July meeting of the local group.

There was also a discussion of the annual rummage sale slated for Aug. 15.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. W. Hallinger.



Miss Beverly Bristol, whose marriage to John Henderson will be solemnized July 10, will be honored at a brunch and bridal shower this morning at

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In the bridal entourage were Miss Lois W. Cook, maid of honor; Misses Betty Jane Large, Lorraine Schmidt, Geraldine Murphy, Josephine Billings and Roberta Large; candlelighters, Carolyn McPheeters and Jack Willen; Sherryl Lynn La Marr, flower girl, and Randy Cloud, ring bearer.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Donald Schmidt. The many guests were seated

The many guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Wil-

### Christening Today

Christening of Robin Dee Hig-ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Higley, will take place today in the Westminster Com-munity Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wendell Greenlee will officiate. Robin's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Robin's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Higley, will be godparents.

A brunch for the family will follow the service.

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# Wedding Bells Ring Out for These Five Radiant June Brides









Mrs. W. Lee Porterfield

### St. Matthew's Setting for Vow Exchange

A nuptial service at St. Matthew's Catholic Church united Miss Bernice Ann Kretschmer and W. Lee Porterfield, both of Phoenix, Ariz. Rev. Philip L. Grill solemnized the ceremony.

The bride formerly resided in Long Beach and attended St. Anthony's High. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret R. Kretschmer of Long Beach and Dr. O. S. Kretschmer of Denver. Colo. She also was a student at St. Mary's Academy. Denver, and State University of Iowa where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is a member of Phoenix' Saguaro

Club.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Porterfield of Cleveland, Ohio, is a graduate of University of Ohio and received his master's degree from University of Chicago.

For the ceremony the former Miss Kratschmer was attired in

Miss Kretschmer was attired in a regal gown of marquisette and Chantilly lace styled with a bertha collar and short court

Her French illusion veil was caught by a crown of pearls. She carried orchids and stepha-

notis.

Attending the couple were Miss Betty Loraine Walker and Richard Lee Mann. Robert Curtis Graham and Nick Jouriles ushered. The wedding reception was at the Victor Hugo after which the couple left on a honeymoon in Southern California. They will reside in Phoenix.

### TNT Installs **New Officers**

Members of TNT, women's club at Long Beach City College, gathered at the Coast Inn for their installation dinner. Officers installed were president, Beverly Brown; vice president, Dolores Anthony; corresponding secretary, Katherine Alexander: recording secretary, Trudy Frances, and treasurer, Joyce Niederberger.

Marty Smith and Anne Sparks were appointed sergeant-at-arms and publicity chairman, respectively. Outgoing president, Irene Errett, led the meeting and gave the oaths to the new officers.

Another recent event was the



Miss Beverly Brown

club's annual dinner given by the freshmen in honor of the graduating sophomores on Tuesday at the home of Sandra Scoggins, 3416 E. Second St.

### Garden Scene of Luncheon

The spacious beach home of Mrs. Marie L. Verch at 5544 E. Ocean Blvd. provided the setting for buffet luncheon when guests were 32 members of Group H of Ebell Club. Cohostesses were Mmes. Charles Seidler and Elsie McGinley.

Luncheon was served in the garden, where tables with rainbow-colored umbrellas and cen-

bow-colored umbrellas and centerpieces of mixed summer flowers were placed. Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Sher-man Mix, Blanche E. Akers, and Schofield Marshall.

### Mrs. Mark Anthony Manning Jr. Miss McAllister, Lt. Manning

Miss Mary Cordlia McAllister's marriage to Lt. Mark Anthony Manning Jr. occurred Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Rev. Thomas Foley, pastor, officiated.

Miss McAllister was attired in traditional Chantilly lace over satin, a striking contrast to her brunet coloring. Her headdress was a lace crown decked with pearls from which fell an illusion

Married in Rites Saturday

Her flowers were white butterfly orchids and bouvardia atop

Her flowers were white butterfly orchids and bouvardia alop a prayer book.

Preceding her down the aisle were Miss Charlotte McAllister, her sister, maid of honor; Misses Jean Manning and Joan Manning. Gordon Arbogast served the bridegroom as best man, and ushers were John J. McAllister, Theodore Landry, Joseph J. Williams and Paul Patterson. The reception was at Pacific Coast Club. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. McAllister, 3749 Olive Ave. the bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. She is a member of Association of American University Women. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Manning of Springfield, Pa., is a graduate of Villanova College, Pa.

The newlyweds will reside at 921 E. 46th St. after honey-mooning in San Francisco. Their at home date is July 12.



Mrs. John Francis Nielsen

# Aileen Young Bride of John F. Nielsen

Wearing an exquisite gown of rosepoint lace and pleated tulle Wearing an exquisite gown of rosepoint late and pleated the over bridal satin, the former Miss Aileen Mae Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Young of 3865 Gundry Ave., recited her marriage vows with John Francis Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nielsen of 1823 Pine Ave., at 8 o'clock Friday evening in United Presbyterian Church.

United Presbyterian Church.

The bridal gown was trimmed in a Peter Pan lace collar and the full skirt was pleated tuile over satin and fell into a cathedral-length train of tiered pleated tuile. An orange blossom tiara held her illusion veil. She carried white roses on a white Bible covered with the lace.

her illusion veil. She carried white roses on a white Bible covered with old lace.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Lew Webster, matron of honor; Mmes. Donald H. McKillop, Kenneth Davidson, Misses Virginia Westgate and Diane Fruhling, bridesmaids; Linda Young, flower girl; John G. Lowe, best man; Ralph Hovis, Kenneth Davidson, Robert Smith and Lew Webster, ushers.

After a honeymoon at Lake Louise, the couple will return July 14 to reside at 170 Arlington St., Pasadena.

The new Mrs. Nielsen is a graduate of Poly High and attended Scripps College and UC at Berkeley. Her husband, also a graduate of Poly High, attended Pepperdine College, Occidental College and Stanford University. He is now an executive with Sears, Roebuck & Co.

# From Oregon

egram editorial staff.

Set Wedding Date Miss Carol Lorraine Morgan of 2711 E. Third St. will be married Aug. 6 to Dr. Robert Louie Hobson of Phoenix, Ariz. The ceremony will be performed in Grace Methodist Church.

# Mrs. Karl Layton and sons, Gene and Jimmie, of Grants Pass, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Layton's mother. Mrs. Lotta Halskell, of 430. Onio Ave., for a week. Mrs. Layton formerly was a member of the Press-Tel-Waxing Helps

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### Ens., Mrs. Richard G. Hanson Honeymooning in Mexico City

Mrs. Richard G. Hanson

An 8 o'clock evening ceremony June 19 at Oneonta Congregational Church in South Pasadena united in marriage Miss Dorothy Lee Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Danils of Acadia, and Ens.

Lee Danils of Acadia, and Ens. Richard George Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Berdell Hanson of 5041 Vista St.

After the nuptial service, performed by John R. Elmore, a reception was staged in the church garden. The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon to Mexico City and Acapulco. They will reside in San Diego.

In the wedding entourage were Mrs. Roy Donald Hall, matron of honor; Misses Carolyn J. Boehm, Marilyn J. Boehm, Marilyn J. Boehm, Maril

Boehm, Marilyn J. Boehm. Marilyn Ruth Vale. Mrs. Arthur E. Gerpheide and Mrs. Jaye L. Hunter, bridesmaids; Richard Osborn, best man; James Halverson, Jerry Halverson, Rich-

ard Thornburg, William Westover and Roger Kemis, ushers.
The bride's gown of Chantilly
lace and nylon tulle featured a
low scalloped neckline and five
tiers of tulle gracing the skirt.
Her veil was of Chantilly lace.
The attendants' gowns were of
white eyelet lace over aqua taffeta with which they wore organdy picture hats.
Mrs. Daniels was wearing
light blue lace over taffeta with

Mrs. Daniels was wearing light blue lace over taffeta with a matching lace hat. The bridegroom's mother chose a rose lace and chiffon ensemble with

hat to match.

The former Miss Daniels is a graduate of UCLA where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma, Spurs and Trolls. She was vice president of her freshman

Her husband attended Wilson High, Long Beach City College and was graduated from USC where he was a Beta Theta Pi.

LeRene Orem to Be Bride ThisAfternoon

A 4 o'clock this afternoon 500 guests will gather at St. Brendan's Catholic Church in Los Angeles to witness the marriage of King Cooper Jr., Los Angeles, and Miss LaRene Ellen Orem, Artesia.

Chantilly lace over heavy white satin, extending into a cathedral train will be worn by the bride, who will carry a white prayer book topped with an orchid and lilies of the value.

an orchid and lilies of the valley. A Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls will hold in place her three-tiered veil.

Members of the bridal party are Miss Rita Ryan, maid of honor; Miss Alicia Carillo, Miss Shella Webster, Mrs. Herald Piper, and Mrs. Robert Culvyhouse, bridesmaids; John McCormack, best man; Tracy St. John, Charles Bevan, Eugene John, Charles Bevan, Eugene Hougham and Herald Piper, ushers. The attendants will be attired in yellow nylon tulle and their flowers are yellow roses a shade deeper than the gowns.

After the bridal reception in the Garden Room of the Town the Garden Room of the Town House in Los Angeles, the couple will leave for their honeymoon in Hawaii. They will be at home July 14 in Baldwin Hills. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orem of Artesia, is a USC graduate. Her affiliations are Alpha Delta Pi, Mortar Board. Amazons and

affiliations are Alpha Delta Pi, Morter Board, Amazons and Chimes, of which she was national president. The bridegroom attended Harvard Military Academy and is now a student at USC where he is a Delta Tau Delta. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Movius of Los Angeles.

### Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryan of 750 Terraine Ave. attended commencement exercises at UC, Berkeley, where their daughter, Rita, received her BA degree. Miss Ryan majored in history.

### Miss Elizabeth Jane Boggs Is Wed to Fritz K. Fleischer

Ventura will be the newlywed address of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kahl Fleischer, who were married at Bay Shore Community Church with Rev. Milton Gabrielson reading the nuptial lines.

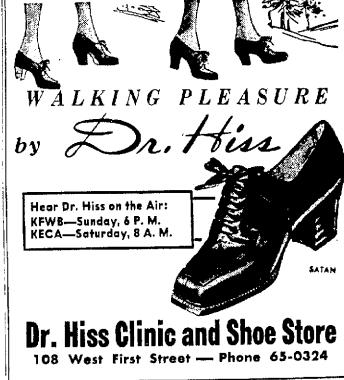
The former Miss Elizabeth Jane Boggs is the daughter of Mrs. Marvyn Jefferson Boggs of this city. She attended Long Beach city schools and received her bachelor's degree from UCLA. She is a teacher at Patrick Henry School.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Wilhelm Fleischer of Ferndale. He also is a UCLA graduate.

Given in marriage by her brother, Northcutt Refro Boggs, the bride wore a Chantilly lace and tulle gown. Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. Hilbert Garrison Wilkes. Serving as best man was William John Pearce, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushering were Roy Young, Walter Marquardt, James Morrison and Robert

Hostesses at the church reception were Mmes. William Neal, Robert Attebery, William Pearce and Marion Wells.

The Fleischers are honeymooning in northern California.



mothers (now and to-be!)

Miss Maureen Roseann Leach

### Maureen Roseann Leach Is Bride-Elect of Bernard Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Leach, 3634 Albury Ave., are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Maureen Roseann, to Bernard Arnold Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of 3646 Certitos Ave.

Ramayana sorority sisters of the bride-elect learned the ro- Housequests mantic news at a recent meeting of the group at Allen Center. Popular graduate of City College, Miss Leach is outgoing president of Ramayana, a member of Kassai and of Alethenai. She has received both the one-She has received both the one-jewel and five-jewel awards for her work on the advisory and executive board of Associated Women Students and in fields of extra-curricular activities. Her fiance, a graduate of St. Anthony's High and City Col-lege, has attended Loyola Uni-versity and is now at LBSC

versity and is now at LBSC where he is majoring in business and will be graduated next June. At City College he held the office of president of New-

nan Club. No date has been set for the

Mrs. George Ray of New Castle, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Jones. 4525 E. Second St. The Joneses also have as guests their daughters and families, Mrs. Richard Daley and son, Richard Lee, of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Gail Johnson Jr. and sons, Gail III and Stevie Lee of Chandler, Ariz.

### Picnic Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter of Long Beach will have a picnic Tuesday noon at the Balboa Island summer home of Mrs. Fred McNair, 116 Jade St. The afternoon will be spent leisurely. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Perry Rutherford, 1250 E. Ocean Blvd.

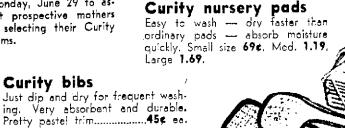




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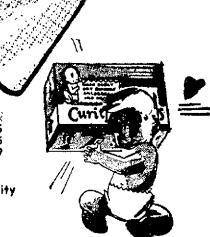
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Nassar, Cecelia Aheran, Vera Brebner, Sue Adams. From left to right at bottom of ramp are Sarah
Miller, Mary Lewis, Nellie Roc, Lillian Roc, Esther Schurmen, Nella Dickerson, Angelina Barbosa,
Evelyn Shattuck and Russell Davidson, tour conductor, as they departed via Pan American Airways
Clinary Than will is a other autors from all great the world for the six general sessions as University Clipper. They will join other nurses from all over the world for the six general sessions as University School of Nurses, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Their aim is to inform all peoples about better nursing and to introduce the nursing profession to distant countries .-- (Pan American Airways Photo.)

also for the rest of the play.

East could have defeated the

contract, however, by playing

the jack of hearts on the sec-

ond round of trumps,
If South allows East to hold

the trick (the best play), East returns a club, South dares not

ruff in his own hand, since then East will have more trumps than declarer. If declarer ruffs the third round of clubs in the

dummy, there is no way to lead a trump through East.

### Oswald Jacoby

### Weep No Tears if Contract Is Won by Enemy's Mistake

Sometimes you get the chance finesse of the ten of hearts and to make a fine play only because an opponent has already made a mistake. That shouldn't spoil your enjoyment. It's pleasant to make your contract after sparkling play by both sides, but you shouldn't weep bitter tears if your chance for the contract has been given to you by an enemy's mistake.

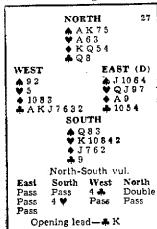
In today's hand, after brief but energetic bidding. West opened the king of clubs and continued with the ace of clubs. South ruffed the second round of clubs with the deuce and immediately led a low trump to dummy's ace and a small trump back towards his hand.

back towards his hand.

East made the mistake of playing a low heart on the second round of trumps, hoping that South would go up with the king. As it happened, however, South was clever enough to make the safety play of finessing the ten of hearts.

West naturally discarded a club on the ten of hearts, thus revealing the trump break.

revealing the trump break. South switched immediately to diamonds, knocking out East's



ace. East couldn't return a club, for then dummy would ruff. Any other return gave South a chance to draw one more trump with the king and then run good tricks until East got ready to take his trump trick. South deserved credit for the

### **UDC** Chapter Seats Staff

The attractive Naples home of Mrs. C. E. Zemmer at 24 Sicilian Walk was the setting Sicilian Walk was the setting for a party honoring new officers of the Maj. John R. Gathright Chapter No. 1899, of Glendora, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with Miss Ethel Kimbrough presiding.

Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, past president of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter of Long Beach, installed the new officers. Miss Kimbrough will serve as presi-

Kimbrough will serve as president for her second year, and others holding office are Mmes. J. H. Tindall, Raiford Windham, Mary Richey, Jack Hastie Sr., F. B. Nellums, Eunice Pederson, T. K. Hughes, and Miss Ethel

Wiley.

The group then went to the dining room where Mrs. Zemmer, assisted by Mrs. E. N. Duncan, served luncheon at a table centered with gardenias. A tour of the bay concluded the day's festivities.

### AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Three Business Clubs Play Important Role in International Organization

(Editor's Note: This is an-

other in a series giving the his-tory and background of the various business women's clubs

ory and background of the various business women's clubs of Long Beach.)

The largest organization in the world devoted entirely to the interests of employed women is the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, affectionately and familiarly shortened by members and it's many friends alike to B & PW. In California alone there are over 15,000 members active in 249 clubs. The International Federation represents clubs in 29 countries and Carolyn Haislip of England is International President.

Long Beach is indeed fortunate to have three active B & PW Clubs—the Margaret Ives B & PW, the Long Beach National B & PW, and the new Manuela Nieto chapter.

Nationally, the organization

Nationally, the organization was formed in St. Louis, Mo. in 1919 and in that same year the original Long Beach Club came into being. It is the Long Beach B & PW and was founded by Zuides Property a librarian by Zaidee Brown, a librarian, now deceased.

now deceased.

The Margaret Ives Club was organized in 1931 and, until 1948 when it changed it's name to honor a local member who assisted in organizing the national in St. Louis, was known as the National B & PW of Long Beach.

Newest member of the Federation locally is the Manuela Nieto Club founded last year and named for the first woman

and named for the first woman property owner in what is now the Lakewood area.

All three of these Long Beach Clubs are members of the Sierra Mar District, the California Federation, and the International Federation. Membership

is open to every employed wom-an interested in the purposes of the Federation and acceptable to the individual club.

Aims and purposes of B & PW remain the same now as in 1919 and they are to elevate business and professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of co-operation among the working women of the United States; and to extend opportunities to these women along the lines of indus-trial, scientific, and vocational

B & PW Clubs operate in four major fields to carry out their aims and purposes—through education and vocations; health and safety; international relations; and public affairs

Specifically, Long Beach National, in addition to assisting with civic drives and charities, gives scholarships to students at Long Beach State College studying for a business or teaching profession.

profession.

Margaret Ives, under Girls' Week activities, carries on a permanent project to assist girls at John Dewey High School through personal consultations, awards and personal contact, as well as participating in civic drives and other charities. In addition and for the betterment of it's members, Margaret Ives carries on a study and action program related to social, economics, and political problems as they affect employed women.

Through the California Fed-

as they affect employed women.

Through the California Federation, local women have been working effectively to elect qualfied women to public office on a bi-partisan basis. Their efforts were rewarded this past year when a past California State Federation president was

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tember 22, aboard the lux-urious "S. S. President Cleve-

land" visiting Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Sing-

elected to the State Assembly at

Sacramento.
President of Margaret Ives is
Vivian Showalter and the club Vivian Showalter and the club holds regular meetings the later and 3rd Monday of each month. President of the Long Beach National B & PW is Gladys Marsh who presides at meetings held the 2nd and 4th Monday of the month.

Manuela Nieto is headed this year by Alice Balknap and meet.

year by Alice Belknap and meetings occur the first and third Tuesday of the month.

### AnnualGarden Party Slated

Annual garden party staged by the Temple Sinai Sisterhood will be Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland, 285 Nieto Ave. The affair is be-ing sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stone. All paid-up mem-bers will be guests of the sister-hood.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. J. Ruttenberg, chairman of the event, at the Temple office. A baby sitter will be on hand to take care of small children.

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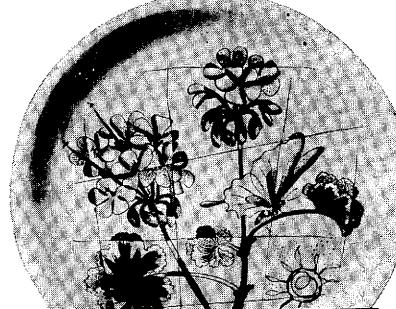
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Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Edous of Huntington Park, took as his bride Betty Youmans, daughter of Mrs. Emma B. Gilbert, 4374 Elm Ave., in single ring services recently at Woodruff Community Church. Rev. A. A. Hoelscher united the couple in the presence of many friends and relatives,

Mrs. Edous wore a green lace ballerina length gown over yellow taffeta and carried a corsage of yellow orchids. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Jenson of Long Beach who served as maid of honor. Gregory Arkfeld of San Francisco acted as best man for the bridegroom. as best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Edous is a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio, where she majored in social science. Edous was graduated from the USC where he majored in industrial engineering. He is a member of Beta Sigma Tau and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities.

Following their honeymoon at the Nevada resort, the couple left to tour the midwest for a month

to tour the midwest for a month before returning to make their home in San Diego where Edous has been living since accepting a position as industrial engineer at the U. S. Naval Station this

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day.

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Another complaint which has come from the masculine sector concerns women bosses, mainly

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women in business have to watch the emotional and tem-

peramental factors. A woman can take up for herself but she always accomplishes much more

if she retains her own charming feminine personality while doing



AMONG VOLUNTEER workers accepted into membership of Children's Theater of Long Beach, at a breakfast meeting in Hoefly's Belmont Shore a few days ago, were, left to right, Mmes. Charles H. Scott, Edison J. Demler, Marvin P. Clark and Clarence C. Davis. Officers installed with Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., president, were Mrs. Douglas B. McFarland, vice president; Mrs. Loren W. Collins II and Mrs. Ethel Severson, secretaries; Mrs. Bernard A. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Byron H. Wolfe, house; Mrs. William V. Artman, tickets; Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith, publicity; Mrs. William F. Macrate, script and library; Mrs. Don J. Hall, production manager; Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann, casting; Mrs. Elmer J. Bernabei, costume; Mrs. Richard Rensink, property; Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, stage, and Mrs. Williams H. Niver, parliamentarian.

### Dodge-Nelmes Vows Recited

Now on a wedding trip of undisclosed destination following their marriage June 21 in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jutson Dodge, The former Florence Lee Nelmes, daughter of Mrs. Eliwin H. S. Knapp of 2114 Cedar Ave., and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dodge of 925 Coronado Ave., will reside here after July 3.

Rev. Willard A. Schurr officiated at the afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church social hall. James E. Johnson gave his niece in marriage.

For her wedding the bride was beautifully gowned in a floor-length lace and accordion pleated not in tiers over satin. A heart-shaped cap held her illusion veil and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley in a bouquet.

Her attendants were Darlene Kennepohl, maid of honor, in an agua net over taffeta and bridesmaids Jean Benson, Aletha Gray and Diana Pilgrim in orchid, green and yellow net gowns over taffeta, respectively. Their corsages were of alternate colors.

Charles S. Hill served his brother-in-law as best man and ushers were Kirk Van Sooy, James L. Vial, Donald Downs, Richard Lowry and John Salazar, Little Nancy Ann Johnson preceded the

Salazar, Little Nancy Ann Johnson preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl. Candlelighters were John Salazar and Richard F. Lowry.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Charles S. Hill, Mrs. Richard F. Lowry, Miss Meriel Mills and Miss Maureen McGarry. The wedding cake was cut with an ivory-handled knife which had been used by the bridegroom's mother, her mother and two sictors at their wedding. Charlenger.

er and two sisters, at their wedding, Charlene Lewis presided at the guest book. The former Miss Nelmes is a graduate of Poly High and attended Whittier College. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High, was gradu-ated with honors from Long Beach State College.



Mrs. Stephen J. Dodge

### Pair Wed in Minneapolis

Gloria Post, daughter of M/Sgt, and Mrs. Charles D. Frindle, 4433 Woodruff Ave., and Sgt. Robert C. Evans of Minneapolis, Minn., were married a few days ago in Minneapolis.

ried a few days ago in Minne-apolis.

Sgt. Evans, former combat correspondent for the First Ma-rine Aircraft Wing in Korea, now is serving with the Public Information Office of the Ma-rine Corps Air Detachment at Glenview, Ill. He and his new bride plan to make their home in Long Beach in the near fu-ture.

### In the Service Set

### Patriotic Theme Chosen for Officers' Wives July Event

Although it will take place after the Fourth of July, novertheless the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will have a the luncheon meetings of the luncheon meeting me luncheon party in the patrotic theme July 7 at Officers Club, Allen Center. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. M. Whelpiey or Mrs. H. Von Burk-

art.

It will be a very gala holiday event with the guest artist of the afternoon being Arthur Beaumont of Los Angeles. He will do on the spot sketching.

The club again extends an invitation to all officers' dependents, whether sisters, mothers or wives, to join the club, and to attend this coming luncheon party.

Mrs. McKnight, wife of Lt. Comdr. George W. McKnight, has as her summer houseguest from San Francisco her sister, Jane Protheroe.

The RONs and their ladies enjoyed a dinner party and meeting at the Officers Club, Allen Center, recently with plans being discussed regarding their convention in Philadel-

Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Cavender and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Martin P. Wehling were guests of honor at an informal reception at the Fort MacArthur Officers' Mess recently. The occasion was a farewell event for the two officers who are leaving for new assignments.

Up from Coronado for the USS St. Paul and USS Manchester dinner party at the Villa Rivera recently was Mrs. Stelter, wife of Capt. Stelter, commanding officer of the St. Paul. Mrs. Stelter was the houseguest of Mrs. Claude Fligg, who entertained in her honor at a delightful informal coffee hour at her home in Naples.

Naples.
Mrs. Stelter was excited over the good news that her hus-band would be relieved of his command shortly and return

During the summer months the luncheon meetings of the Officers Wives Club at Fort MacArthur will be discontinued until Sept. 24, but the group plans to meet informally for bridge and canasta on the first and third Thursdays of each month. At the last meeting Mrs. Pamela Grubb, millinery instructor, spoke on the subject of designing and making hats. designing and making hats. Mrs. Charles Smith, luncheon hostess, was assisted by the ladies of the 77th AAA Bat-

> Michael Fligg was a jolly host to a group of his school friends at a birthday dinner at the Villa Rivera, when he cele-brated his 10th anniversary. His mother, Mrs. Claude Fligg, as-

> It was a happy reunion in San Francisco the first of the week for Col. and Mrs. K. C. Pickle and their three children of this city when the General Miegs docked from the Orient. Col. Pickle returned after a tour of duty with the Marines in Korea. They are visiting relatives in Oakland.

Tonight at the Armed Services YMCA the WSCS from Grace Methodist will be hosts at a buffet supper party.

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Hart from Tacoma, Wash. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Fligg and sons.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh J. Socks of Fort MacArthur were honored at a farewell party recently at the Fireside Inn in San Pedro by members of the AG Section and their families. Col. Socks and his family are leaving for Florida and from there the celevity for every the colonel will leave for overseas duty.

Lt. George H. Nuse of Fort MacArthur and his family are visiting relatives in Washing-



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### Mrs. Charles Lloyd Gunn Gunn-Shanks Vows Spoken

A lovely June bride is the former Miss Margaret Grace Shanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Shanks of Palos Verdes Estates, who recited vows with Ens. Charles Lloyd Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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vey B. Gunn of Western Springs, Ill., in the Neighborhood Congregational Church in Palos Verdes Estates. The wedding took place at seven o'clock the evening of June 18 with Rev. Richard Dawson officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractive in white Chantilly lace over satin styled with lace jacket. Tiers of net over white satin formed the bouffant skirt. A tiara of orange blossoms held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of pale pink roses, feathered white carnations and stephanotis.

The bridal party consisted of Mrs. R. L. Folger, only sister of the bride, matron of honor; Janet Gunn, only sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid; Don Keene, best man; John A. Bauman and Fred Noble, ushers; Robert Gordon Folger, ring bearer, and Margaret Susan Folger, flower girl.

A reception took place at the Shanks home following the ceremony. While her husband is on active service as a naval officer, the bride will remain with her parents and in the fall plans to attend UCLA. The couple honeymooned in Yosemite Valley.

The former Miss Shanks, a graduate of Wilson High, attended UC at Berkeley and Oregon State College, where she The bridal party consisted of

gon State College, where she was an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Her husband, a member of Theta Xi, attended University of Illinois and is a graduate of Oregon State College.

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# Sojourns Prove Most Popular Summer Fare

Wives and members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club are returning home gradually from one of the most unusual treks in the club's history—the longest distance ever covered to attend an

club's history—the longest distance ever covered to attend an "interclub" meeting—in fact, in this case, three interclub meetings—one of which was international. The details of these unique gatherings were arranged by interclub chairman Bud Ridings.

The "welcome mats" were rolled out in grand style by Kiwanis members in Detroit, Mich.; St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, and Springfield, Ill. At every place visited their hosts were presented with gift packets containing sample products of Long Beach, tourist information and "Miss Universe" publicity. Official L. B. Chamber of Commerce greetings were extended by President Al Davis and Kiwanis President G. T. Davis responded to each welcoming speech.

At one stop Pete Drake did an admirable job answering the questions of an interviewer on a radio program. The local Kiwanis Club Quartet gained new laurels at each meeting.

In Springfield a grand reunion was held with Madeline and Rex Reason, who hosted a most elaborate buffet dinner for the visitors and took them all to the Lakeside Club for dancing. Others when the best the berne and fig. of this grand trip were Harry crs who had the honor and fun of this grand trip were Harry Christensen, Bruce Gray, Jack Hammond and Norm Masterson, who compose the quartet; Hester Gray, Iola Masterson, Donna Ridings, Esther Davis, Lorraine and Ed Penning, Barbara and Ted Corcoran, Harry Galbraith and Verla and Dick Browning.

It is "back to college" for Louise and Clayton Burgess, former Long Beachites—not to their own Alma Mater, but to the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. There Clayt will be pastor of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church and director of their control of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church and director of their control of the st. Wesley Foundation. This very evening the Burgesses and their son David drive away from our sunny California to go through Yellowstone Park and the "bad lands" of Dakota to their new address—2207 Knapp St., St. Faul 8, Minnesota.

Lady Anglers "went to sea" last week to catch their own supply for the annual Fish Fry dinner Saturday night, but luck wasn't with them so the main part of the bill of fare came from the local markets. However, dinner chairman Iva Blumenstein and club President Neva Houghton put on a gala affair with 200 dinner served before the dancing started. Among the many couples participating were Billie and Jim Hanson, Ellen and Ernie Kapps, Millie and Clay Hopper, Jane and Bob Riley, Margie and Willie Hendrickson, Helen and Jed Walsh, Viv and Bill Skidmore and, of course, Bush Blumenstein.

It was "bon voyage day" for Ethel and Arthur Woodford when a host of their friends went aboard the Lurline before it sailed to Hawaii, Last summer's vacation was so successful that the Wood-fords are repeating the same treatment for a month this year.

Seventy couples had reservations Friday night for the informal dinner dance of the Long Beach University Club held at the Balboa Bay Club. In charge of this social event was Ernie Lockwood, assisted by Beverly, with dinner arrangements made by Dr. Bill Cheney and wife, Julia. (Both of these couples were especially busy Friday, each putting on a cocktail party before the trip down the coast.) Among those contributing to the evening's festivities were club President Cecil Willis and Gerry, Margaret and Dick Kimball, Winnie and Dr. Paul Prince, Helen and Bob Buck, the Gene Blumbergs, Maryailce and Pres Johnson, Florine and Dr. Max Marks, Ruth and Dr. Henry Caraco, Phyllis and George Carmichael, Helen and Dr. Earl Doty, Shirley and Henry Hinkey, Eleanor and Dr. Herbert Carlson.

Three weeks of life in the wide open spaces in widely separated places for Winkie, Virginia and Tom Russell. Friends, relatives and business associates have received postal cards from a dude ranch at Sadona, Ariz.; from Alpine Lodge in Colorado, and from a farm near Clinton, Ind.—Virginia's old home town.

Other city dwellers who got back to the soil were Nina and Chuck Matthews and daughters Peggy and Judy, who have just returned from the lemon grove—and home—of Helene and Bob Matthews near Carpinteria. No doubt Donnie and Bob Jr. also joined in the reminiscing of former L. B. days with their visiting

Group Two, Wednesday noon, dessert luncheon, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Golda F. Smith, Nellie R, Smith and Lelia

Group Eight, Wednesday noon, luncheon in home of Mrs. J. A. King, 19 Loma Ave, (penthouse); hostesses, Mmes. J. L. Horton and R. C. Miller.

Belle Gilligan.

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### Sherry Jones, William Shailer Say Vows in Lakewood Church

Lakewood Village Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of the former Miss Sherry Agnes Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Jones of 3061 Chestnut Ave., and William Thomas Shaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beck of 1850 Lime Ave. An all-white floral theme prevailed in the church and parish hall where the reception took place immediately following the yow exchange.

Charlie W. B. Marria of the interest In the support of 1948. interest. In the summer of 1948 both attended the University of Mexico City. They are graduates of Poly High and LBCC. While in college, the bride was a member of Tjene Piger, Alethenai and Alpha Mu Gamma. Her husbard, also a graduate of

Alpha Mu Gamma, Spanish so-

and wore a white orchid.

Chaplain W. R. Hall offici-Chaplain W. R. Hall officiated in the presence of many Southland friends of the popular young pair. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin and a lace and tulle cap entwined with seed pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. and stephanotis.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Marvene Walker, matron of honor; Misses Elizabeth Allen and Louise Cain, bridesmaids, all in light blue embroimaids, all in light blue embroidered organdy frocks. They carried daisles. Serving as best man was John Pflaun and ushers were Daniel McCurdy of Pasadena, Glenn Collingswood and Hoyt Hayden. Hostesses at the reception were Mmes. Louise Hayden, Agnes Collingwood, Louise Bingham of Fontana and Miss Elizabeth Hayden.

The couple left by plane for Mexico City to revisit points of

# Quality\*

Mrs. T. H. Zietan, chairman of Group Y of Ebell Club, was

hostess at a brunch in the new

Garden Grove home of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton E. Young, honoring newly installed

officers of the group. Assisting was Mrs. Robert T. Zietan.

the fall fashion show, which

will be given this year Sept. 11

at the clubhouse. The afternoon was devoted to bridge. Sharing the courtesy were Mmes. Frank Buren, George S. Cleland, Thomas A. Ewart,

Plans were discussed for the annual project of the group,

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### Chef of the Week

### Prominent Merchant Noted for Many Civic Interests

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
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His childhood memories take him back to Lithuania ... but when Aaron Schultz decided to move bag 'n' baggage to the shores of these United States, he came straight to Long Beach. That was in 1923.

### Scenic Tour Concluded

Mr. and Mrs. George Hair of 23 Lime Ave, have returned from a four-week vacation trip from a four-week vacation trip which took them by plane to many interesting scenic spots in Mexico and Central America. Leaving by Pan-American Air Lines for Mexico City, where they spent 10 days, they enjoyed side trips to Taxco, a silver mining town in the mountains. Access to the fown is by tains. Access to the town is by narrow, cobbled streets. While in Taxco, they were enthralled with the quaint shops which offer lovely silver and other objects for sale.

Another side trip took them to Acapulco where they stayed at the Las Americas Hotel, situated on top of a high cliff where they dined under the stars each night. It was while been that they were joined by four other couples and the group enjoyed dancing, swimming, sailing, bridge by the poolside, and other vacation activities.

From there the Long Beach From there the Long Beach travelers flew to Guatemala City. They took a Clark Tour up to the Mayan Highlands to a town 160 miles back in the mountains, where the Indians come for miles around, barefoot and with great loads on their backs, to hire paid "pray-ers" to pray for them on the cathedral steps. On one Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Hair estimated there were about 4000 timated there were about 4000 of them at the market.

They next flew to Merida. Yucatan, and on to Cuba and Nassau for brief sojourns. They found Nassau disappointing, as it was very hot and it was their lot to arrive on the Queen's

birthday when everything in the entire town was closed.

Going from Nassau to Miami, they were glad to find themselves in the United States once again and celebrated by buy-ing hamburgers and hot dogs. Next they visited Atlanta where they attended the American Cola national officer and they remained there a week to attend the sessions and the festivities arranged for the delegates.

Engaging in the furniture vo-cation with his brother, the business has expanded and pro-gressed from a small store at Broadway at Elm... to Amer-ican Ave... to Pine Ave... to an exclusive maple store on Pacific... to Pacific Coast Highway... to Bellflower... to the City of Anaheim... then to uptown Atlantic. He now maintains two stores in Long to uptown Atlantic. He now maintains two stores in Long Beach, 317 American and 4321 Atlantic, Goodwill and civic in-terest have been his policies right from the start.

The first statement is evidenced by his successful enterprise . . . and the second by the fact that he is now serving as president of the Convention Buresident reau and on the board of di-rectors of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Long Beach Retailers Assn. The Red Cross and Community Chest drives are and Community Chest drives are well aware of his presence and enthusiasm each year. also, He is a past president of the Furniture Dealers' Assn., and vice president of the sponsor group for the City of Hope... but to prove his abilities and talents as an extremely alort eight leader. an extremely alert civic leader . . . he's the new vice president of Miss Universe Pageant.

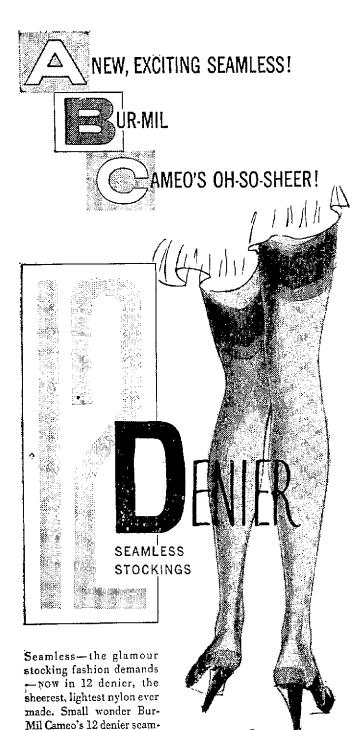
First and foremost a family First and foremost a family man, Schultz may be found atop a horse or fishing in the company of his two sons. 24 and 21 . . . up in a tree with a grandchild . . . or tumbling on the floor with one too young to climb. Really a kid at heart, he rarely misses a cowboy or detective story which his own personal TV set has to offer, and he can toss around with and he can toss around with the best (or the worst) of wrestlers. Mrs. Schultz dials in her own TV in another room.

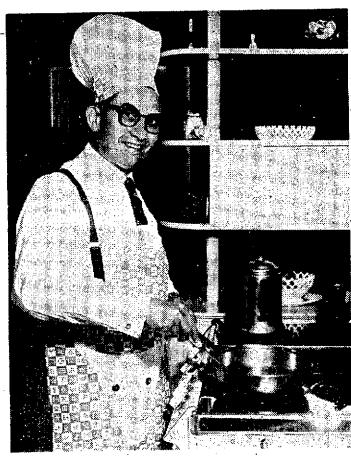
Our "chef" captures every opportunity for kitchen puttering, and can successfully execute two dishes . . . one of which is Finkuchen (Old Fashioned Omelet), his recipe for today.

FINKUCHEN (Old Fashioned Omelet)
Break eggs into a bowl and beat by hand slowly, so not to break the fibres. Then add salt and pepper to taste. Take an empty frying pan and warm the pan with hot water. Place a churk of button in the pan add chunk of butter in the pan and after it has rielted pour the eggs over the melted butter. Cook over a moderate flame. Do not turn the eggs over as they will stay fluffy on top.



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THE PAN IS EMPTY . . . but the time element and the time of day are entirely responsible, we assure you. He can cook! He's equally adept and thoroughly interested, aside from his furniture business, in being a family man and a civic leader. Aaron Schultz's record speaks for itself. (Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

### Get-Together for Family

Members of the Lynes family, originally from Iowa, gathered for their annual reunion a few days ago at Silverado Clubhouse.

A basket luncheon was served at noon, followed by a business session conducted by President George Kline. Mrs. Dorothy Kline, secretary, read a letter of greeting from Lynes family members of Iowa, who held their family returned in Plainfield family reunion in Plainfield, Iowa, this year.

Pictures of the group were taken and officers elected for the coming year as follows: Har-lan Lynes of Garden Grove, president; Mrs. Stanley Doolittle of Long Beach, vice president; Mrs. Loretta Lynes of Garden Grove, secretary,

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Leo H. Lynes, Earl Lyries, Walter Swinton, Henry McKay, Harlan Lynes, Ed Mc-Lavy, Tom Arnold, Stanley Doolittle, William 'McLaren, George Kline, Mmes. Blanche Miller, Florence Woods. Ruth Chestnut, Norma Beu, Swanie Farnsworth, Misses Laura Cawlishaw, Janet Lynes, Norma Jean, Harold Chestnut, Joe Dines, and the following children: Louie and Bill Lynes, Stevie

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### Luncheon for Adult Post Polio Club

lio Club at a luncheon a few days ago. The party was in her rumpus room and decor was in

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- The place: the gravelly summit of Angel's Peak.

  Her task: to interpret the greatest drama of our time in dance rhythms. For high over her sinuous, leaping form rose a symbol no eye could miss: the pale, rising cloud of an atomic bomb just exploded 40 miles away.





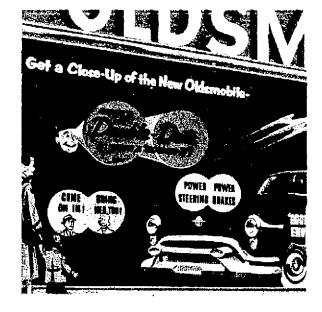


4. Climax or dance (which took place at dawn in temperature little above freezing) is brisk pose Sally calls "Survival."

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## Double-Date

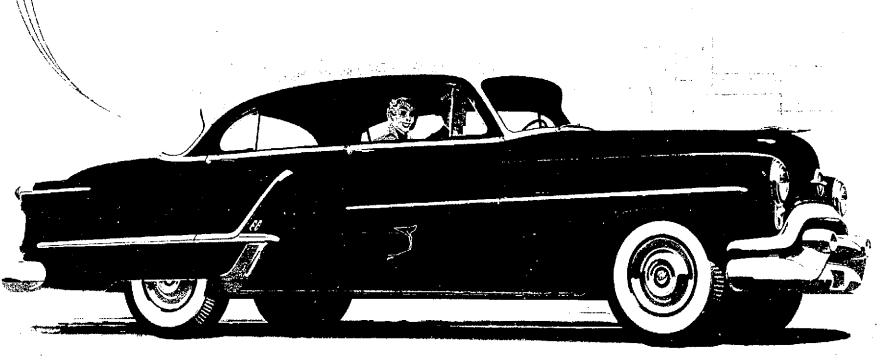
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FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI: the judges had to beg him . . .

## Papa said: "SING!"

In a Tiny cellar workshop in the Italian village of Reggio Emilia, a youngster was tinkering with a dismantled radio set.

Suddenly from upstairs came his father's voice: "Son, it's time to practice your scales."

"But Papa," the boy said, "this radio ... I must fix it today."

"That can wait, son," said his father.
"Singing is more important."

Grumbling, the boy stamped upstairs, went to the piano and began to sing scales. The clear soprano tones came effortlessly from his throat.

- At church the following Sunday, where he sang a solo at Mass, a listener turned to his neighbor and whispered: "Il piccolo Caruso."
- That means "little Caruso." It was the highest compliment the people of Reggio Emilia could pay young Ferruccio Tagliavini.

#### Finally, He Gave In

But singing didn't interest him. He wanted to be an electrical engineer.

Papa Tagliavini had other ideas. He talked his son into entering a voice contest in Parma. To please his father, Ferruccio—who had never had a lesson in his life—sang an old Italian folk song his father had taught him.

- Then and there, the judges offered him a scholarship. He refused. They begged. Papa Tagliavini begged. Finally, Ferruccio gave in.
- At that moment, the world lost an electrical engineer, but gained a tenor.
   At his Metropolitan Opera debut, in 1947, Tagliavini received what critics called the greatest ovation given a tenor since Caruso.

Is he sorry he gave up electrical engineering?

"Not in the least," he says. "You see, Pana knew best."

#### parade

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#### THE COVER:

• Posing in water with beautiful flowers isn't easy. Photographer David Preston had Mac Routh, of Sarasota, Fla., dive under the flowers and come up smiling. "It was a salt water pool," says Mac, "and the salt made me squint." For more about Mac, see page 10.

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on parade: a bell's strange trip

(When the lonely Eskimo Mission at Pelley Bay, Canadian Northwest Territory, needed a bell, this one was shipped by the Missouri Pacific RR., PARADE and Dr. J. W. Grospoeler, of St. Louis. It's reached the Arctic at last!)



En route to the Arctic, a locomotive bell from the "Sunshine Special" arrives at snowy Churchill, Man., where . . .



... it was delivered to Father Rene Belair, who tested its mellow notes, then watched as it . . .



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## not for ladies!

An airline runs planes 'for men only'

Plane leaves Chicago for New York (and a similar plane takes off in the opposite direction).

The two flights have one thing in common—or rather, uncommon: there are no women passengers.

Called "The Executive," the

flights were started by United Airlines to accommodate businessmen.

A "shirtsleeve" atmosphere often prevails. The men may kick off their shoes and put on house slippers provided by the stewardesses. And they get to keep the slippers.

Final touch: steak dinner and cigars "on the house."



**STOGIE** (on the house) puts passenger in right frame of mind for pleasant trip.



FAVORITE pastime is poker. Flights operate 7 days a week, are sold out.

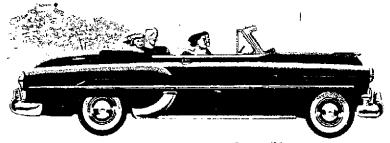


PIPE smoking, too, is allowed. On other flights, pipes and cigars are banned.

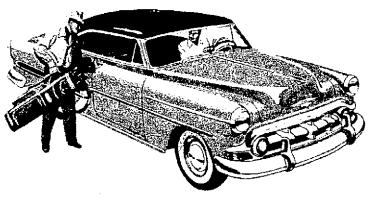


AT GATE, a big sign directs passengers to "The New York Executive" (waiting in the background).

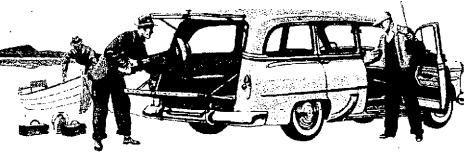
### ...and if you want an ultra-smart Sport Model take your choice of these new Chevrolets!...



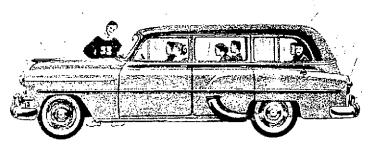
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On the 250th anniversary of
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church's founder, a leading
Methodist clergyman outlines
a sound new program that tells . . .

## How to Uncover

. . . without throwing mud on innocent people. Here is a



He Has a Program to Protect Us All

... from false attacks on our reputations. Yet Bishop Oxnam (above) says: Communist conspirators must be discovered, tried, and if guilty, punished.

ommunism is a clear and present danger. It constitutes the most menacing challenge to freedom and faith of recent centuries.

Governments of free societies are obligated to protect themselves from subversion. That the Communist Party is a conspiracy, no informed man would deny. Conspirators must be discovered, tried, and, if found guilty, punished.

That is plain truth.

Congress has the right and the duty to conduct investigations to secure the information upon which sound legislation may be based.

Upon this, nearly all Americans are agreed. • But we dare not, in the name of combatting Communism, allow the practices of the police state to be established in our free state.

Some investigating committees have set up or condoned practices that strike at the very foundation of American freedom.

The "files" on individuals prepared by its staff for the House Committee on Un-American Activities are a case in point.

They are not made up of evidence collected by competent investigators. They are composed, all too often, of newspaper clippings, letterheads, or mere hearsay.

#### It Could Happen to You

Such files are released—yet the Committee assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. Private agencies sometimes reproduce these files, and declare that they are quoting from the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

▶ Thus an individual, never interviewed, never heard, never studied, can be misrepresented to the public by a "file," officially released, but for which the Committee assumes no responsibility as to accuracy.

This is a subversive practice, in my opinion. It is at once un-American, and a threat to the liberty of each of us. (Suppose it happened to you!)

Can we protect ourselves from the Communist threat and at the same time protect the American citizen from such practices?

We must. What good does it do to cry out against the totalitarian threat to freedom if we adopt methods that enslave us? No Communist could want more than to see us divided, suspicious, without trust, fearful, defensive.

What can be done?

Some time ago the Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American activities, Mr. Harold Velde, of Illinois, asked me to propose

## Communists

### By Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

#### "must" article for every American man and woman . . .

reforms in the practices of his committee.

I offered him a step-by-step program. It was designed to do vitally important things:

- ▶ To provide the concrete, factual information our Government must have to root out the Communist menace; and
- ▶ To provide ample protection for any private citizen—yourself or myself—against damaging rumors, suspicions or hearsay which could not be proved.

That program I believe to be good. I also believe that it, or a program like it, is absolutely necessary if we are to preserve freedom. Here it is—and let me urge you to consider it calmly and coolly, as you would anything likely to affect your safety and welfare:

- 1. No file on any person should mention any organization to which he has belonged-unless that organization has been declared subversive by the Attorney General.
- 2. But suppose the person has belonged to an organization which has been declared subversive? Then . . .
- a. the fact must be proved positively and definitely, and not merely by means of newspaper reports or listings on letterheads; and
- b. even if membership is established, it must also be shown that it was voluntary and active after the date when the organization became subversive. (Is that difficult to follow? It means simply this: nobody should have it held against him if he joined a perfectly above-board organization, then got out before that organization was taken over or perverted by Communists. That's simply good sense.)

#### **Always Give Both Sides**

- 3. A man ought to be able to see his own. file—and to submit evidence and testimony of his own.
- **4.** If parts of the file are released, the man's own side should be released, too.
- 5. Nobody besides the person involved, the committee members and other members of Congress ought to see files before they have been reviewed and found accurate. Only then should they be released by a majority vote.

To me, this outline seems a straightforward way of going about investigations.

It makes sure that when the Government has information about a person, that information is *reliable*.

It gives any man whose reputation is questioned a chance to speak for himself. It also recognizes a fact which I think every American should consider. This is it:

We all know that the Communists infiltrate

and "take over" organizations. Yet many of these organizations may have served worthy and patriotic purposes before Reds undermined them.

Thus we must recognize that membership in an organization in one year is quite a different thing from membership years later. Yet this fact is not now always recognized. Sometimes the public is led to believe that membership in 1920 in an organization amounts to the same thing as membership in 1950.

Often this is not true—and it is almost never true in organizations which Communists have taken over.

#### Would This Destroy Inquiries?

NE MEMBER of the House Committee, Rep. Kit Clardy, of Michigan, is reported to have declared these proposals would "utterly destroy the investigating process."

I think he is wrong. They would, I believe, strengthen the investigative results.

But I think he would be tempted to agree with me that even these proposals are not the whole story.

For the fact is that our fight against Communism must take place on a far broader battlefield than merely in the files of Congressional investigating committees.

Again, what must we do? I believe:

- 1. The conspirator—the real Communist—must be discovered. Our F.B.I. is qualified to ferret him out. Its thorough work, its loyalty to American traditions, and its splendid leader, J. Edgar Hoover, justify the recommendation that the task of discovering conspirators be turned over 100% to the F.B.I.
- 2. We should continue to investigate un-American activities. We should continue to pass laws to defeat them. But we must recognize that committees composed of busy members of Congress have neither the time nor the skill for the vital task of exposing Communist thinking so we can see its lies.
- 3. The Church is one of our most effective agencies in destroying the Communist threat to freedom. The Church, teaching faith in God, strikes at the fundamental error of Communism, which is atheism. The Church, in teaching a spiritual view of life, undermines the Communist philosophy of materialism. Clergymen and laymen who are really qualified, both educationally and spiritually, can best perform this task.
- **4.** Our public school system, staffed by competent, patriotic and devoted teachers, stands as our fundamental wall of democracy.

Doubts cast on the patriotism of the schools have played into the hands of the Communists. It is here that we must turn for the education that shows the student the real challenge of Communism. It is here that the fundamental principles of the free society are to be taught.

In my opinion, the men best qualified to get at the real menace of Marx are qualified professors, like Sidney Hook, or Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary; or Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of the Roman Catholic Church.

- 5. The leaders of American labor, such as Walter Reuther, George F. Meaney and David Dubinsky, are men to whom we must turn to end the Communist threat in labor ranks.
- 6. The American press, the American radio and American television can expose Communism. They can do so in keeping with American tradition, until the nation is fully informed and makes its own decision in its own way.
- 7. Lately, bills have been introduced into Congress by Rep. Jacob Javits and Rep. Kenneth Keating to correct un-American committee procedures. These should be studied, and I believe supported.

Is this enough? Perhaps not.

Perhaps the real solution is a rededication of each of us to the principles of free America, and to God. As a churchman, I am profoundly convinced this is the final solution we all seek.

#### Men like these can do the job:



**BISHOP SHEEN**, of Catholic Church, is top clerical foe of Reds (see story).



SIDNEY HOOK, of New York University, shows holes in Reds' arguments.



REINHOLD NIEBUHR, a Protestant leader, has exposed Reds' atheism.

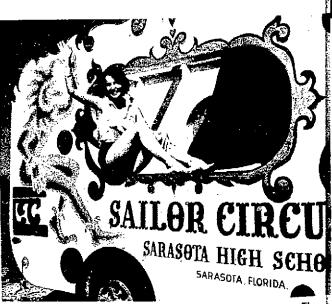


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# She learns it in school



SHE WAVES from a calliope painted by her classmates. The high school troupe travels around Sarasota and Clearwater giving shows. All proceeds are used to buy needed school supplies.



Mae says rolling around in giant hoop is easier than it looks.

#### ■ This coed does her 'homework' on a high wire!

SARASOTA, Fla.

RETTY Mae Routh, 18, didn't have to run away from home to join the circus

Mae learned how to walk a tightrope and do trapeze work right at Sarasota High School, during gym periods.

Three years ago, school authorities decided to add a circus instruction course to its athletic program.

The idea has been a big success. Over 500 youngsters have learned juggling acts, trick horseback riding, clown numbers and all the traditional Big Top routines.

How does it feel to get on the high

wire? Says Mae:

"It looked like a long way down. Then I got used to it. I fell only once—when I was climbing up a guy wire to the platform."

#### She Learned Poise

ANY or Mae's school mates will continue their circus careers with Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus which has its winter headquarters here.

But not Mae. She plans to settle down and raise a family.

"But I'm glad I learned aerial work," she says. "It taught me poise."

## So Fast You Heed A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



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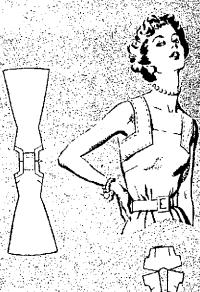
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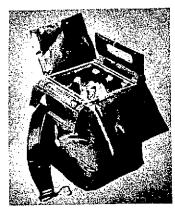
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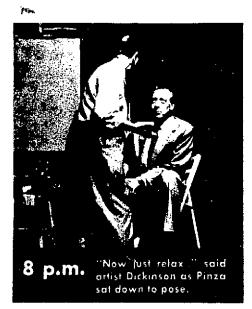


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## Pinza tries to pose

NEW YORK.

MAN who took opera, the stage and movies in stride met his match.

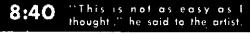
Ezio Pinza, 59, asked to pose for his portrait, squirmed, fiddled with his collar, rubbed his eyes and looked nervous.

The occasion: the National Amateur Art Festival where he volunteered to act as a model while artist Sidney Dickinson demonstrated his technique of painting oil portraits to 300 art lovers.

At the start (above) Pinza calmly followed directions. Later, he learned what every model knows: posing is hard work. At last (below, ( right) he saw his picture.

"Ha," he said. "Look how calm I was!"



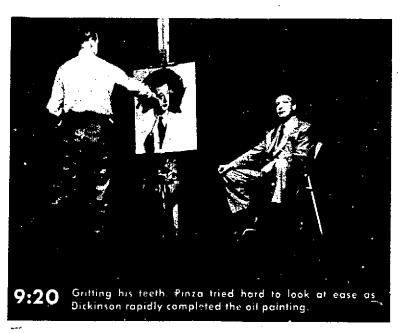




asked someone in the audience.



"Phew!" he exclaimed, loosening his collar, "Almost done?"





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## July 4th Doughnut

this recipe next week end if you want to surprise your guests with something they've never tasted or seen before. Maybe you can add a few early blueberries to complete the patriotic color scheme!

MENU OF THE WEEK (Fourth of July Supper)

Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail
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Radishes Olives Pickles
July 4th Doughnuts
Iced Coffee or Tea

#### JULY 4th DOUGHNUTS

1/4 cup apricot nector 1/4 cup sherry wine 1/4 cups sugar

2 teaspoons lemon juice 6 doughnuts (unsugared) Vanilla ice cream

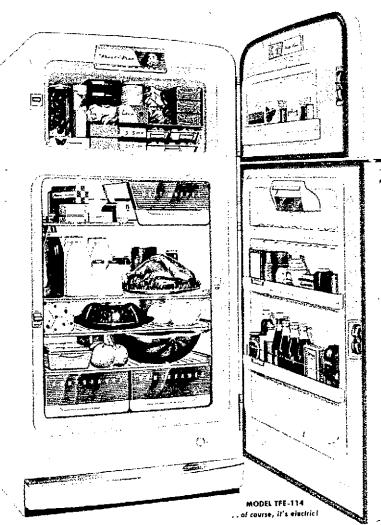
Sweetened raspberries

Combine apricot nectar, sherry and sugar in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; simmer 5 minutes. Add lemon juice. Arrange doughnuts in single layer in shallow pan or dish; pour het syrup over them. Let cool, basting doughnuts frequently with the syrup. To serve, place doughnuts on dessert plates and spoon any syrup remaining in the pan over them. Heap ice cream in center of doughnuts; garnish each serving with sweetened raspberries. Makes 6 servings. (Doughnuts may be prepared several hours ahead, except for ice cream and berries.)

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when a city stopped
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lawns without a permit



CLERK Elaine Stanley: "I don't think young folks should have to pay \$20 license fees. I think mowing lawns is fun. Kids try to earn spare money all over the country that way. It's a good, old American custom. . . ."



TRUCK DRIVER George W. Crain: "I think the whole thing has been pushed by the gardeners. Heck! Didn't those gardeners make spare money that way themselves when they were kids?..."



SHOPKEEPER Mrs. Margaret Small: "I don't think it's right, clamping down on youngsters like that. Other people go out and clean houses and don't need licenses for that. The boys aren't in competition. . . ."

## Is It a Crime for Kids to

An old American custom conflicts with a city law . . . as two boys try to earn pocket



'THE CULPRITS': Buddy Phillips, left, and Paul Paulsen were mowing a lawn when a city inspector told them to stop. (The boys have since decided to quit the lawn mowing business.)

LONG BEACH, Calif.

N A SUNNY Saturday afternoon not long ago, two husky teen-aged athletes were mowing a lawn at 2227 Cedar Ayenne.

It was their last job for the day. Paul Paulsen, 18, and Buddy Phillips, 16, were happily dreaming up ways to spend their modest earnings \$3 each.

Paul was in the back yard cutting the grass with his father's power mower, and Buddy was edging in front of the house.

Suddenly a man pulled up in a car.

The man walked over to Buddy and asked, "Do you have a license for this, for mowing lawns?"

Surprised, Buddy stammered, "No, I didn't know you had to have a license for mowing a lawn."

"Is this your house?" the man asked. Buddy said, "No."

#### What Goes On?

BY THIS TIME, Paul had come around front to find out what was going on. The man asked him the same questions; got the same answers.

Then he introduced himself as an inspector from the Treasurer-Tax Collector's office. Pointing to Buddy's 1940 coupe with the trunk open and a shovel sticking out, he informed the boys that they were in a commercial business

He served them with a notice to appear at City Hall within 7 days and pay \$15 for a partial license—or stop mowing lawns.

Then he drove away.

"I just thought he was a loony at first," says Buddy, a baseball player and student at Long Beach Polytechnic High School.

#### 'We Wouldn't Pay . . .'

going to pay for that license," Paul, a golfer at Long Beach City College, adds. "We couldn't afford to pay \$15, just for mowing two or three lawns one day a week and making only \$3 apiece. We figured we'd just go out of business."

So the boys went back to finishing their job.

But they reckoned without the neighbors. One man who had witnessed the scene called the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Overnight, Paul Paulsen and Buddy Phillips became the center of a storm that broke like a thunderclap over City Hall.

Citizens wrote letters to the newspapers; editorial writers wrote editorials. People asked:

 How could anyone deprive boys of what seems like an in-



CITY ATTORNEY Kenneth E. Sutherland (see story): "If boys want to be in the lawn mowing business, they don't need a license unless they haul their equipment in a vehicle on the streets. I favor kids mowing. . . ."



HOUSEWIFE Mrs. Marjorie Holmer: "I hope they don't ask my little boy Dick to get a license when he's older! It doesn't seem possible that a city should do such a thing. Boys should be able to earn money....."

## Mow Lawns . .?

#### money simply by doing some plain hard work

alienable American right to earn pocket money by lawn mowing?

Then city officials explained that the boys were not cited for mowing lawns, but for transporting their equipment without a license.

But for Paul and Buddy it's the same thing, Says Paul:

• "We use our own mower (the Paulsen family mower) because it's easy to run. Have you ever tried to mow a lawn with someone else's equipment, the way some people don't take care of it and let it get rusty?"

Commented the Long Beach Press-Telegram: "It is a penalty on the youngsters for putting to test the theory of private enterprise, about which they have heard so much."

#### Parents Were Upset

HEIR PARENTS were upset, too.
Said Paul's father:

"I think the law should be modified to allow teenagers to transport lawn mowers owned by their parents. I don't feel that boys doing part-time jobs like this should have to pay for any licenses. I think the whole thing is outrageous."

And Buddy's father adds:

• "What about these kids who hang around pool halls and beer parlors? They'd be better off

mowing lawns.

"At least they ought to prorate the licenses—let the kids pay \$1 or \$2. My opinion is that the vehicle angle had nothing to do with the citation—the city only brought that out because there was such a fuss raised about it. Kids can't carry power mowers on their backs!

"I'm not really concerned about my own boy. But what about all the other boys in America doing this?"

#### Official Reaction

HAT'S THE TOWN going to do about it? City Manager Samuel E. Vickers clamped the lid down on any discussion of the problem. He says it's a matter for City Council.

"I think the whole thing is a tempest in a teapot," says City Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth E. Sutherland. "Nothing will really happen to the boys."

Council was warned by its finance director, S. M. Roberts, to go slowly on making any changes in the code. (Long Beach collects \$20 a year from 300 gardners.)

But the councilmen passed an amendment to exclude boys under 19 from paying the fee.

They were quite obviously on the spot. For Long Beach citizens were annoyed (see pictures).



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VISHNIAC takes pictures of live bugs in a glass.

# They're just like people...

... and an expert tells you why

NEW YORK.

RE YOU a bug squasher? Or do you scream when some strange water animal brushes your bare toes?

If so, a photographer-scientist named Roman Vishniac has news. "Water bugs," says he, "are really just like little children-curious and playful."

Vishniac, a biologist who turned photographer when he escaped the Red regime in Russia 33 years ago, likes to show people that bugs, too, can be wonderful.

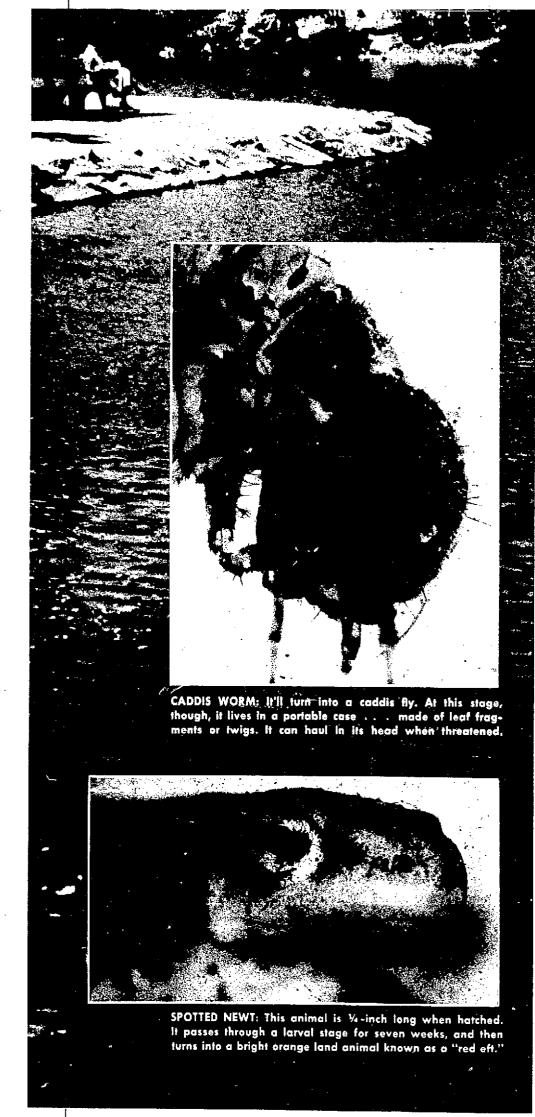
Not long ago, he spent 28 days wading in boots through a pond in Putnam County, N. Y. His purpose: to get this gallery of bug portraits for PARADE.

Vishniac put his camera and flashgun in an ordinary aquarium, and partly sank it in 15 inches of water. Though you can see all these bugs without a microscope, his camera magnified them about five times.

"Usually I didn't have to wait long to take a picture," says Vishniac. "Something is always happening in the water. It is full of life.

"But I had to use patience. Take the case of the water scorpion. I spent six hours teasing him out of hiding by focusing sunlight into the water with a shaving mirror.

"Just like a kid, he finally had to come out and see what was going on!"





WHIRLIGIG BEETLE: This beetle truises in tircular courses on water's surface, feeding on dood insects. Note divided eyes. Half the eye looks up out of water and half looks down.



DIVING BEETLE: Note the wedge-like point formed by heatte's head." If correct air under wings, divesto kill-weaker/insects.



DAMSEL FLY: This is the larva of the damsel fly, a delicate version of the common dragonfly. Slender and pale green, these larvae (or nymphs) eat vegetation and mosquito larvae.



WATER BOATMAN: Despite its formidable face, this bug is a harmless vegetarian. It swims jerkily.



WATER SCORPION: Hardest of all water bugs to photograph (see story), this feeds on insects, fish.



TADPOLE: Nearly every boy has raised one of these. Tadpoles are the larvae of frogs. Though tadpoles breathe like fish, they turn complétely into air-breathing animals.



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## World's

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ABOVE, at left, Dominique stops couple to ask for a light, and (below) lifts the wallet from the man's trauser packet. His advice: "When a stranger wants a light, watch both his hands!"



Photographs By MAXWELL COPLAN



To steal necklace, he sits behind

## **Best Pickpocket**

tips on how to protect yourself from . . . pickpockets

NEW YORK.

ROBABLY the most successful pickpocket in the world today is a 22-year-old Frenchman simply named Dominique. I first met him in a local police precinct where he was being fingerprinted and "mugged"—in order to get a license to work in a New York nightclub.

Along with other members of the cast imported from Paris by M. Martini for his French Casino, Dominique was asked to jot down his occupation on the license form. He wrote in the word "pickpocket" and the police clerk almost fell off his chair.

When asked for an explanation, Dominique pointed out that he is a pickpocket only during his act. He picks pockets and snatches watches, furs, jewelry and even suspenders from unsuspecting nightclub patrons. When he returns them, everybody howls, including the victims. Occasionally, a tipsy customer or a stuffed shirt tries to throw a punch at him, but the onlookers laugh even louder.

#### Taught by Experts

e's a master craftsman in the art of proving that the dishonest hand is quicker than the honest eye. He studied under some of the best dips in Paris.

Rather lonely when he first arrived in New York, he picked up an acquaintanceship with a patron who came to watch him six nights running. Then a cop ambled in one night and put an end to the friendship. The fan was a well-known dip. As the cop led him away, he turned to Dominique and said,"Thanks for the lessons!"

Here, Dominique gives tips on how to avoid getting your pocket picked.



NEVER dance with a stranger while wearing valuable clip, he warns. Here, he unpins one from partner's waist.



WATCH OUT for your watch when someone grabs your wrist to steady a light. The strap can be undone easily.





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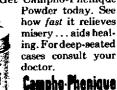
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her to bed. Mala again felt bad. But she prayed: "Lord, I have three shows to do tomorrow for these boys. If you want me to get sick, let me get sick another time."

Next day she was well. She felt "good as new" for the rest of her two weeks in Korea. Then, en route to the U.S., she was feverish. Back in Hollywood, she suffered chills and fever—but wouldn't admit it.

For weeks she felt "awful." Doctors gave her wonder drugs. "In the morning," she says, "mother would bring me two aspirin and a glass of soda water so I could get to the studio." She went on working, making "City Beneath the Sea" (U-I).

Doctors took a blood count. Normal is 7,500 white corpuscles. Mala had only 1,000! Her family and friends were frantic with worry.

#### What's Really Wrong?

The culprit was one of the "wonder drugs" Mala had been taking since her return from Korea. But if this was the cause of her illness, what was the cure?

Doctors didn't know. They called specialists. They gave her 40 transfusions, and other radical treatment. Still Mala lay in bed, listless and pale.

One day, feeling at rope's end, she called her mother. "What is really wrong with me?" she asked, desperately. "Make the doctors tell you! To fight something, you have to know what it is you're fighting."

But the doctors said: "We just don't know what's the matter. Dealing with

wonder drugs, we're still on uncharted seas-just doing the best we can, and trying to keep you going."

But when they left, Mala Powers had herself wheeled into the hospital chapel. "Dear Christ," she whispered, "I know there's a reason for this. If you want me, take me. But if you want me, tell me what I must do before I die."

#### She Found an Answer

AN ANSWER, Mala says, came back—clear and strong. "It was not a voice," she says, "but it was inside, and all around me. And suddenly I knew I would live."

She began to gain, but she gained slowly.

Nine weeks later, Mala said: "I want to go home now. The hospital has done enough." She knew some doctors thought she'd always be an invalid. But she insisted on looking over TV and radio shows, then movie scripts.

Then she went to Chicago, and for three weeks she was busy on location. "I started to feel like a whole human being again," she said. Her blood count zoomed.

Today, Mala says: "So many people wonder what there is to life.

"When you are faced with losing it, you suddenly know.

"I tried very hard in the hospital to hold onto faith. I found faith is something so definite you can almost touch it. And that is my security.

"You can put it this way: Faith helped me help myself. I will never have to question, or wonder, any more. That is my miracle of life."



FULLY RECOVERED, Mala Powers tooks back on her grim medical ordeal as a turning point in

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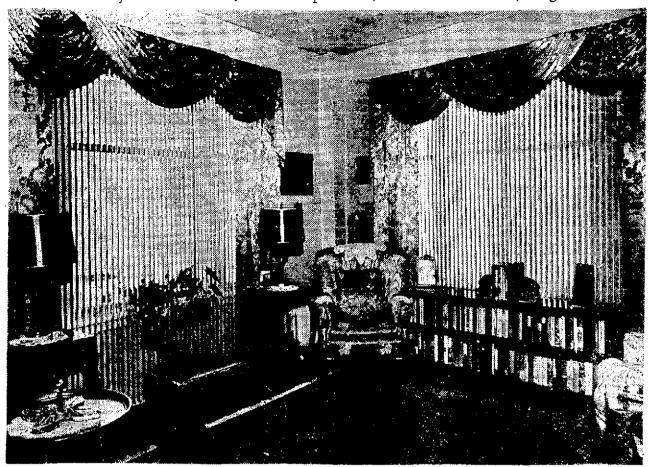
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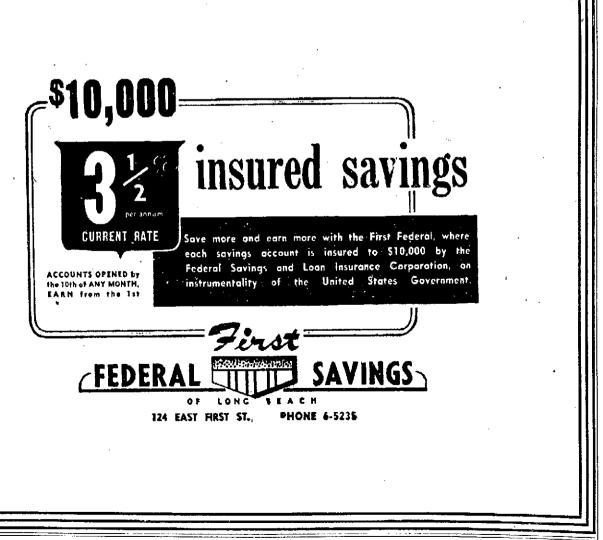
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### Tiny Jewel of Nature

By Fern Hill Colman

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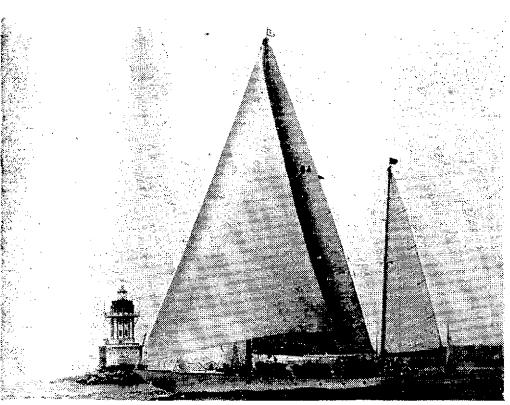
HE Cinderella of the garden - that narrow, treeshaded strip along the driveway - has been transformed with magic touch at the home of Mrs. Florence Stevens, 14332 Yorba St., Tustin. A bas-relief figure of an Oriental maiden, a winding stream with a series of quiet pools, and strategically-planted shrubs give this narrow space a feeling of depth and serenity and provides a memorable feature of the entire garden.

The area, perhaps 20x50 feet, is separated from the orange grove by a weathered grapestake fence running parallel to the drive and turning at an angle to meet the driveway at the back. In this angle of the fence a handsome podcarpas, its drooping, fern-like foliage silhouetted against the fence, suggests a tree in an old Chinese print. Under these lacy boughs a little rock-rimmed pool brims over, cascades down a miniature rocky cliff into a quiet pool. From the pool, a tiny river curves between banks green with babies' tears with pink primroses along its brim. It swings in an arc, circling to the mottled trunk of a giant sycamore and enters a pool where two 30-year-old dwarf Japanese maples bend in quiet grace over the mirrorlike pool.

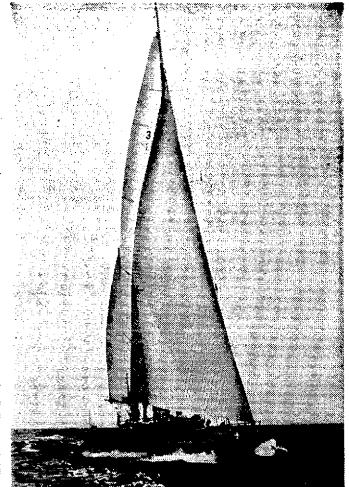
From the maples the little stream meanders through a Lilliputian valley sodded with bables tears, enters an oblong pool that, like a dark mirror reflects the image of the Oriental maiden poised daintily in a setting of lotus blossoms. The figure, done by Kay Finch of Corona Del Mar, is the feature of the garden.

THE MAGIC possessed by this little garden is that the entire landscape seems to flow in easy, leisurely fashion to ward the dark pool and its reflected garden. The fence unites the Oriental shrubs silhouetted against it in a mural leading to the pool. The stream, threading its pools, unifies the garden. The pinks of camellias and primreses throughout the garden are repeated in a mass of color by a flowering peach arching over the weathered fence, sending drifts of pink snow into the tiny valleys, a shower of rosy petals drifting on the dark pool.

## Course for Diamond Head



Because San Francisco had a quake, Long Beach-L. A. Harbor became starting point of world's greatest yacht race, across Pacific to Honolulu, scheduled on July 4. Shown here is Morning Star, Richard S. Rheem's race record holder, rounding harbor breakwater light.



-Photos by Author

Another outstanding contender in the race to Honolulu is W. L. (Bill) Stewart's Chubasco, shown above standing out to sea. This 67-foot yawl was the first to finish in 1947.

#### By Bob Ruskauff

NTO THE BAY of San Francisco, so the oft-told story goes, a doughty Corinthian from Honolulu and his crew sailed the staunch little schooner, La Palerra

It was a gray and foreboding day. But what matter, with the welcome they knew would be forthcoming along the Emcarcadero. Clarence Macfarlane had interested several San Francisco yachtsmen in a race back to Hawaii and the celebration should be great. But —

There was m welcoming committee. Yet San Franciscans were and have ever been royal hosts.

It just happened that the time choice was unfortunate. This was the day after the great San Francisco carthquake and fire. Businessmen-vachtsmen of the bay area, beginning to dig from ruins were regretful, but their minds, understandably, were not on yacht racing.

So La Paloma sailed south, seeking an adversary.

And on June 11, 1906 the first Honolulu race—to become the world's greatest—was born. Three yachts sailed from San Pedro. They were La Paloma, Charles Tutt's Annemone and H. H. Sinclair's Lurline, which completed the 2225-mile trip in the very good time of 12 days, nine hours, 59 minutes.

GOOD TIME, INDEED! It was not until 1926 that the mark was bettered. Then it was by the largest yacht to enter the race up to that time. Don M. Lee's 136-foot steel schooner, Invader. Her time was 12:02:48:03.

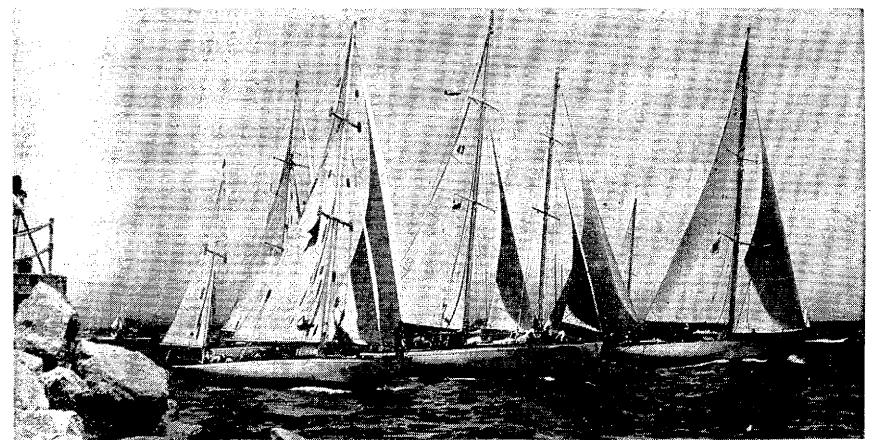
On Saturday, July 4, at 11 a.m. and over a ½-mile starting line at outer Los Angeles harbor, a near-record fleet of exceeding 30 yachts, second greatest in history, will answer a starting cannon and sail away to the Isles of Romance in the 18th biennial edition of the Transpacitic Race.

It is perhaps the best balanced fleet to ever compete. Enlisted are boats ranging upward from a sturdy little 36foot yawl called Holganza, from Lafayette, Calif., to the largest sailing yacht commissioned on the Pacific Coast today.

She is Ralph Larrabee's 161foot schooner, Good Will. The veteran D. W. (Walt) Elliott of Long Beach is her Corinthian sailing master and Good Will (Continued on Page 6.)



Sailing master of Good Will, largest entry in the race this year, will be D. W. (Walt) Elliott, Long Beach race skipper.



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### CHRISTMAS IN JUNE



"Put that stuff back in your pack . . . can't you see it's June?" Rafael remonstrates with Santa Claus (Sam Fry) while Jimmie Burke points to the calendar.

#### By Vera Williams

BECAUSE JUNE is as far from Christmas as it is possible to get, Rafael, Long Beach hair stylist, had a Christmas party the other night.

It doesn't sound logical, but Rafael and his 28 guests say that the Christmas-in-June party was a lot of fun.

For the occasion, the host's

home, 1438 Linden Ave., was gay with Christmas lights, tinsel, Christmas bells and green-

Steaks were barbecued.

Then from the North Pole arrived Santa Claus - a convincing Santa with red suit and white whiskers. Santa carried a well filled pack and there was a general gift exchange, and a super gift for Charles Halsted. who is leaving to open the Aloha salon at Laguna Beach.

When they got around to it, host and guests sang "Joy to the World," "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."

"The neighbors certainly asked a lot of questions the next morning," admits Rafael.

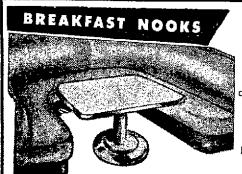


Lighting up from a Yule candle. Among guests were Jane Renfro and Don Burke.



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Steaks were barbecued. Chef Charley Bognanno serves one to Verna Walberg.



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## She's a Real Scout

#### By Nancy Lester

IKE MANY A seasoned movie trouper, Loretta Young knows the value of being a good scout to the stage hands.

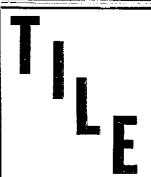
Loretta, along with such disstaff troupers as Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and other movie personalities who have been in the top starring brackets for a long time, has the enviable reputation of being absolute tops with the boys and gals behind the sound stage scenes.

"She's a real Josephine," says prop man Eddie Keys who handled the propping chore on Universal-International's "It Happens Every Thursday," in which Loretta stars with John Forsythe. "She's one gal we'll never have to give 'the treatment' to."

The "treatment" is a wellknown method of bring upstaging film players to their senses. It has been used effectively ever since the making of such silent epics as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance." It consists simply of complete ostracism of the player by the technical crews.

ONE CULPRIT, who talked about his case recently, recalled that it took him four months to break down a silent movie crew, members of which did such a good job of ignoring him that he admits he was talking to himself after the second week.

The Hollywood "treatment" isn't limited to the studio stages. Many are the film players who have found themselves "too busy" at night club and premiere gatherings to pose for the news photographers who cover the glamour beat. Such players suddenly find that their pictures are not appearing in the fan magazines any more, and that the bulb-pressing boys are "not interested" when it is suggested that the player now has plenty of time on his hands to be photogenic.





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-Picture story by Tamara Audreeva



Above, they ham it up! Right, working out at the bar.



Little Mickey Wood, right, finds dancing is fun! Above, dreams of glory.



Sometimes these kids bore older sister stiff!





That thumb still helps, especially on the complicated steps.

"I doan wanna dance now," Mickey tells Instructor Pat Newcomer.



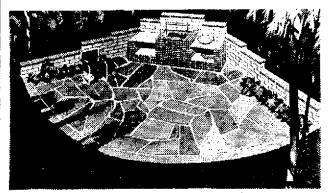
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## First Aid for Antiques

By Muriel Loriette Mercer

AVE you been keeping an old ornamental plaster frame, against the day when you felt you could afford having it reconditioned? If you have such a frame and there are several pieces missing, do not be discouraged. With about \$3 and a little time, you can reconstruct the frame yourself.

The picture frame in the accompanying illustration is almost 100 years old. Five pieces were missing from the highly embossed, plaster molding. Innerand outer sections of the frame were gold leafed, with the molding gilded. This combination was frequently used for its pleasing effect. In this case it was fortunate as gilt is very easy to apply to an ornate surface. With a little dexterity gilt may be given an "older" effect, to harmonize with the period of the picture.

Tools required: Plaster of Paris, olive oil, liquid cement, glue, a 15-cent stick of modelling clay, soft toothbrush, one-half inch camel's hair brush, clean rags, chisel or serew driver, hacksaw and nail file.

METHOD: Clean frame thoroughly with toothbrush. If grime and dirt remain, cleanse with creamy mixture of boiled, bland soap and water. 'Vipe off with moist clean rags.

Examine intact portion of molding to ascertain exactly which part of design is missing.

Break off piece of clay, enough to cover design portion. Work in hands until soft. Flatten to ½ inch thickness. With olive oil, paint section of design to be cast, using camel's hair brush.

Lay clay on design, pushing deeply into carved ornaments for proper depth. Work from inner to outer edge. Remove excess. Let set for an hour. Pry off clay, starting from lowest point of design. If material sticks, lift edge gently with chisel to facilitate removal. Careless handling will change shape and render it useless.

CASTING: Mix plaster with water to smooth texture. Oil inside of clay mold. Pour in mixture. Scrape off excess plaster, flush with top of mold. Let set until hard. Remove clay. If any clay remains on cast, wash off quickly with soap and water, using toothbrush. Dry.

Hold cast on molding and with pencil lines determine exact cutting angles to be sawed. Hold ornate side, sawing prudently. Smooth rough and high spots with nail file.

Chisel hard bits of old molding off frame. File smooth.

When easting is perfectly fitted, apply glue to bottom. Use fiquid cement on wood frame. Attach easting. Let stand overnight.

Bronze powders for gliding, with separate bronzing liquids are the most satisfactory. The frame above, was "spotted" with a red bronzing gilt called Brilliant Fire. When dry, dull gold was brushed over entire plaster molding, to give a warm shadowed effect.

For a cooler finish, use blue, green or purple bronze in the same manner.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Repairing the ornate molding of an antique picture frame can be done by casting and gilding new piece.

#### Course for Diamond Head

(Continued From Page 3.)

carries a crew so large — upward of 30 amateur seamen that the rocking chair brigade has nicknamed her, "We, the People."

Generally, the larger yachts have had but one hope, which is to be the first to fetch Diamond Head and possibly break the clapsed time record.

TRADITIONALLY, smaller boats have had advantage in handicap and won on corrected time, to become the "real" winners. Obviously, with such disparity in sizes and types of rig which these ocean-goers possess, a handicap system is mandatory.

This trip, though, a more equable one has been scientifically worked out, thanks to students of the Caltech Sailing Club, under Dr. Clark Millikan.

Race Chairman Ira P. Fulmor, whose Staghound is also again an entry, says this should assure the closest corrected time competition in the 47-year history of the classic.

Today the elapsed time record stands at 10:10:16 and was set

in 1949 by the Morning Star. When the cannon roars Saturday this beautiful 97-footer, owned by manufacturer Richard S. (Dick) Rheem, will be competing in the blue-water fixture

for her fourth time.

MORNING STAR emerged as a masthead ketch. With this, Rheem hopes, given the right winds, to again lower the record.

Whether Morning Star, Good Will, Bill Stewart's great yawl, Chubasco, or any other of the top-flight deep-water yachts do this or whether they fail, one thing is sure:

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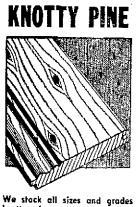
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### Nimble With a Thimble



Real ingenuity is used by the dressmaker in adapting the sarong-wrap to a one-piece play suit (above), providing it with a full, flaring short jacket, using Bambalino print.

#### By Bess Williams

ADIES who are nimble with a thimble can be creative, too! Once their learning days are past, there is no law that says they must stick scrupulously to each pattern detail. Rather, they can adventure with fresh ideas, use stripes and border prints at new angles to give a new look, combine the best features of two or even three patterns; adapt the design

tricks of professionals to their individual efforts.

In a season when decoration is fashion news, as this year, this is especially true. For instance, most denim sport skirts look like first cousins, but one top American designer gives real distinction to a swirl skirt of sanforized denim by sewing inch-wide ruffles of white batiste in billowing waves around

the swirt. Scrolls of thick white cotton braid alternate with the ruffles to turn this denim skirt into a party-going outfit.

Sequins, rhinestones, beads and pearls stud and decorate important costumes this year. So if you are making a flower print dress, outline the large flower motifs of the bodice with sequins. Bind a neckline with a rope of pearls. One leading designer uses this most effectively on a bathing suit this season. If your fabric is plain, row upon row of bold contrasting stitching give it that encrusted effect.

IF A STOLE is part of your costume, line it dramatically. Well done, it can be the conversation piece of the outfit. Incidentally, when lining stoles or jackets, or combining any two cotton fabrics, be sure both materials are labeled Sanforized. Otherwise one fabric is likely to shrink more than the other in washing, thereby ruining the smooth line of careful tailoring.

Here are some do's and don'ts to aid the home sewer with an urge to be creative:

Do watch the fashion pages of newspapers and magazines for ideas.

Do study display fashions in the better stores.

Do keep a scrapbook of idea material.

Do know your model; what color, silhouette, fabrics look hest

Do read the end of the bolt board in buying fabrics. Does it label the fabric as vat dyed, mercerized, Sanforized, or any other "plus" that assures improved service?

Do make notes on a used pattern envelope of desirable changes.

Don't be color-buind. One whose eyes are blue doesn't have to wear blue all the time.

Don't try out too many tricks on one dress.

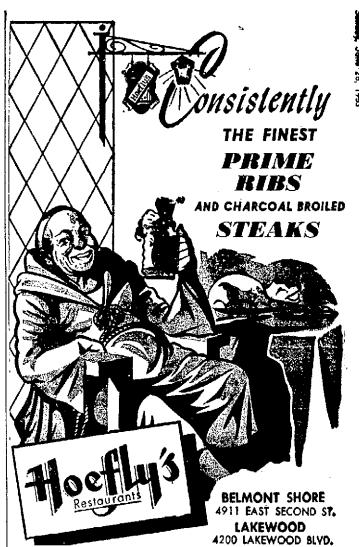
Don't mismatch basic fashions. Frou-frou on a classic is incongruous.



Flocked polka dots as big as silver dollars give the 1953 fashion accent to the pretty and practical denim dress (above).



Making use of bright, broken stripes is the dress (above) that cuts bodice and sleeves in one, uses a full, gored skirt.





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#### Вy Marion Seddon

NORWALK.

THIS is a club that is "different." It is the Children's Club, composed of 50 boys and girls, from 8 to 12 years old, who meet weekly at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wall, 12013 Sycamore St. Part of the group are from Mrs. Wall's Sunday School class in the Christ Methodist Church. The majority are "neighborhood kids." They include Catholics and eight different Protestant denominations.

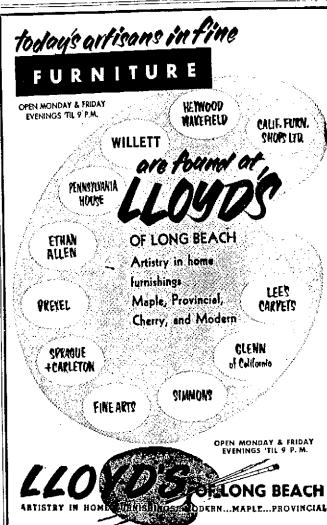
The club's activities are varied. There are handicraft projects, wiener roasts, visits to the park and lively games played in Mrs. Wall's back yard. Often younger brothers and sisters are present. Always there is a cat or dog joining in the back yard fun.

Says Mrs. Wall, 67, the mother of 10 children, who also is a grandmother and a great-grandmother: "So many mothers work. When the children are here, they are not in any trouble. We have club dues. No set amount. Just what the children can pay.

"And Dad (J. C. Wall) is willing to let me spend money for color books, games and toys. From dad's workshop I pick up scrap material to use in our handicraft activities. Then the children collect old bottles and newspapers. Recently we collected \$60 worth of bottles. Right now we are buying pocket testaments for the Boy Scouts with the money we have collected."

#### Our Cover

Southland's cover photo was taken in the general store in Ghost Town, Knott's Berry Farm. Independent-Press-Telegram staff photographer Hiram Melvin induced Lon D. Pharris. the storekeeper, to strike this somber, snoozing mood but not until he had removed the powder from the giant fireeracker. The boy, Ray Nelson Jr., doesn't know that there's no powder in the cracker, and he's anticipating some real fun, as you can





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One attractive homemaker and mother who thoroughly appreciates and keeps in mind all the virtues of the egg is Mrs. Tom J. Hardesty, 636 Havana Ave. Whether it be the egg at breakfast, the egg in a main dish, or the egg in a fluffy dessert, she has the answer.

Today her recipe for a quick pancake or waffle batter is featured. Her recipes for Creamy Custard and a Deviled Egg Casserole are also given below.

#### Creamy Custard

- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 5 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nulmeg

Beat eggs with fork until yolks and whites are blended. Add sugar, salt, flavoring and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring con-

By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Jome Economics Editor

stantly. Pour into buttered molds. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 35 minutes, until

inserted knife comes out clean.

#### Deviled Egg Casserole

6 hard-cooked eggs Mayonnaise dressing Salt and pepper

Vinegar

Paprika

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Moisten with mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar. Mix until light and fluffy. Pile lightly into egg whites. Sprinkle with paprika. Place eggs in casserole, over which has been poured a medium white sauce to which cheese has been added. Top with potato chips and bake for 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serves 3.

We thought you might like the following suggestions for using eggs, and some additional recipes, the main ingredient of which is the egg. The egg will:

Thicken as in custards and puddings.

Leaven by beating to incorporate air as in cakes.

Add color, richness and fla-

vor to individual dishes. Coat as in breaded meats and

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Garnish as in canapes, salads

Bind as in meat loaves and croquettes.

Emulsify as in salad dressings and cream puffs.

Clarify as in preparation of consomme or in "boiled" coffee.

Hinder crystallization as in candy making.

#### Eggaroni

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon horseradish, if desired
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2 cups cooked macaroni Salt and pepper

Melt the fat and blend in the flour. Pour in the milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add horseradish, onion, eggs and macaroni. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with grated cheese if desired, and serve with

#### California Scrambled Eggs

- 4 slices bacon
- 6 eggs
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- Dash black pepper
- Dash cayenne pepper
- ⅓ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced
- green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut bacon into 1/2-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain bacon on absorbent paper, and pour off all but 1 tablespoon of bacon fat. Beat eggs with salt, pepper and cayenne. Blend in milk. Pour into frying pan with



All cooks are familiar with the manner in which eggs add zest to food, and Mrs. Tom Hardesty stresses this in making batter for a breakfast round of walfles or pancakes.

hot bacon fat and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally. When partially set, stir in bacon, olives, onion and parsley, and cook until creamy. Serve at once. Serves 4.

#### French Omelet

- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk or water
- % teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper, scant

1 tablespoon fat

Mix eggs, milk, salt and pepper thoroughly. Avoid foaminess. Heat fat in skillet (approx. 8 in.) just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Reduce heat. As the mixture at the edges begins to thicken, draw the cooked portions with the fork toward the center so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom, Tilt skillet as it is necessary to hasten flow of uncooked eggs. Do not stir and keep mixture as level as possible. When eggs no longer flow and surface is still moist, increase heaf to brown bottom quickly. Carefully loosen edge. Fold in half or roll. Total cooking time, 5 to 8 minutes. Serves 2.

#### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Hardesty's Kitchen Tip: Remove frozen fruit juice from deep freeze the night before and place in refrigerator. It will be ready to serve for breakfast.

#### Mrs. Hardesty's Pancake, Waffle Batter:

2 cups biscuit mix, 6 eggs (beaten), salt to taste, ¼ cup milk or cream. Mix thoroughly and bake as for waffles or pancakes.

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### Glass Walls Can Be Private



Beauty is provided from any vantage point in this living room of the N. E. Blood residence. Glass walls at right survey lanai and patio. Stone fireplace with planter is situated at left.

EW PATIOS offer such shelter and privacy as that of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Blood, 705 Terraine Ave. This despite one full side of glass!

The patio sits in the center of a yard that is bordered, at one side, by a spacious glassed-in lanai and, at the other side, by a roofed-over barbecue installa-

The Bloods, who designed the

By Eileen Ball

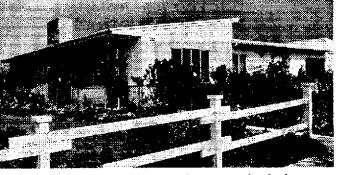
house to accommodate their special way of life, can sit in their living room and look right through two walls of glass into their patio.

The floor of the patio is composed of concrete that has been divided off into squares measuring about two and a half feet

în size. Each section has been separated by means of redwood liners sunk into the concrete flush with the surface.

Three tones were used in the cement colors: Gray, soft rose and green. Occasionally, a square was omitted and in its stead, a tropical plant was set into the open area. Thus, in the checkerboard of the floor, various plantings break the monotony and add greatly to the beauty of the scheme.

Interspersed with the trees and tropical shrubs are pieces



The Bloods' house is constructed on a gently sloping corner lot. Attractive fence and planting set off the home.

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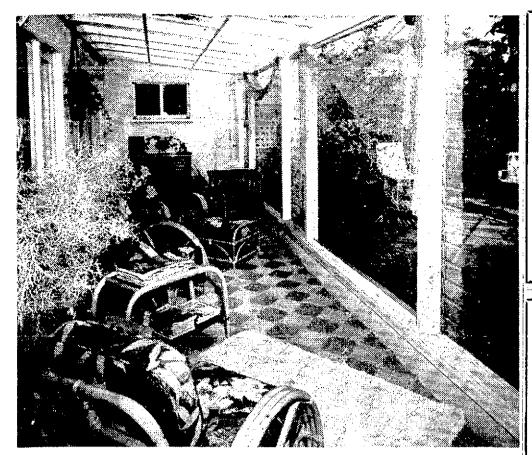
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Lavish use of glass adds an unusual note to the N. E. Blood home, enclosing this lanai on two sides, giving view of patio through lanai to living room and maintaining patio privacy.

of colorful lawn furniture in matched pieces. Rather than the more conventional solidcolored duck padding, Mrs. Blood chose for her outdoor furniture pads made of canvas printed with magnolias against a yellow ground. The print of the cushions is contrasted with of solid rust-colored pipings

Vividness is added to the patio by means of vibrant flowering bougainvillea vines that splash their trellises with magneta.

A barbecue area is located directly in back of the patio proper and is roofed with corrugated plastic in a soft bluegreen shade.

A portable barbeene brazier and spacious redwood tables provide the necessary accouterments for outdoor dining.

THE LANA! that separates the patio from the house is, in reality, an indoor patio. Here, again, plastic roofing is used which tends to detract from the ordinary "walled-in" feeling that goes with a more conventional room. Glass walls further create the illusion of being outdoors. This long and somewhat narrow area has been tastefully furnished in rattan. The floor covering is composed of squares of Chinese grass matting which, in upkeep, is carefree and is decoratively correct for this type

The light, as it comes through the soft green roofing, gives a strange and very peaceful effect

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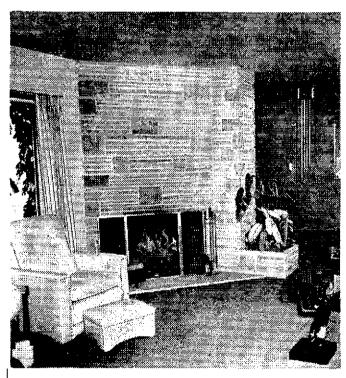
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that, somehow, is not wholly unlike being under water. Mrs. Blood has further enhanced this effect by draping the plate glass windows with sheer loops of chartreuse and coral fishnet. These colors, plus cocoa, are used in the upholstery of the rattan furniture.

Next to the lanai, and separated by more expansive windows, is the more conventional living-dining area. Outfitted with modern furniture in blond and ebony woods, the room achieves an effect that is at once comfortable yet unusual.

AT ONE END of the living room a large plate glass mirror reflects the dining area with its interesting bamboo planter. This planter, incidentally, achieves the unusual from the fact that in no way is it connected to the wall beyond. Created of bamboo and grass matting, the planter is an excellent

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A majestice stone fireplace juts into the living room. dividing off the entryway.

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# Brilliant Garden Bird

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY YEAR the bird of paradise attains greater popularity. It is rapidly becoming a dual purpose plant: Few ornamentals are as spectacular in the garden and for cut flowers indoors the birds are long lasting and novel in appearance. In addition, Southern California is one of the few areas in the United States where the bird of paradise thrives year after year.

GARDENS

The bird of paradise is not a new discovery. In fact, it enjoys a rather interesting history, dating back about 200 years. The plant was named in honor of Queen Charlotte, Princess of Mecklenburg Strelitz, which accounts for its botanical name of strelitzia reginae. However, the plant's name is its only unattractive feature.

The first specimens were discovered in South Africa and during the 18th Century were shipped to the Kew Gardens in London

The bird of paradise is a trop-

ical plant. It looks, as its name would indicate, exactly like a bird of paradise. The flower appears as a beaked bird, the pointed section being blue while the adjoining parts are yellow with a touch of red. On close observation you will note that these colors, in addition, blend into orange, green and violet. Growing the bird of paradise is a real floral treat.

IN RECENT years the bird of paradise has become quite popular as a cut flower. This is due largely to the exotic appearance of the flowers plus their amazing keeping qualities. A second bud appears beneath the first flower and after the display has been up for a week or so the first flower may be removed and the second buff pushed out of its skin. Thus, an indoor arrangement of these flowers will often last for weeks at a time.

The bird of paradise, because of its African origin, naturally prefers warm weather. Yet the plants should tolerate cold of down to about 24 degrees. But below that they will not prosper. In extremely cold areas the plants may be utilized as an indoor pot plant.

The flowering season ranches its peak during spring but established specimens seem to flower intermittently throughout the entire year. The plants are relatively pest free; nor are they bothered by many of the

When setting out bird of paradise, plant the crowns just a little below the surface in soil that is relatively rich. usual plant diseases. A relatively rich soil plus plenty of moisture should keep your birds

THE EXACT location that is best for bird of paradise plants is a rather controversial subject. Some experts claim full sun while others recommend partial shade. A compromise might he as follows: Along the

spot probably would prove better. Filtered sunlight should be ideal for hot sections.

Seedlings take quite a bit of time to flower. It has been said that plants will not produce flowers for six or seven years after seeding. This is not true, for you can expect flowers from 5-year-old plants.

# coast plant in full sun; in the warmer inland regions a shady

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is the time to transplant seedlings of the warm weather vegetables. Tomatoes are one of the best, and there is plenty of fun in harvesting your own homegrown tomatoes. Obviously, they want a sunny spot. It is advisable to train the plants on a trellis. This keeps the plants clean, facilitates harvesting and makes it more difficult for pests to reach the fruit.

Bush beans will mature rapidly at this time. This type of bean, as compared to the vinelike varieties, produces an extremely early crop. The plants are heavy producers and the crop, if picked before complete maturity, will be sweet and ten-

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 14.)



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foil for its luxurious growth of tables supported by Nubian greenery.

In front of the large picture window overlooking the lanai and the patio sprawls an oversized sofa upholstered in a ruspberry fabric. Before it stand a pair of glass-topped slave boys.

The vividness of the sola is complemented by the soft greens that predominate the room. For example, there is the bottlegreen shag carpet and the paler green walls that are important contributors to the color

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# Dependable **Marigolds**

By Walter Finch

THINK of some flowers as beautiful, some as gay, some as exotic, but for downright earthiness and dependability, where can we find the equal of the marigold family? In the dwarf marigolds alone we find a wealth of garden materialall with bright and cheery blooms like sunbeams lighting your garden paths and beds. For hedding set out plants from flats about four inches apart, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. For borders double row them on offset rows with about the same spacing. You will have solid masses of color to brighten your garden through most of the summer months.

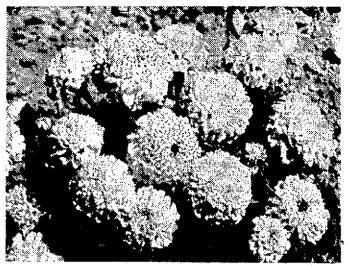
Marigolds are extremely tolerant of soils but do their best

scheme. In repetition is the green tweed covering of the contour lounge chair and the upholstery of the dining chairs.

The entry wall, upon which hangs the mirror, is painted a muted purple that is a cross between eggplant and plum for hue. Mrs. Blood's fondness for this purple shade is further exemplified in the kitchen. What a change it is from the more conventional kitchen colors of red, blue and yellow!

Equally unusual in color is the guest bedroom. The ceiling and the bedspread are of an identical soft pink tone. And the unusual deep flame color of three walls compliments the paler pink perfectly. Both were borrowed from colors in the paper that adorns the remaining wall. Against its cool applegreen background, trees and peasant figures are portrayed in the same soft pink and vivid red-pink hues.

The master bedroom is the most conservative of all and is furnished in traditional maple.



Hardy and easly to grow, dwarf marigolds are like cheery sunbeams lending brightness to garden beds. pathways.

in the lighter sandy soils with dwarf lobelias. The orange vaslight amounts of humus and little or no fertilizer. While they are sun-loving, they can stand up to half-shade. However, they will start to straggle sooner in such shaded locations.

The yellow varieties, such as Yellow Pygmy, Sunny and El Dorado, wear well with the red of Fire Chief and Comanche Petunias or the blues of dwarf and tall Ageratum and the rieties such as Melody and Sunkist are a natural foil for dwarf Blue Ageratum with a foreground border of White Alyssum. In addition there are many fine two-tone and striped varieties as well as several fine reds. Whichever you choose, you will be well rewarded for your efforts for Marigolds are quite resistant to disease and very easy to grow.

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#### CAMERA ANGLE

# Let Subjects Be Natural

THE WORDS I used to title today's column represent my pet By The Shutterbug peeve in picture taking.

I'm sure that everyone of you, no matter how infrequently you may use your camera, has come across people who, when you ask them to pose for you, invariably manage to look coy and say, "Well, all right, if you nren't afraid I'll break your camera." On such occasions, I'll have to admit that I'm tempted to break the camera, quite literally, by throwing it at them!

However, I suppose this reluctance on the part of some of

our subjects is actually a challenge to our own picture taking abilities. It is up to us to overcome that disadvantage and not have it show up in the picture.

Some people are actually quite shy-and can't help freezing up when confronted with a camera.

Give the subject something to do. That's a tried and true rule. Find a center for his attention that is sufficiently interesting to take his mind off the camera. In selecting such an activity, let

appropriateness be your guide Make the pose fit both the subject and the situation. That makes for naturalness in your snapshot and you start off with the olds in your favor.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Roosevelt School, 15th St. and Linden Ave. Roosevelt. School will be the Guild meeting place during July and Au-

Winners of the recent color slide competition were Leila Reichardt, first; Don Hayward,

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Picturing children and grown-ups together helps get good snaps of both, especially of adults absorbed in the child.

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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.)

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second; Ilsa Stevens, third; Leila Reichardt, Claude Freeman, Carl Van Steenbergen, honorable mention. Judge was Don Loomer, member of Foothill Camera Club. Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, has invited members to take pictures at the party from 2 to 5 p. m. July 15 in Municipal Art Center when Miss Universe competitors will be entertained. Photo-

graphs of the contestants taken at this party may be entered in a photographic competition in connection with the Miss Universe Pageant.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Bivd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San

#### RECORD ALBUM

# Loathsome Lugs!

By Elaine Hauck

SO YOU'RE WORRIED about the popularity of this crazy new "thing" carrying the Horrible Records label! Well you're not alone, if that's any consolation. Tom Murray, the co-creator of those vile little gems is worried, too. He's worried because people are buying the nauseating things.

"The whole business was an experiment," says Murray, "The disc jockeys were the laboratory. We wanted to see if we could make something so revolting that it would show up all this new-sound nonsense."

"But what happened? People like it. It's selling everywhere. Disc jockeys keep calling us to come on their show. We're heroes. I'm afraid, honestly afraid. What will it all lead to?'

Murray and his co-conspirator, Tony Borello, went out of their way to produce the world's worst record. F'r instance, on the "Fish" side of "There's a New Sound" they made four takes, then scientifically spliced together the worst parts of each. When it sounded too good, they went out and recorded some surface noise on top to make it all the worse.

Now people (?) are clamoring for these musical monstrosities. Murray and Borello, both serious pop musicians, are afraid they'll be typed as the Horrible Boys. They're giving serious thought to changing their names to escape the stagnant stigma of stenchy stanzas.

Murray, though, seems slightly torn. As an advertising executive, he smells the possibility of large money to be made producing more Horrible records. But on the other hand, there is that awful thought that he might forever be identified as Mr. Horrible.

So he thinks he will retire from making Horrible after a last fling of making one Horrible Masterworks edition. That should be delightfully loathsome.

TEN TOP TUNES - Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge" continues in the top spot on your local hit parade. Others riding high are (2) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (3) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (4) "April in Portugal," Freddie Martin; (5) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (6) "Limelight," by Frank Chacksfield; (7) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "Pretend," Nat King Cole and (10) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford.

ELAINE ELECTS: The Hilltoppers on "I'd Rather Die Young" (Dot); Victor Young's "Melba Waltz" (Decca); Nat King Cole's "Angel Eyes" (Capitol) and the Ames Brothers' "You You You" (Victor).

BEAUTIFUL RECORDINGS of the older classics release the tensions of today. Try the "treatment" with these new lps from the Long Beach Public Library. Bach, "Suite No. 3 in C Major," with "Suite No. 6 in D Major" (Janes Starker, cello); Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" (Rubinstein, pianist; Munch, conductor); Dvorak, "Slavonic Dances" (Talich conducting the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra); Mendelssohn, "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor" (Soltl. conducting), and Schubert, "Trio in E Flat Major" (Badura-Skoda, piano, Fournier, violin, and Janigro, cello).

The summer requests are making "Don Juan in Hell" an all time favorite, with more scattered interest in other records for the study of shorthand, music and languages.

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By Fred Taylor Kraft

the opinion of Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme

The Justice forms these conclusions in "North From Ma-

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

OPENING a four-session Summer Art Forum, Arthur Adair, chairman of the art department of Palos Verdes College, will speak on "The Contemporary Artist Reflects His Time" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the 49'er Theater on Long Beach State College campus, 6201 E. Anaheim St.

Ward Youry, assistant professor in art at State College will speak on "Free Forms in Ceramics" July 8; Lennox Tierney, chairman of the division of art and music, John Muir College, on "Architectural Forms in China, Japan, Siam and India" July 15; and Dr. Jane Betsey Welling, guest professor in art at State College, on "Art and Inter-Group Relations," July 22.

All sessions will be free and open to all students on the campus and the public.

AT 1 P. M. TODAY, San Pedro Art Association's members will present their "Best Paintings" exhibition. Entries in oil, watercolor and pastel will represent each artist's conception of his most outstanding work.

The unique exhibition will be in San Pedro's new art gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., and Association President Jay Meuser says the show will be unjuried and noncompetitive in that there will be no awards of any kind.

The exhibition will continue through July 12. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p. m. daily, closed Tuesdays.

FRAN SOLDINI has three pictures in outstanding shows. Her "The City," symbolic painting of buildings and people, done in warm colors, in the California Water Color Society show last year, is in the 59th annual exhibition of Western Art, which closes Aug. 2 in the Denver Art. Museum. Out of 1463 entries, 256 pieces were chosen.

Her "Blue Lagoon," of the bay opposite her home, 39 56th Pl., is one of 20 paintings selected by the California Water Color Society for a show at the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Va., which later will travel a southern circuit. "Blue Lagoon" took the first-place cash prize of the San Diego Fine Arts Guild and honorable mention at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

"Summer Sails," many sails in the bay, is in a California Water Color Society show

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(Doubleday, \$3.95), his

which leaves the University of Michigan Museum and Gallery on a Michigan circuit.

GEORGE W. COBLENTZ, professional artist, will demonstrate the painting of Mount Whitney at the dinner meeting of East Los Angeles Art Club, 45581/2 Whittier Blvd., Wednesday evening. He was commissioned by the Firestone Company to paint this mountain for its Christmas card last season.

He is past president of the Southwest Art Association, a member of the Painters and Sculptors Club, Laguna Beach Art Association and the co-ordinating Committee for Traditional Art of Los Angeles. In World War I he served as field artist with the United States Army in Europe. His work has been exhibited at the Huntington Library, in one-man shows at the Broadway-Crenshaw, at the Laguna Beach Gallery and at Tacoma under auspices of the Washington State Historical Society. His drawings and cartoons have been published in Los Angeles metropolitan pa-

All meetings of the East Los Angeles Art Club, which is county-wide in membership, are open to the public and visitors are invited to attend this demonstration.

PETE THE PELICAN is being immortalized. Ben Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave., is at work on a painting of Pete surrounded by his human friends and well-wishers at Belmont Pier. In the painting, Petc is having his picture taken by a woman tourist.

"I saw a woman taking Pete's picture one day, and got an idea it might make a painting," says Messick, whose work has hung in the Smithsonian Institution, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Institute.

#### Haiti Stamps

Haiti's seven new pictorial stamps have arrived in this country. The three lower values are for regular postage. The four higher ones are airmails. Depicted are such local scenes as the general post office, road building, a church and a seaside resort. One of the regulars is a special delivery stamp.



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third book on which he reports on his jaunts into other lands. Previously he had traveled into and written about Iran and India: this time he tells what he saw and heard, and the basis of his conclusions, in a trip into Malaya, Burma, the Philippines, Vietnam, Formosa and Korea.

Justice Douglas believes that Red China is here to stay and that recognition would enable America to work within China at the diplomatic level, with some chance of prying her loose from Russia, of making her less and less a tool of Moscow, of orienting her more and more to the West. Anyhow, he argues, if we were to string along with legitimate Asian aspirations, the Soviet would have little chance of utilizing or subverting these aspirations by virtue of our opposition to them.

President Truman's decision, and the action of the Security Council in defending Korea against invasion were sound politics, in the Justice's opinion, but he also believes the conflict with Red China in Korea might have been avoided, that Red China at one time was anxious for a political settlement with the United States.

After all, Justice Douglas concludes, the real enemy is Russia, who uses communism to build the most ambitious theater, the most oppressive one, the world has known.

"If there must be a fighting war against communism," he declares, "Russia is the only nation to fight."

## Pocket Books Fine Reading

Publishers of pocket-size books continue to offer choice reading. Here are some of the latest issues:

Pennant Books (25 cents): "The Last of the Plainsmen," by Zane Grey; "Epitaph for a Spy," by Eric Ambler; "Navajo Canyon," by Tom W. Black-burn; "Stamped for Murder," by Ben Benson.

Dell (35 cents): "The Swimming Pool," by Mary Roberts Rinchart.

Dell (25 cents): "The River Road," by Frances Parkinson Keyes; "Nightmare at Noon," by Stewart Sterling; "Roughshod," by Norman A. Fox; "The Other One," by Catherine Turney; "At Last, Mr. Tolliver," by William Wiegand; "Curtains for the Copper," by Thomas Polsky; "The Big Fist," by Clyde B. Ragsdale; "Buckaroo's Code," by Wayne D. Overholser; "Slan," by A. E. Van Vogt.

Mentor (50 cents): "Mythology," by Edith Hamilton.

Signet (35 cents): "Spark of Life," by Erich Maria Remarque.

Signet (25 cents): "My Life Martin; "Your Body and Your Mind," by Frank G. Slaughter, M. D.; "A Husband in the House," by Stuart Engstrand; "Wise Blood," by Flannery O'Connor; "Frail Barrier," by Philip Gillon.

Bantam Fifty (50 cents): "Green Centuries," by Caroline Gordon.

Bantam Books (25 cents): "The Ear Cry," by Fredric Brown: "The Fabulous Clipjoint," by Fredric Brown; "Rock Bottom," by Earl Conrad; "Air Bridge," by Hammond Innes; "Rim of the Caprock," by Noel M. Loomis.



Stephen Longstreet is an illustrator as well as an author with a sensitive pen. This drawing, "Market," is from his latest book "The World Revisited" (Henry Holt, \$3.75). in which he returns to Europe and a new world and a new wisdom. Substance of visit is resignation, a wry acceptance that things are not what they used to be.

# This Is Murder!

"The Cat Walk" (Doubleday, \$2.50) is the newest whodunit by Long Beach mystery writer D. B. Olsen, in private life Dolores Hitchens. The locale is Los Angeles, one of the ancient homes of the West Adams district; the cat walk is a strange little bridge built between former stables, now converted to a garage apartment, and the house. It is the 12th book to feature the exploits of the slight spinster detective, Miss Rachel

#### Three Stories for Juveniles

Three new juveniles will find ready acceptance among younger readers.

The junior high girl will like the love story of Tippy Parrish in "Rainbow After Rain" (Dutton, \$2.50). The author, Janet Lambert, writes a moving story of the youngest member of the famous Parrish clan,

Girls of the same age likewise will take to "Candle in the Sky" (Dutton, \$2.50), by Elizabeth Bleecker Meigs. Joan of Arc is the subject of this readable story.

In "The School Train" (Abelard Press, \$2), by Helen Acker, two small boys have all sorts of experiences in the wilds of northern Canada. It's for 12 to 14-year-olds of both sexes.

Murdock, who, after a couple of murders, spins a tight web of suspicion about two suspects. lets one fall with a thurk as the plot skein entangles in the last pages. Here is confusion and humor with homicide, a betterthan-average yarn.

In another dilly, Mike Shayne, Brett Halliday's fictional private dick with red hair and Irish characteristics, comes back to entertain in his usual actionpacked fashion. In this one, "One Night With Nora" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50), he awakens in the dead of night to find a beautiful girl (all such girls are beautiful, it seems) undressing in his moonlit apartment. By the time he discovers what it's all about, two murders are committed and Mike has all but lost the confidence of the Miami

#### Long Beach Best Sellers FICTION:

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5. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon

6. KINS ME AGAIN. STRANGER, by Duphna du Maurier.

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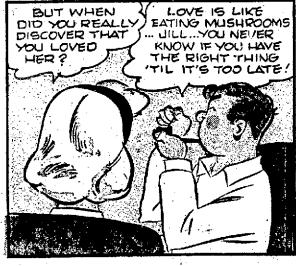




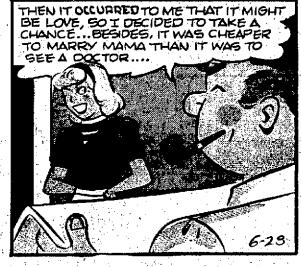


















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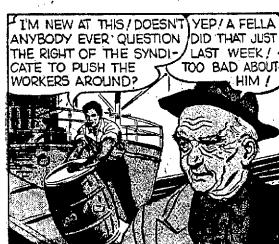


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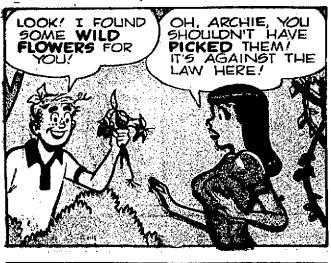


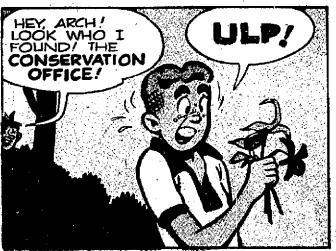




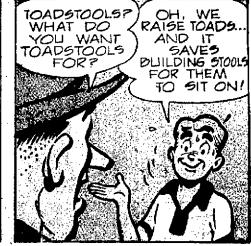
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# By Bob Montana







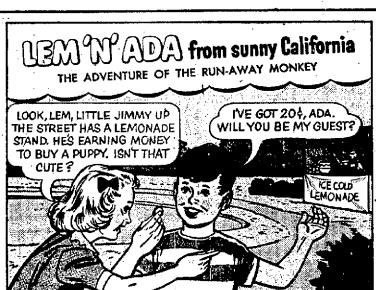


























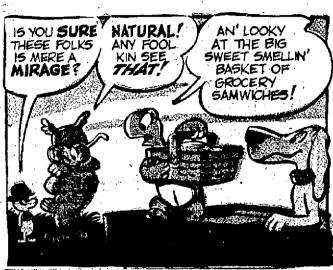
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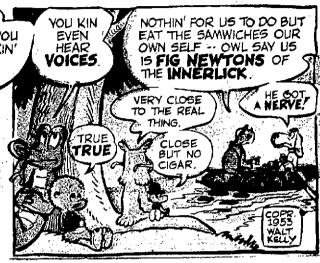








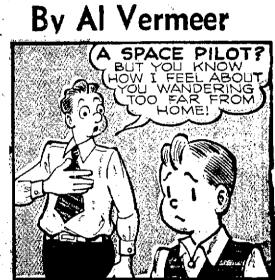


















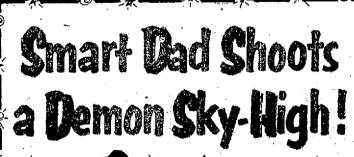
DISAPPOINT THE KIDS,

BUT I'LL NEVER

MAKE

IT TONITE







HOSPITAL TESTED HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS PEPTO-BISMOL'S SPECIAL WHERE SOPA AND MEDICINAL FORMULA ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH SOOTHES IRRITATED STOMACH "REMEDIES" MAY ACTUALLY AND INTESTINAL RETARD DIGESTION IN THE WALLS WITH A GENTLE STOMACH ... AND FAIL COATING ACTION. ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES









JUST DOESN'T SEEM TO

CALLING DOCTOR NELSON

HELP YOUR UPSET! I'M



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#### raeburn van Buren











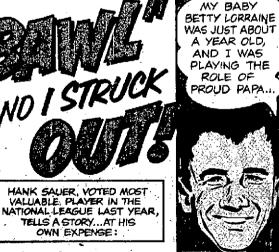
















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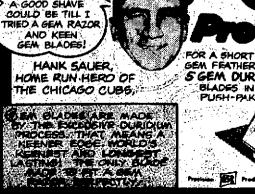
GEM BLADES!



WES THAN ANY OTHER BLADE ... SINGLE OR DOUBLE-EDGE!









# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

#### T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# By J. R. Williams





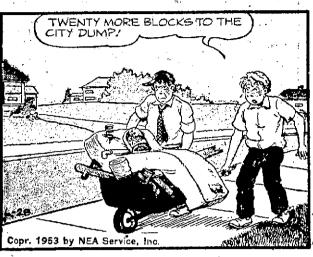












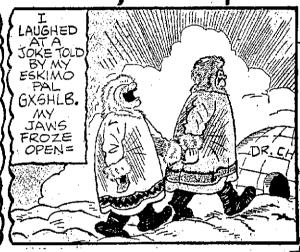
# **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

# With Major Hoople













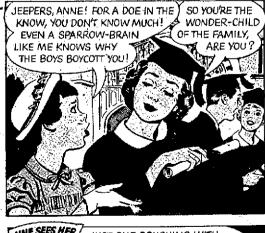


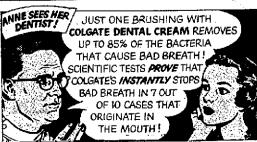




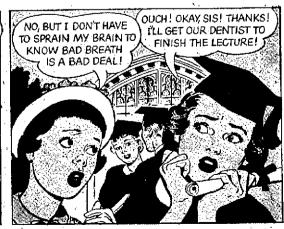
# I'm the prize student\_but Sue got the prize!







JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE'S REMOVES
UP TO 85% OF DECAY CAUSING BACTERIA!
AND IF YOU REALLY WANT TO PREVENT
TOOTH DECAY, BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE BEST
HOME METHOD KNOWN....................THE COLGATE WAY OF
BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING!





Now! ONE Brushing With COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
Removes Up To 85% of Decay

and Odor-Causing Bacteria!

Only The Golgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it
CLEANS YOUR TEETH and
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!







#### BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER





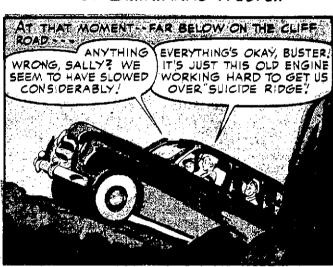
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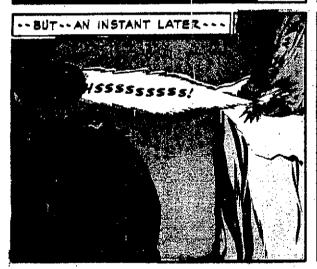


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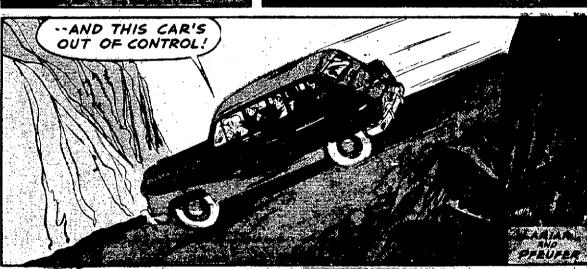
A PICTURE OF MY

NEW FATHER!



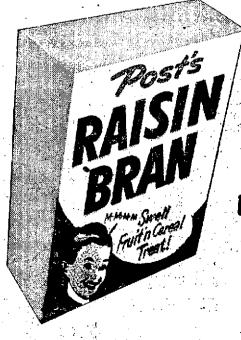








FED UP with the same old cereal?



SPEAK UP for Post's RAISIN BRAN!



Try something really different, truly delicious for breakfast --- try Post's extra-special fruit and cereal treat....crisp, foasted flakes plus sweet'n tender raisins—that's POST'S RAISIN BRAN...

THE ONLY RAISIN BRAN WITH THAT POST-PERFECT FLA

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## **NANCY**

# By Ernie Bushmiller



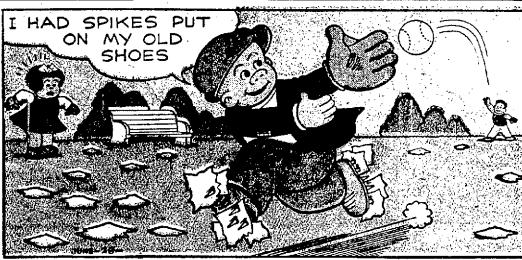




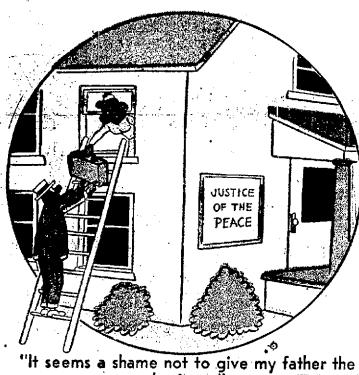




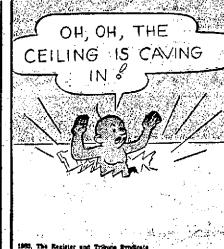


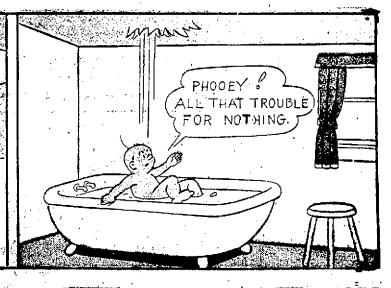




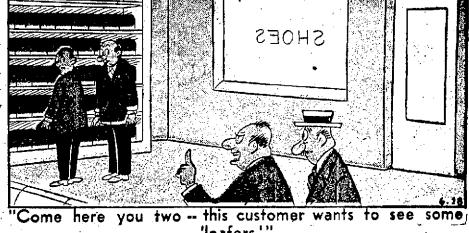












business."

Okay, I admit I like to spend money - but 'loafers.'" name one other extravagance!"



HERE'S A DOUBLE FEATURE no other shortening offers you!

SAVE ARMWORK! Never before such a wonderful work-saving cake! snowdarr's new "Quik-Beat" cake takes 1/3 less armwork than leading cake mixes. Actually saves up to 300 beating strokes. Reason? This cake is made with snow-DRIFT, the lightest, creamiest shortening you can buy. It's pre-whipped 2000 times. Blends faster than ordinary shortening. Spare your arm! Get Snowdrift and try the easy, tested recipe printed. right on the 15¢ coupon and on the can itself.

SAVE MONEY, TOO! Coupon worth 15¢ is inside this special 3-lb. can. Nothing to mail! Nothing to write! Just hand your grocer this coupon-for 15¢ off your next 3-lb. purchase of snowpairt.

Pre-whipped SNOW THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING



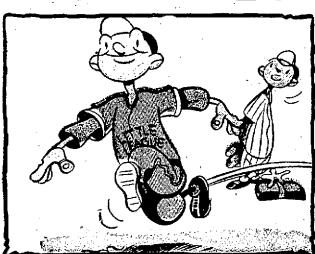




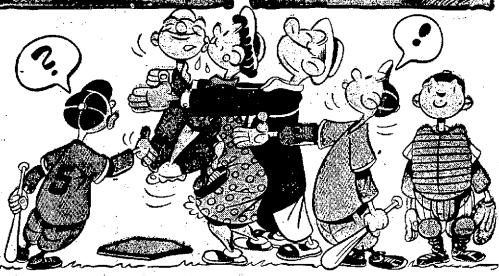












# WITH FOOD THAT'S FUN TO FIX AND EAT



VERYBODY LIKES A PICNIC-BECAUSE IT'S FAMILY FUN, AND THAT'S JUST THE BEST KIND OF FUN. HERE'S AN EASY-TO-FIX, GOOD-EATING PICNIC THAT WILL MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY, ESPECIALLY THE COOK.

#### MAIN DISH - BEANS AND HOT DOGS

• Just empty a couple of cans of Heinz Baked Beans into a casserole or saucepan and cover the top with hot get Heinz. They are really oven baked. That makes a big difference

dogs. Add a little water, cover, and then heat. • Now don't use just any kind of beans because lots of beans are only steamed

or boiled. Wonderful Heinz sauces help make our beans taste like the home-baked kind. Choose any of the three styles-in tomato sauce with pork, vegetarian (without pork, but with that good, rich tomato sauce), or Boston style, with pork and dark molasses sauce-all really

#### DUTCH COLE SLAW IS SENSATIONAL

Here's the best cole slaw you ever tasted. Shred cab-bage as fine as possible, salt lightly and mix with this super dressing made by beating equal parts of cream or evaporated milk, sugar, and Heinz

Apple Cider Vinegar. \* There's a big difference in vinegars, so be sure to use Heinz Vinegar because it's full flavored, sparkling and clear, and adds that certain something to salads and cooking. Actually, you use so little vinegar over a year's time, you can afford to use the best.

#### NO PICKLES - NO PICNIC!

You can't have a picnic without pickles, and pickles mean Heinz. Why, we even made pickles for your grandmother's picnics, and Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles and Heinz Sweet Mixed are still favorites. Sometimes we have to get a few cents more for our pickles, but they sure are worth it. The quality is there and you can taste it.

🍳 🗣 Heinz also has a new Hot Dog Relish that should be invited to every picnic. It's a chopped pickle and mustard relish that is so good we're actually having trouble keeping up with our orders. So you may have trouble finding it at your grocer's, but it's well worth looking for.

#### SAVES SQUEEZIA Frozen Lemonade

9 Prozen lemonade is mighty handy for picnics-and you can't tell it from fresh. • • Be sure to bring some ice,

an ice pick, and a pitcher or crock-or better still, mix the lemonade at home if you have a vacuum jug.

DONT FORGET! You may not need everything on this list, but check it over anyway-just in case,

Paper Cups Paper Napkins

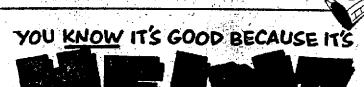
Large Serving Fork Large Serving Spoons Dish Towels

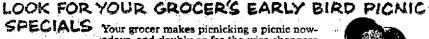
Can and Bottle Opener Sharp Knife Salt and Pepper Matches

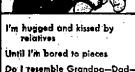
Cream Sugar Coffee Pot

We won't be mad if you take along some Heinz Ketchup or Heinz Mustard. You may not need them, but they have been going to picnics for a good many years and they always seem to come in mighty handy.

adays, and doubly so for the wise shoppers who do their buying the first part of the week. Stores are less crowded then, Stocks are fresh, And you can take your time. Many grocers offer special values to encourage Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday shopping: So be an Early Birdand save yourself some money. Look for featured Early Bird Values wherever you see this friendly Early Bird.





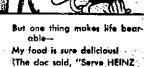


Their Uncles, Aunts, or Nieces?

. At least a dozen times a day I'm scrubbed until I dazzle . . And should I test my vocal [ chords

BNG A BABY IS NO BARGAN!

Mom's nerves go all a-frazzlet



Baby Foods Because they're so nutritious!"



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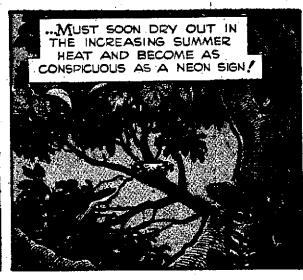






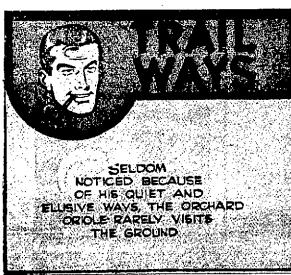








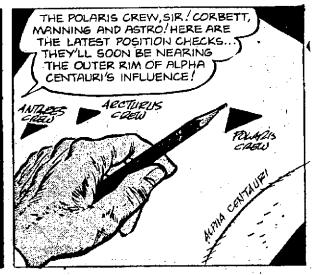














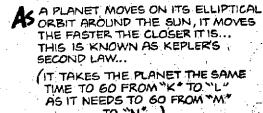






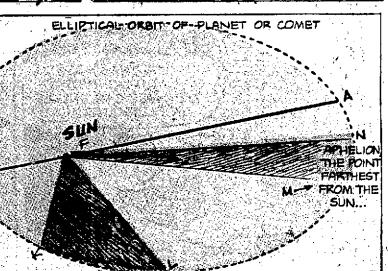


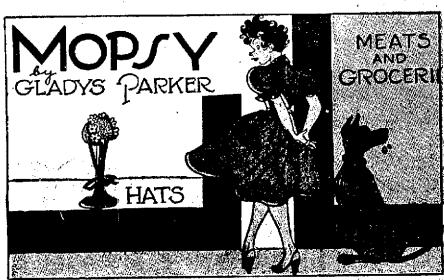




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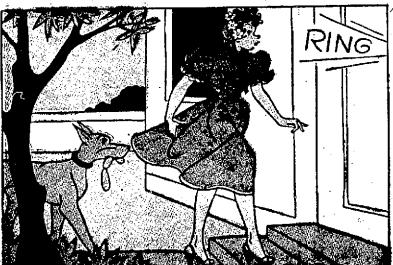
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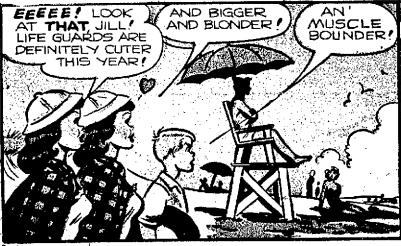






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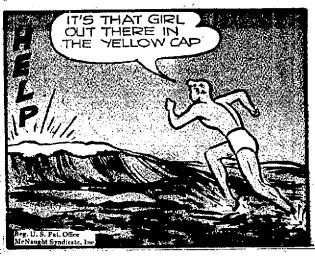










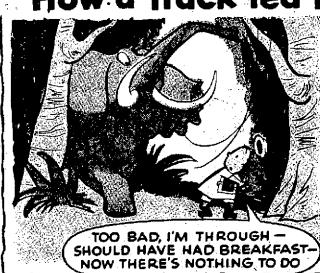






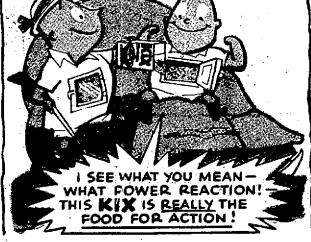


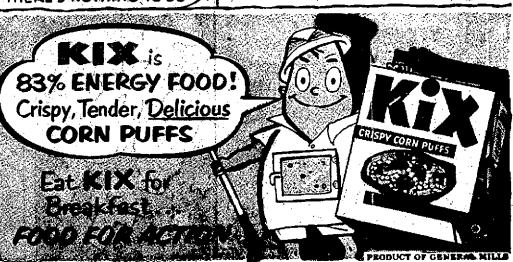












#### By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt





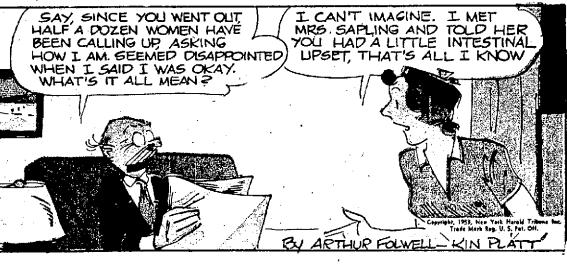


的时间,我们在一种形式的,通过是特别的国际企业的企业的任务和企业的发展,但是自己的企业,但是有证券的企业的工作的。而且也是一个工作的工作。但是这个工作,但是是









## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

# By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



















Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

Dial with AT-7 removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor, keeps you fresh all day!

(... DON'T YOU WISH EVERYBODY DID!)

Even in the hottest weather, your shower freshness stays with you all day. That's the wonderful difference in using Dial...it really stops odor before it starts. And Dial is the only leading soap that does, because it's the only one with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

Dial's AT-7 removes bacteria that cause perspiration odor . . . bacteria that other soaps leave on the skin.

So Dial protects you all over your body ...

as no other kind of soap, no deodorant can.

And Dial's creamy lather is so mild, you'll
use Dial to protect your complexion, too.



For cleaner,
more beautiful hair,
try New DIAL
shampoo in the
handy
unbreakable
squeeze bottle.



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts

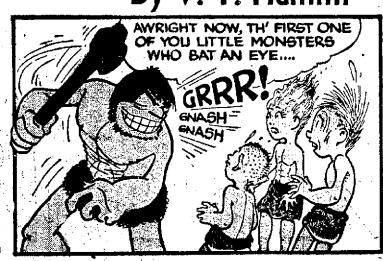
## ALLEY OOP

# By V. T. Hamlin

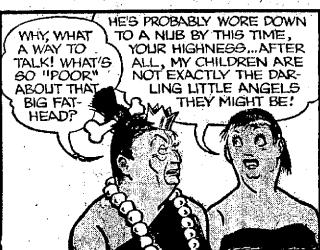


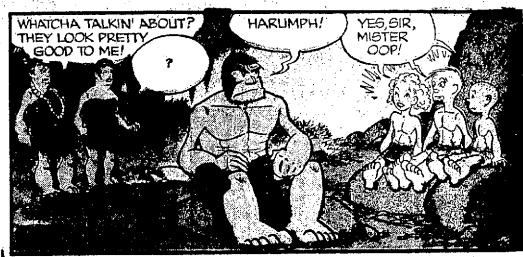




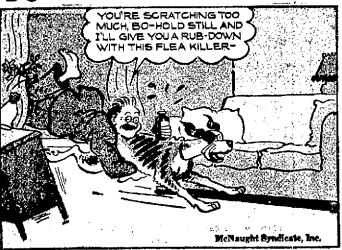


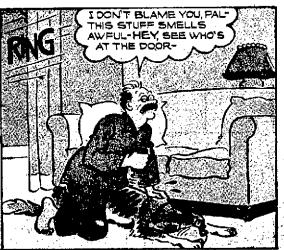






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SWITCHING TO ACTING WAS A DECISION LADD NEVER REGRETTED... AND-

SWITCHING TO CAMELS IS A DECISION I'M GLAD OF, 30 DAYS, AND I KNEW THEY WERE FOR ME.





# For MILDNESS and FLAVOR CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE than any other cigarette

CAMELS ARE MILD AND FLAVORFUL, PACK AFTER PACK!









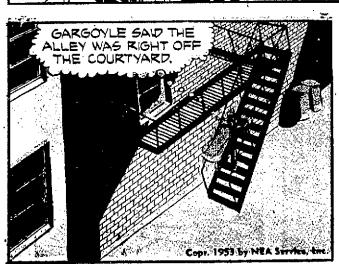




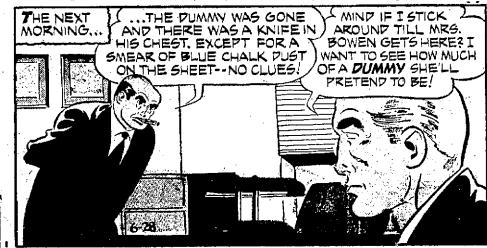






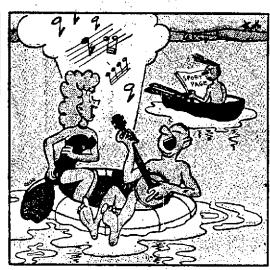


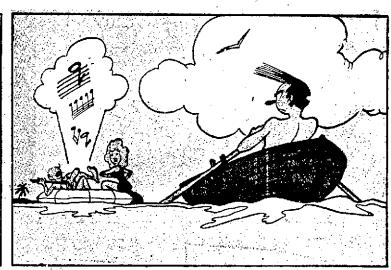


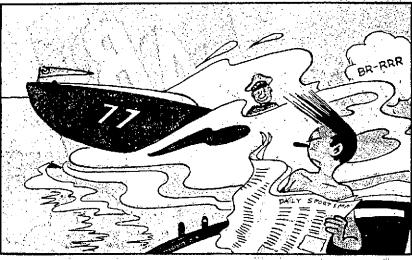


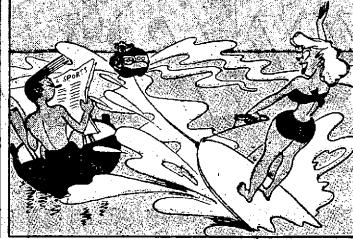


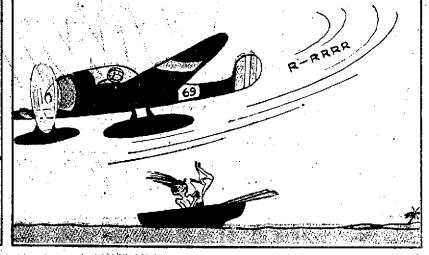






















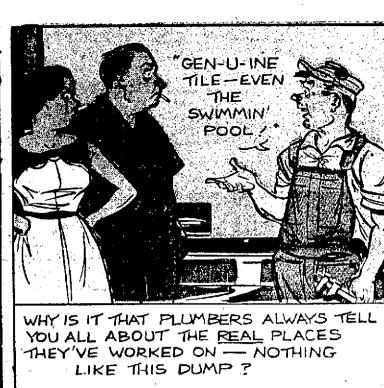
# VIGNETTES OF LIFE



WHY IS IT THAT WHEN WE LEAVE THINGS
LYING AROUND THE HOUSE IT LOOKS LIKE
A SCREECH OWL'S NEST—BUT OTHER
FOLKS PLACES HAVE "THAT LIVED-IN LOOK?"

"WHAT'S GOING ON

A RUMMAGE SALE ?





WHY ARE
THE LIGHTS
ALWAYS
AGAINST YOU
WHEN YOU ARE
IN A
HURRY 7

#### THE NEBBS



















WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANIER
THAN ANY SORE
ND OULDING SORE SOLE
WONDERFOLEOR
YET FAB IS

MILDER TO HANDS

CLEANS AND WHITENS CLOTHES AS NO OTHER PRODUCT CAN



FAB STARTS CLEANING TWICE AS FAST I CONTAINS UP TO TWICE AS MUCH ACTIVE WASHING INGREDIENT!

Twin-Power Fab has more active washing ingredient; and goes to work twice as fast as any leading product!
Fab's exclusive formula leaves your wash completely free of dulling soap scum. New Fab gives the cleanest wash you can get!

2. UNBEATABLE WHITENING POWER

EXCLUSIVE WHITENING INGREDIENT!
GIVES FAB GREATER WHITENING POWER
THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT!

Nothing whitens like Fab! Because no other washing product has Fab's unbeatable whitening power — with or without a bleach! Thanks to its exclusive whitener, Fab gives the whitest wash you can get! No bluing needed!

THAN EVEN LEADING FLOATING SOAPS!

Double-Quick Dishwashing Pab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean. If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the disheleth. Just a quick rinse and dishes drain, sparkling clean. No hard scouring—no wiping! Fab cuts dishwashing time in helft

WASHABLE COLORS



















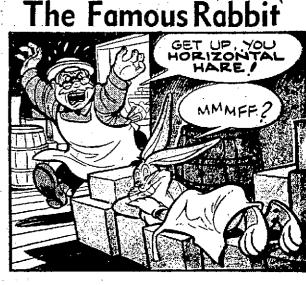












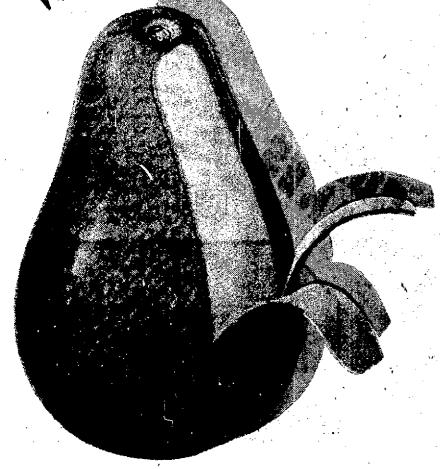








When you peel off the seal-you know its fresh!



Sected From Nu Made's air-tight Purity Seal keeps out air that robs mayonnaise of its flavor. And this extra protection keeps in Nu Made's day-it-was-made freshness...at no extra cost to you!

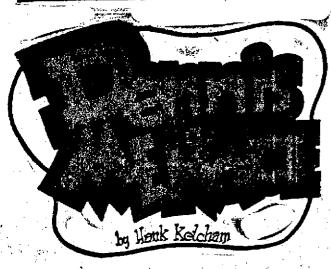
Here is mayonnaise at its delicate best...a blend of eggs, vinegar, spices and pure lemon juice—plus a fine salad oil made for Nu Made alone. All this is kept vacuum fresh until you peel off the seal!

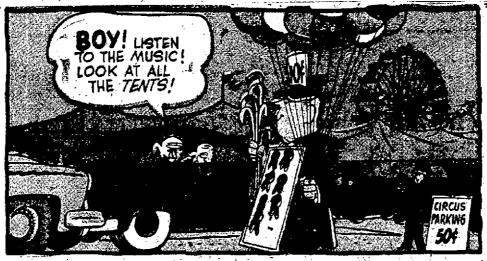
Today, discover how exciting in flavor a sealed fresh mayonnaise can be That's Nu Made...the only mayonnaise with a Purity Seal!

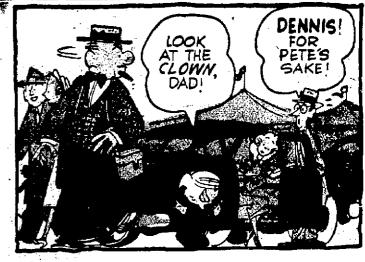
**The Made -** the only mayonnaise with air-tight PURITY SEAL

at SAFEWAY

































FIRST CALL FOR "OVEN MELLOWED"

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY will love the special flavor of this wonderfully delicious catmeal! There's a reason! Albers Oats are "oven-mellowed"—an exclusive process that gives every

bowlful an extra "locked-in" goodness! Remember, no

other natural, whole grain cereal is so rich in important food elements. Economical too! Only three cents—that's

KNOW YOUR OATS-GET ALBERS DATS!

all Albers Oats costs for a family of four!



